NO. 16

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903-TWELVE PAGES

Concentrates From News of the Day

angton, April 15.—Forecast parado: Showers Thursday and probably Friday.

New York stocks generally steady with nardening tendency until the close which as weak. Chicago grain active and strong.

LOCAL.

General Palmer makes another very substantial anti-to Glockner sanitarium.
Wesley Nethers is slated for the appointment of street commissioner.
International Bookbinders have been oftered site to build home in this city.
Meeting of chamber of commerce directors called to arrange for reception of

president Roosevelt.

Strang comments on new game law, which Governor Peabody has signed.

Opening of Glockner addition yesterday he occasion for big gathering of promi-

dilbert files motions in damage

GENERAL.
reptionally severe wind storm did
a damage along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts C. A. international conference will be held in Topeka, Kansas,

which will be held in Topeka, Kansas, April 3) to May 3. Manhattan elevated railway has refused the demands of its employes for shorter hours and increased pay.

Workman kicked over lantern at one of the oil wells on the Hogg-Swayne tract in the Beaumont field and started a fire that resulted in the loss of property valued at \$1,00.000.

The minth blennial convention of the American committee confederated with the World's Young Women's Christian association, is in session in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.

Negro tramp who killed a policeman, was hanged by a mob in Joplin, Missouri. Eight Italians who the police assert are both members of the Mafia and of a big counterfeiting gang, were arrested in New York by detectives of the central office staff in connection with death of a many whose unindentified body was found crowded into a barrel Tuesday morning at Eleventh street, near Avenue D. Evidence adduced before the grand jury in 8t. Louis was of a nature that several state senators and representatives may be indicted for perjury.

The campaign against the bandits in the province of Albay has proved unsuccessful, the leader of the ladrones named Toledo, evaling a fight with the American forces. The government is preparing to Negro tramp who killed a policeman

orces. The government is preparing to rganize another movement.

# JOPLIN MOB RAIDED ` THE NEGRO SECTION

Negro Tramp Was Lynched for Shooting a Policeman and the Frenzied Mob Later Made a General Attack on the Negro Quarter---Officials Powerless to Cope With the Rioters.

of a negro tonight served to only temporarily satisfy the indignation of the mob, and later tonight hundreds of men again assembled and rioted the city, township and county were through the negro section of the city, called out but the mob swept them Judge Seeds denies motion to modify injunction in Golden Cycle case.

Judge Seeds recalls litigation similar to golden Cycle case.

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Ticket brokers will not be permitted to Ticket brokers will not be permitted to confines of Joplin. The police were powerless.

The first act of the mob after hanging the negro was to demand the release from jail of a local character known as "Hickory Bill," who was

ing the negro was to demand the re-lease from jail of a local character known as "Hickory Bill," who was STATE.

As result of disagreement with policy of President Palmer the entire acculty of the State School of Mines has resigned. Governor's acutsory board has submitted formal report relative to investigation of colorado City strike.

Second President Palmer the entire acculty of the State School of Mines has resigned. Governor's acutsory Bill," who was under arrest on the charge of assaulting a negro. In the hope that this would appease the mob, the prisoner was set free. But the mob did not disperse. Instead, a rush was made through Main street the second control of the street of the charge of assaulting and appears to the charge of assaulting a negro. In the hope that this would appearse the mob, the prisoner was set free. But the mob did not disperse. Clorado City strike.

Special Examiner Schwanbeck charges that former Chief Cherk Munsell of the first tax department of the state auditor's effice had confederates in his alleged embezzing, schemes.

Governor Peabody starts on eastern trip today to attend the launching of the cruiser Colorado at Philadelphia.

Burglars made unsuccessful effort to rob Daniels bank on Sixteenth street, Denver.

Special Examiner Schwanbeck charges treet oi Joplin, and every negro was found. Three more houses were fired and two were consumed. All efforts to reason with the rioters were futile as apparently a frenzy had were vacant and not a negro could be and two were consumed. All efforts to reason with the rioters were futile as apparently a frenzy had were vacant and not a negro could be and two were consumed. All efforts to reason with the rioters were futile as apparently a frenzy had esized upon them. The streets were parts of the city to the negro section.

Then the mob charged down on the section. Stones were thrown, doors and windows of negro, houses were although many persons had received street of Joplin, and every negro was found. Three more houses were fired to new term of the dist and two were consumed.

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All efforts to reason with the rioters to reason with the rioters were diven from all seized upon them. The streets were

By Associated Press. were fired. The department responded to but many of the houses were burned to the ground. The mob made endeavors to prevent the fire department from extinguishing the flames and were partially successful. All the officers of aside and proceeded with the rioting. \*Mayor Trigg ran from corner to corner, and mounting boxes made earnest & appeals to the mob to cease, but beyond cheering the mayor vociferously the mob swept on and the depredations continued. The saloons were hurriedly

closed by the mayor. After the hundreds of frenzied men + composing the mob had vented their & wrath in the north end of the city they | rushed to the southern end where lived & Instead, a rush was made a number of negroes. Their houses & Main street, the principal were vacant and not a negro could be &

parts of the city to the negro section. Then the mob charged down on the section. Stones were thrown, doors and windows of negro, houses were broken in and finally several houses minor injuries.

### Identification of the New Sersey and Stand coasts. 2,000 delegates are expected at the international conference of the **DEMANDS OF ITS EMPLOYES**

sentatives of the employes will attempt to predict, but before the meeting President Pepper of the union of Man-hattan employes, said:

By Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—A crisis in the negotiations between the employes of the Manhattan Elevated railway and the management was reached today when a committee of employes presented to the directors a demand for a nine-hour working day and the latter refused to grant it.

Whether the employes will retort with a strike that will tie up every elevated train in Manhattan, none of the representatives of the employes will attempt to predict, but before the meeting President Pepper of the union of Manhattan employes, said:

present feeling of the men this will mean a strike."

The conference was held in the office of August Belmont, president of the interborough Rapid Transit company, which owns the Manhattan system. The employes had accepted previous concessions of the company as to wages, but had voted that "it would be into hours or nothing."

They declare that in some instances their work is divided over 19 hours. After hearing these grievances of the men, the directors adopted a resolution rejecting the demands of the men "in-assmuch as the present hours are as

hattan employes, said:

"If the directors refuse our demands, we will call a meeting of all our ment day, then those of any other railroad systemorrow or next day, and from the tem in New York or other large cities."

### YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

By Associated Press. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 15.—The ninth The Mississippi river continues to fall blennial convention of the American committee of the World's Young Wo-men's Christian association opened this afternoon with more than 300 delegates. fload situation is improving.
Unable to determine with any definiteness the real cause for the recent explosion on the lowa the board of investigation appointed has recommended a mechanical and chemical test under the direction of an expert board to establish the
condorn of the metal of the burst gun,
william A. Sunday, known throughout
the country as a ball player, was yesterday ordained as a minister of the Presstyrerian church hough the was formally ordained, in the presence of 500
persons in the Jefferson Park Presbyterlan church tonight he was formally ordained.

The threatened strike of the MarinePackage handlers at Chicago was severted
by a compromise.

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W. Messer of Chicago, recording secthe American committee. The sessons on Friday and Saturday mornings
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will be devoted to this subject.

W. Messer of Chicago, recording sec

convention:

President, Mrs. Frank B, Brown, Milwaukee; a number of vice president, including Mrs. W. D. Fair, Seattle; secretaries, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Caroline Patch and Miss Julia Deane.

Mashington, April 15.—Secretary Root today received the following cable from Governor Taft, who recently went from Manila to Benguet, to recover his health:

"Stood trip well. Rode horseback 25 miles to 5,000 altitude. Hope dysentery cured. Great province. This only 150 miles from Manila with air as bracing as Adrondacks or Murray bay. Only plans and grass lands. Temperature this hottest month in the Philippines in my cottage porch at afternoon, 65. Fires are necessary night and morning."

adopted by the Young Women's Chrisadopted by the Young Women's Christian association.

In connection with the work of the convention it promises to be spirited over the status of certain associations, notably those of San Francisco and other large cities, that are not affiliated with the American committee. The sessions on Friday and Saturday mornings will be devoted to this subject.

# **ADDING TO GRAND JURY**

The petitions for a grand jury will all be filed in the office of District Attorney Trowbridge by the time Mr. Trowbridge and Judge Cunningham return from Cripple Creek the latter part of this week. Signatures are still being at-

tached, and in Colorado City large lists have been circulated. Among those signing in the business section yesterday were Andy Adams, the author of the most recent western book, "The Log of a Cowboy; M. O. Barnes, C. M. Hobbs, cattle dealer; Dr. A. H. Garnett, Stephen M. Dun-can and W. J. Hendrickson. Yesterday T. J. Black, deputy district attorney, mailed to trict Attorney Trowbridge what lists he has received.

Just when the grand jury will

be called will be determined upon the arrival of the district attorney and the judges. will take up is such that several weeks' time will be required and the question is being asked by attorneys if it is expedient to call the grand jury now or at the opening of the new term of the district court,

### **GERMAN MARTINET IS** TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 15.—A court martial has been ordered to try Ensign Hussner, of the German navy, who, on Good Friday, killed an artilleryman named Hartman, with his sword, at Essen, for not saluting him properly, according to Hussner's version of the affair. Hartman was a former schoolmate of Hussner and the latter avers that the artilleryman attempted gross familiarity in trying to shake hands with him after.

### PLANS FOR A BIG Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE

By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kas., April 15.—The committee in charge of the Y.
M. C. A. international conference, which will be held in this city from April 30 to May 3, announced today that over 2,000 delegates were expected. Foreign delegates to the rumber of 100 or more, will be here. President Ripley of the Santa Fe announces that a special train will be run from Chicago for the accommodation of the delegates. commodation of the delegates.

the informality of his salute. Then, Hussner adds, Hartman started to run and the ensign thrust him through the back with his sword, afterwards saying: "When I draw my sword blood must flow."

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Hussner has written to Hartman's mother saying it was "Duty as a Prussian officer," required him to act as he

mother saying it was "Duty as a free-sian officer," required him to act as he did.

In Hussner's notebook were the names of several privates who must have been reported by the ensign for not saluting him as respectfully as he desired.

### OMAHA POLICE CONTINUE THE SEARCH FOR KNIGHT

By Associated Press. Omaha, April 15.—There were no new

Omaha, April 15.—There were no new developments of importance today in the Knight mystery and the case has settled down to the work of two searching parties—one for Frank E. Knight and the other for the body of his wife. The police of Omaha feel chagrined at the manner in which Knight is supposed to have evaded the authorities at Chevenne but efforts to secure his cap. Cheyenne, but efforts to secure his capture were renewed today.

Several imaginary clews to the loca-tion of the body of the supposed dead woman have been followed today, but without success. The latest is a report

# MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN BEAUMONT OIL FIELD

By Associated Press.

Beaumont, Texas, April 15:—A careless workman kicked over a lantern at one of the Caldwell oil wells on block 38, Hogg-Swayne tract on Spindle Top, this morning, and started a fire that resulted in the loss of property valued at \$1,000,000 and the bankruptcy of 20 or more of the smaller companies. There were 175 wells on the three blocks of the tract and only five of the derricks and pumps are left standing. Every company that had property in the Hogg-Swayne tract is a loser. The fire swept the three blocks, covered with derricks and pump houses, clear of all its buildings. The derricks left are on the edges and are few and far between. Note of the companies had a cent of insurance. No settling or storage tanks were burned, as there were none on the Hogg-Swayne tract.

The fire started near the southern edge of block 38 and spread

27, of Governor Odell, his staff and a regiment of state militia, was passed by the senate today. The measure had been previously passed by the assembly. The adjutant general will now make arrangements for the selection of 1,000 picked troops from the National guard, all of whom shall be selected for their soldierly appearance, who shall act as Governor Odell's personal escort to the exposition.

All pumping rigs, derricks and pipe line equipments were destroyed. Extensive losses were sustained by owners of drilling rigs, among whom were H. B. Ford, Cartwright Oil company, John Markham and J. W. Ennis. Mr. Ennis estimates his loss at \$15.000 and others at from \$1,000 to \$4,000. The Texas, Sun, London Oil and Pipe Line, Guffey, Higgins and other companies lost heavily through damage to their pipe lines. The Heywood tract was saved only after hard work.

# LEE ROLLENS FOUND DEAD UNDER BRIDGE AT RAILWAY CROSSING

Lee Rollens, a colored man, 50 years old, was found dead under the Santa Fe trestle at Bijou street, last night about 10 o'clock. There was nothing to point to the cause of his death and the police have so far been unable to come to any definite conclusion concerning it. A post mortem will be held by the coroner this morning to determine the cause of death.
Rollens had been working at the Hill

Brick & Tile company at Colorado City for the past few days as a hod carrier. When last seen alive he was leaving the home of William Lane, in the rear of 316 North El Paso street, at 9:20 last night. He had gone to Lane's house for the privage of setting says. night. He had gone to Lane's house for the purpose of getting some letters written. When found he had only two slight bruises on his body, one on the left temple and the other on the left knee, and according to County Physi-cian Richardson, neither one could have resuited in his death unless he was suffering from either apoplexy or heart disease.

The police do not believe that he could have been knocked off by a train, because there is no bruise of any sort to indicate a place where he might have Nose Was Bleeding.

Nose Was Bleeding.

His nose was bleeding slightly when he was found and his pulse was still beating. His body was found by several boys who live in the neighborhood. They notified the police department and the patrol wagon was sent to the scene. He was at once taken to the coroner's where his bockets were searched, and a thorough examination made for any wounds or bruises. None was found, however, with the exception of those already mentioned. Rollens had two letters in his bocket that had been written by Mrs. Lane, one of them addressed to John Grey at 2556 Lawrence street, and the other to his mother at 1911 Lafayette street, Denver, There was

also a letter addressed to him from his mother.

her. She stated in it that she was nearly 85 years old, that she was getting crippled and was unable to do anything for herself. The letter to Gray was opened and in it Rollens had told him he was going to Denver Saturday to look after his mother, and asked Gray to get him a room. His pockets were searched but not a cent was found. He had a cheap silver watch which was still running when he was picked up.

According to information received at police headquarters the dead man had lived in Colorado Springs only about six months, having come here from Kentucky. He worked steadily whenever he could get anything to do and at one time worked on the new court house building. He was a powerful man, being over six feet tall and weighing over 200 pounds.

One theory of the police is that Rollens was on his way to the postoffice to mail the jetters, and was crossing the trestle here.

Ing over 200 pounds.

One theory of the police is that Rollens was on his way to the postoffice to mail the letters, and was crossing the trestle under which he was found, when an engine came along and he stepped to one side to avoid it and fell off the bridge. He was on the best of terms with all his friends and there seems to be no ground for suspecting foul play.

Coroner Law and County Physician Richardson will hold a post mortem exRichardson will hold a post mortem ex-

Killed Him but Post
Mortem Will Be Held
Today.

I have a letter addressed to him from his mother.

The letter from his mother asked him

The letter from his mother asked him

Today and heart.

During Rollens' stay here he boarded with Frank Massey at 121 West Costilla street. When seen last night, Massey stated that he had been with Rollens at the Newport club about 8 o'clock, when he left, saying he was going to see Lane.

"I am unable to account for his death," he said, "except on the ground of accident. He was not a drinking man, and he had no enemies who would seek to do him harm. He was in the best of health and had nothing worrying him that would cause him to commit suicide. He did not work much during the winter, but secured a position several days ago

# WILL NOT PROSECUTE THE SMUGGLING CASES

Further Instructions to United States Attorney in Porto Rico Direct Him to Perform His Usual Functions Before Grand Jury if Called Upon to Do So.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 15.—The attention of the officials of the department of justice was called today to the published dispatch from San Juan, P. R., to the effect that the United States attorney there had declined to prosecute criminally a number of army and navy officers for alleged smuggling, explaining his action by the statement that he was acting under instructions from Washington.

The incident was in a measure ex-

The fact that government may not or will not prosecute if indictments are found does not prevent consideration by grand jury.'

By Associated Press.

San Juan, P. R., April 15.—The grand jury today called many witnesses in the smuggling cases in which officers of the United States navy and other prominent men are involved and secured from the court who presided

acting under instructions from Washington.

The incident was in a measure explained by the statement that the department of justice today received a dispatch from the United States attorney at San Juan stating that the judge having jurisdiction of the smuggling cases had instructed the grand jury to proceed with the investigation notwithstanding the order of the department of justice to the United States attorney not to prosecute them. The United States attorney not to prosecute them. The United States attorney not to prosecute them. The United States attorney asked for further instructions, to which the department today sent the following reply: "Your duty is to obey my instructions to dismiss pending smuggling cases and present no new cases until otherwise directed. Considerations of moment not contined to Porto Ricco or individuals involved have moved administration, after full investigation and deliberation, to course directed which will be adhered to. But if judge calls upon you or court requests you will perform your usual functions before grand jury.

# FORMAL REPORT OF THE STRIKE ADVISORY BOARD

Matters in Dispute Having Been | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Adjusted by the Parties Themselves, the Board Expresses the Opinion That It Is Unneccessary to Deal With the Causes Leading Up to the Strike.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, April 15.—The advisory board appointed last month by Governor Peabody to investigate the strike at Colorado City filed with the governor this afternoon a report of the board's findings. On May 18 it will be the duty of the board to judge as to whether both parties to the agreement have lived up to the terms of settlement. The report to the terms of settlement. The report To His Excellency James H. Peabody,

"To His Excellency James H. Peabody, Governor of Colorado, Denver, Colo. "Sir.—The advisory board appointed by your excellency on the 20th day of March last to investigate the strike of the millimen at Colorado City and the resulting boycott of certain Cripple Creek mines respectfully reports: "That said board was duly organized upon the 21st day of March, 1903 by the election of a chairman and the appointment of a stenographer and immediately thereafter proceeded to take evidence in the city of Denver. After hearing the evidence of all the witnesses attending in this city an adjournment was taken to the seat of the trouble at Colorado City in El Paso county, Colo., at which City in El Paso county, Colo., at which latter point the hearing was resumed, and continued until the first day of April, upon which last date mentioned the taking of evidence was completed. "The board in this investigation heard the evidence and took the statements of upwards of 60 persons. It also visited the Standard mill of the United States Reduction and Refining company at Colorado City and held private conferences with many of the men therein lity in El Paso county, Colo., at which ences with many of the men therein

employed.

"The board was impressed from the start with the imminent danger threat-ened to the commercial and industrial interests of our state by this strike and sought in every way possible to prevent the strike from spreading and contending into the property of the prevent the strike from spreading and contending into chapter trades and in new extending into other trades and in new localities and labored to induce the principals to come together and adjust

their differences.

Valuable Aid Rendered.

"In this effort your board was ma-

The appointment of a peace The appointment of a peace commission by the executive to bring the principals in a labor strike together upon terms of settlement, while an innovation in this state, is a movement in line with the most enlightened thought of the day, and we think the results in this case justices and the state of the day, and we think the results in this case justices with similar action on the part of tily similar action on the part of the executive should labor dis-putes arise in future.—(Report of advisory board.

terially aided by a committee appointed for the purpose by the business men of the Cripple Creek district, and our ef-forts were seconded by the members of the Western Federation of Miners in that district, who sent to Colorado City to aid in the settlement of the trouble the representatives of each of the 14 local unions in the Cripple Creek district.

"It was the belief of the board from the first that if Mr. MacNeill, the vice president and general manager of the United States Reduction and Refining United States Reduction and Refining company, representing the mill owners, and Mr. C. H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, could be brought together in conference, that it would greatly facilitate a settlement of the strike. Having gained the consent of these gentlemen, a number of conferences were held at which they were present as the leading particle. conferences were held at which they were present as the leading participants. There were also present the Hon. Nelson Franklin, chairman of the committee of business men from the town of Victor and the following members of the advisory board: Charles D. Hayt, Thomas A. Uzzell, Frank W. Frewen, Joseph Carrigan, Dr. William F. Slocum being unable to be present by reason of other engagements reluctantly deon of other engagements reluctantly de-

on of other engagements reluctantly de-clined to accept your appointment and the board proceeded in his absence. "As a result of the conference it af-fords the board the greatest pleasure to report that an amicable adjustment was entered into between the parties themselves on the 31st day of March, last, and while the terms of settlement were not what either party wanted. last, and while the terms of settlement were not what either party wanted, concessions were made by each as a patriotic duty and to avert a calamity that would necessarily have resulted from a continuance of the conditions then existing. The announced desire of the participants to shield innocent persons, who were in no way responsers. persons, who were in no way respon-sible, from disasters which were sure

(Continued on Page 12.)

# **NEW FIRE AND POLICE BOARD TO IGNORE COURT**

Denver, April 15.-It was announced tonight on what is considered reliable authority that the members of the fire and police board appointed by Governor Peabody last night will ignore an injunction issued by Judge Mullins this morning to restrain them from entering upon the duties of their offices or in any way interfering with the old It is said that they will take the oath of office tomorrow morning, and they will be recognized by the mayor, the city council and

the auditor.

It is believed that the supreme court can be induced to take juris-

diction in the ease and render a speedy decision.

What the official course of the new board will be is not given out but it is not believed that they will make any effort to oust Chief of Police Armstrong, who is made ex-officio sheriff by the Rush amendment. His position under the law is considered different from that the old board. He holds the office of sheriff directly from the constitution of the state and not by appointment by the board.

District Judge Mullins' injunction restrains Governor Peabody's

appointees as members of the fire and police board of Denver from attempting to take possession of their offices or interfering in any manner with the old board in the discharge of its duty until the legality of the appointments is determined by the courts. It is claimed on behalf of the old board that by the Rush home rule constitutional amendment the power of appointment to these places was taken away from the governor and that the present commissioners will continue in office until a new charter for the city is adopted and an election

# **CORAY SAYS NOTHING BUT** HIS FRIENDS OUTLINE WHAT DEFENSE WILL BE City Building Inspector E. G. Coray was in conference yesterday

with Attorneys Lombard and Kinsley, and they say no reply or answer to the matter contained in the report of Expert Accountant & Bach will be forthcoming until the items charged against Coray and & enumerated in the report have been checked over. Coray has placed his case entirely in the hands of his attorneys and the statement prepared by them.

Coray returned to Colorado Springs Tuesday morning. After resting all that day he appeared much better yesterday than at any time since the investigation into his office began, and expressed himself as having had a delightful time at Glenwood Springs. Much of his time was spent in the pool.

Of course, Coray is worried somewhat over the criminal prosecu-

tion that has been brought against him," said one of his friends, but it is a mistake to suppose he is at all broken up. His attorneys have assured him that he will be freed of the charges in court and he faithfully kept his promise not to divilge what he knew in regard to city affairs, on the agreement that he would be looked after by the powers that be. His defense will be that he cannot legally be held answerable as he had no authority given him to collect or accept money for water rent on construction work, a matter which should have been attended to by Water Commissioner Davis, and he

transgressed no duty pertaining to his office in doing so.

Coray's attorneys state the finance committee has not yet given them a complete report of the investigation, only a fragmentary por-tion. The committee will proceed no further until a meeting can be had with Coray, when a full explanation, it possible, will be asked in regard to the shortage. It is probable Coray's statement, should the atto deem it wise to prepare one, will be ready by Monday, so that it can so before the city council with the report of the finance committee.

# The Theory is That Fall amination this morning for the purpose of making an examination of his brain

The letter from his mother asked him to come to Denver and take care of her. She stated in it that she was nearly 85 years old, that she was gringled and was unable to so anything for herself. The letter to Gray was opened and in it Rollens had told him he was going to Denver Saturday to look after his mother, and asked Gray to get him a room. His pockets were searched but not a cent was found. He had a cheap silver watch which was travely as the winder of the work much during the winter, a goal of the clark a collection of the several days ago at Colorado City."

The family of William Lane at 316 North El Paso street, was not notified of Rollens' death until 1 o'clock this of Rollens' visit told by them and to get him a room. His pockets were searched but not a cent was found. He had a cheap silver watch which was

MAN ON THE NORTHERN SECURITIES DECISION.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 12.—The decision of the United States circuit court of appeals in the Northern Securities company case. Major John Skelton Williams, president of the Seaboard Air Line system says he regards as one of the greatest blessings and the highlest promises for railroad interests.

board Air Line system says he regards as one of the greatest blessings and the brightest promises for railroad interests and general business that the country could have. In an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press when asked his opinion of the decision, Mr. Williams said:

"I am satisfied that when they come to study the matter carefully railroad men and thinking men of all classes not only in the south but in the country generally, except those whose ambitious schemes are directly hindered, will be united in the feeling that the decision is sound law, good sense and for the advantage of all legitimate interests and for the advantage of all legitimate interests and for the country's welfare. From a legal standpoint it accords with the opinions of many of the ablest lawyers of the country and it seems to be fortified with authorities and preadents of law in the reliance of the policy, public sentinent, and established principles and precedents of law country to probably read to a united in the surrence court. The officers fired about 30 shots through the valtempts at sucide that may result fatally, occurred in this city tonight. Joseph Kwaitkowski, 51 years old, a too the would also periode and perioded that when they come to the decision is sound law, good sense and for the advantage of all legitimate interests and for the country's welfare. From a legal standpoint it accords with the opinions of many of the ablest lawyers of the country and it seems to be fortified with authorities and preadents of law to the proposed the proposed the proposed that we are the proposed that we are the follows and the proposed that we are the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows and the to be fortified with authorities and reasoning too strong to be shaken. I have no fear that the supreme court will reverse or seriously modify it. Public policy, public sentiment, and established principles and precedents of law combine to sustain the circuit court. From a commercial and practical rail-road standpoint the soundness of the court's position is indisputable. It voices the judgment of probably nine-tenths of the most conservative busitenths of the most conservative busi-ness men of the country. Last No-vember in New Orleans, in an address before the trust company section of the American Bankers association I took American Bankers association I took the ground that there muse be a check to the process of merger and combination. I found that position was heartily approved by most of my hearers and by the public generally, if I may judge from press comments and I am satisfied the country at large will indorse the decision of the court. "The independent roads and systems

The independent roads and systems by this decision are assured that connecting lines with whom they inter-change business cannot be bought up by some powerful competition of their own and of such friendly connecting lines and the holders of securities in the independent systems will be assured that their interests cannot be jeonardized by the sale of a majority share to rivals whose interests may be to divert the business of the road to other channels at the expense of minority holders. The larger systems on the other hand are protected against the building of parallel lines built to force them to buy to protect themselves.

"The decision seems to make impossible the success of the projected securities company. It will be recollectively to the system of the success of the projected securities company. It will be recollectively says: by some powerful competition of their

slible the success of the projected securities company. It will be recollected that the recent hearing before the interstate commerce commission in the Louisville & Nashville case Mr. Gates testified that if the Northern Securities company was upheld Mr. Morgan proposed the organization of a Southern Securities company to merge certain Securities company to merge certain Important roads in the south, plans Important roads in the south plans Important roads I the roads themselves nor will also get plenty of opportunity to shoot a few wolves as there are many

this decision, if sustained, as I believe it will be, will establish, secure and rotect the commercial situation; it will protect the commercial struction, it was kencourage and foster legitimate exten-sion and growth and expansion and stimulate them against oppression and forced absorption."

### POSTOFFICE SAFE DYNAMITED

By Associated Press.

Longmont, Colo., April 12.— Two men dynamited the safe in Two men dynamited the sale in the postoffice here early this morning but were surprised by citizens before they could gather much booty. Only two registered letters were secured and these were later recovered from the man who were entured in a men who were captured in a lumber yard nearby. They gave their names as George Bradley and William Morrison and claim they are from Pueblo, Colo, Ofthey are from rucono, colo. One ficers here believe they may have had something to with the recent holding up of a restaurant when there, two men, patrons of the place, were shot and kill-

ed. Postoffice Inspector Sullivan thinks they are responsible for the numerous cases of sare blowing that have occurred in Colo-rado and adjoining states during the past several months.

### THREE ILLINOIS COUNTIES

SWEPT BY TORNADO. By Associated / Associated Fress. Springfield, Ill., April 12.—One death, Springfield, III., April 12.—One death, a fatal injury, and a score or more of injuries resulted from a tornado that swept over Logan, Dewitt and Platt counties this atternoon. The fatality occurred in the Halsadarzer settlement, a farming community three miles from Atwood, Platt county. The home of Clifford Halsadarzer was demolished and after the storm Halsadarzer's infant son was found dead 300 feet from where the house stood. Mrs. Halsadarzer was hurled across the street and fatally injured. Mrs. J. B. Martin's home was destroyed and several guests were painfully injured.

were painfully injured.
Deer creek in Logan county, where the storm first struck, was swept dry
of water. Reports from this district
state that three houses were destroyed
and a number of people more or less
injured. Supervisor Adam Schanaurr's

Gazette in Colorado Spring

Gazette in Colorado Spring

Gazette in Colorado Spring

Gazette in Colorado Spring injured. Supervisor Adam Schanaurr's handsome residence was destroyed. The family of several children and a number of visitors, 15 in all, sought safety in the cellar and the house was torn from over them. The homes of Samuel V. Baldwin and Gus Knecht were destroyed. Mrs. Baldwin and two farm hands took refuge in a smokehouse in the cause. Wilson and Wright engaged the cause. Wilson and Wright engaged to the plunge of the Reliance with lusty was build surerly hydrogen and the farm of the colors of the New York Yacht club at the bow. Three thousand persons in steam yachts, rowboats, on the plers and back on the street behind the shops greeted the plunge of the Reliance with lusty V. Baldwin and two farm with the cause. Wilson and Wright engaged the plunge of the Reliance with itself the cause. Wilson and Wright engaged the plunge of the Reliance with itself the plunge of the plunge of the Reliance with itself the plunge of the plunge of the Reliance with itself the plunge of the plunge of the plunge of the Reliance with itself the plunge of t which they were hurled several hundred feet and painfully injured. It is re-ported that the town of Waynesville and the Blue Grass districts east of At-lanta were struck and much damage resulted but communication with these

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Ill., April 12.—Three farm residences were destroyed, several persons were injured and grain and machinery were blown away today by a bout 10 miles north of here. Family to rough the country four miles east of Lincoln. The families

A CHAPTER OF TRAGEDIES
IN THE CITY OF BUFFALO.
By Associated Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.—A shooting affray in which a 9-year-old boy was killed and a woman mortally wounded, an attempted murder, two suicides and two attempts at suicide that may result fatally occurred in this city tonight.

the windows but failed to hit him. Kwaitkowski continued to fire until his annumition was exhausted. The offi-cers then battered down the front door to before he finally was overpowered, George Denning, 55 years old, ha

been separated from his wife for some He called upon her today ried to induce her to resume maritial She refused. He drew a recolver and fired. She fell to the floor in faint and believing that he had killed her, Denning ran away. His body found later in the evening in a

holders of the roads themselves nor body the public.

"Speaking for the independent systems I welcome the promise of continued fair competition. There is plenty of business to give good profits to all roads and systems properly established and wisely managed and there will be demand for extension and for new lines to carry the steadily increasing traffic and travel. As for the general public, it is idle to talk of a political republic with a financial tyranny. There is no more safety in having commerce at the mercy of an absolute ruler than there would be in having our growpriment controlled by a exar who might be a benevolent or a cruel despot, a wise or a ruinous one, according to his whim or abilities or the circumstances.

"Instead of disturbing our prosperity this decision, if sustained, as I believe."

The weather woolves as there are an woolve as few wolves as there are an many of the big gray fellows in that section. The president left Fort Yellowstone in excellent spirits. No members of the president left Fort Yellowstone in excellent spirits. No members of the president in excellent spirits. No members of the president sparty accompanied him to Yaneeys. The trip was not an especially difficult one as the soldiers had broken a trail through the Yellowstone. The snow is not extremely deep and no reaching Yaneeys. From Yaneeys the president will probably visit Lower Falls. The soldiers have broken a trail through the Yellowstone. The snow is not extremely deep and no reaching Yaneeys. From Yaneeys the president will probably visit Lower Falls is five miles up the river from Yaneeys. There are a great number of elk and deer in that section.

The weather was narry good when the president left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning, but it turned bad yesterday. It has been snowing heavily since and has turned cold. Those who have been in the park many seasons say that the weather is worse now

tance is not great and a good trait has been broken.

President Roosevelt and Major Pitcher will return to Fort Yellowstone on Tuesday if the chief executive carries out his present plans. He will leave immediately on a tour of the park. It is his intention to go through to the lake. New snows will make the trip more difficult than was anticipated but it is understood that the president proposes to make it if he has to travel on skis most of the way. No one will accompany the president on the trip through the park except the soldiers.

The president today hunted at a point though creek about 25 miles from Yanceys. Under no circumstances will he either shoot elk, deer or any animals protected by the rules and regulations of the park.

### NEW RAILWAY SURVEY THROUGH BACA COUNTY.

\*\*\*\*\* By Associated Press Exclusively to By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs. Guthrie, O. T., April 11.—A pre-liminary survey is being made by the Santa Fe through Beaver county, Oklahoma, on the pro-posed line from Syracuse. Kas., to a point south of Albuquerque, N. M. This line is to shorten the time to the coast and 40 miles of time to the coast and 40 miles of it would be in Oklahoma, the same amount in Baca county, Colorado. The proposed route keeps east of the mountain passes and heavy grades. The route passes through Kenton and

NOTORIOUS FOR MURDERS.
(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Trinidad, Color, April 11.—George Wilson, drawing a pocket knife, thrust it into the heart of his adversary Wright walked about 50 yards and fell to the sidewalk dead. Wilson later gave successful candidate for cup honors himself up to the officers.

volver, emptied it at Thomas. None of the shots took effect. Thomas ran into a saloon nearby and grabbing a rifle from behind the bar, went outside and shot Clifton dead.

An Italian employed at the El Moro coke ovens, was shot and seriously wounded about 3:30 o'clock this after-noon by a man giving his name as Wilnoon by a man giving his name as win-son. The wound will probably result fatally. The Italian was riding along the road about a mile below El Moro when Wilson, riding up, shot him twice, one bullet taking effect. Wilson was

# VIVIAN IS EAGER TO YIELD THE AXE

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, April II.—The secretary of the interior has received a request from Surveyor General Vivian of Colorado to permit him to dismiss 15 clerks in the mineral division of his office and appoint new ones in It is Vivian's wish to sified list. It is Vivian's wish to reorganize his office and let out certain clerks before they re-ceive civil service protection. The secretary of the interior has the matter under advisement and it is believed he will not permit the proposed wholesale discharge of clerks.

The First National bank of Denver was today designated re-serve agent for the First Na-

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY STORM IN GRAND RAPIDS.
Associated Press exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 11.—A terriffe storm struck this city at 6:45 this evening. In 20 minutes two inches of rain fell and halistones as large as walnuts broke thousands of dollars worth of glass. The house of J. A. Brummeler was struck by lightning and Mrs. Brummeler was seriously shocked and may not survive. William C. Morton, a ratiway employe was knocked insensible by lightning and his condition is

By Associated Press exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Marion, Ind., April 11.—A terrific storm did great damage in the gas belt Marion 19 persons were stunned by a of a dwelling. Washouts occurred on the Big Four and Clover Leaf, a pas-senger train having a narrow escape.

(By Associated Press exclusively to the

Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Fort Dodge, Iowa, April 11.—A tornado swept over the country west of West Dodge this afternoon. At Twin Lakes the house of P. D. Armour and one other were wrecked. The Armour family and others sought shelter in storm caves.

that the draft of the commercial treaty between the United States and China stipulates for:

1. The opening of Peking, Feng-tlen and Taikushan as markets for foreign trade.

2. Likin barriers to be abolished.

ished.
3. No new tax nor any change in the present import and export taxes and excise on Chinese man-

exactly as at present.
5. Excise only leviable at place

Foreigners to be allowed to All lawful monopolies, trade marks and copyrights to be adequately protected.

### AUSPICIOUS LAUNCHING OF

THE CUP DEFENDER.

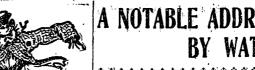
(By Associated Press exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Bristol, R. I., April 11.—With an American eagle at her bow, the cup

defender Reliance was launched at the down today. Five hundred persons stood before when, at 5:31 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Cora Iselin, daughter of C. Oliver

Iselin, the managing owner of the boat broke with a silver hammer the traditional bottle of champagne, saying at the same time: "I christen thee Reliance, and may

God bless thee.' the laurel wreaths and bunches of pinks tied with red and black ribbons, the racing colors of Mr. Iselin, were festooned forward, and as the yacht slowly drew out of the shop the American yacht ensign was raised at the stern, with Mr. Iselin's private signal

successful candidate for cup honors J. R. Clifton was shot and instantly cilled about 6 o'clock this evening, by r. C. Thomas, at Bowen, a coal camp



It Doesn't Scare Folks **Lion Coffee** 

that hide under a glazing of factory eggs, glue and such stuff.

Lion Coffee is pure wholesome, unglazed, rich in flavor and uniform in strength. The air-tight, sealed package insures cleanliness, freshness and uniformity.

lines of the two boats could be made turns out of the water more sharply that her stern is lower and flatter and boat, however, was soon hauled into the dock where she will be rigged. It is expected that she will have her trial spin in about 10 days, after which she will have a thorough trying out, meeting both the Constitution and the Columbia in a series of 35 Hook, and at Newport. Should she prove superior to her two rivals, she will meet the Shamrock III in the first

of the cup races on August 21. on the part of Herreshoff from his other cup defenders and is an excellent example of the American flat-floored. fin-keeled boats. She is not such an the Independence but she nevertheless resembles the Crowninshield hoat more with few hard places and a graceful, sweeping curve from the bilges into the garboards. Her stern is very flat, while her how, although not so broad either the Constitution or the Columto her good beam does not carry so much lead in the bulb as the other is quite sharp while her taffrail measbeam is well up in the shoulders and is carried aft many feet. At the water side of a saucer. It is believed that with started sheets in a comparatively smooth sea. She is also likely to go holding her well on her course. Her weakest point, the Referee says, will be on the wind and flattened sheets, a point on which Shamrock III is said

The boat, with her easy lines and her tremendous sails spread out over 15,000 square feet, will be easy driven and it seemed to be the unanimous opinion of that she would prove the fastest sail-

Launching Great Success.
The launching was a great success The weather was perfect, with a light

reeze blowing off shore.

The doors of the south shop were opened to ticket holders at 5 o'clock and within a few moments the floor beneath the boat was well filled, while the piers. The burnished underbody of the Reliance as she stood propped up in her cradle aroused much admiration. It shone like old gold, and so well had that it seemed as if the very bolts must have been parts of the plates. The seams were scarcely discernible

Thursday morning, but it turned bad gestimate extension and toppression and to ture hat, was accompanied by her father and Newbury Thorne, Captain Woodbury Kane, Colonel William Goddard. Mr. Iselin's father-in-law, and his sister, Miss Fannie Iselin. In the meantime N. G. Herreshoff. Captain Barr, who will command the boat, and a dozen of the sailors had mounted the

she was swung around and then hauled back again. There was general congratulation on the part of all the mempers of the New York Yacht club, and what appeared to the glistening underbody of the yacht the health of the new boat and her new

> underbody and the latter in the top sides; is 141 feet over all; 25 feet six inches beam, and draws 19 feet six the defense of the America's cup.

### HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR REPAIRS TO THE IOWA

By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs. Washington, April 11.—The cost of repairing and overhauling the Iowa, including the damage caused by the recent explosion is estimated by the navy departcannot be completed under six cannot be completed under six months. The Iowa has been in commissilon for about five years and prior to the accident recommendations had already been made for an extensive overhauling of the vessel.

\$40.00—ROUND TRIP—\$40.00 TO CALIFORNIA VIA RIO GRANDE R. R. May 13 to 19, good to return up to July 15. Call at city office for particuA NOTABLE ADDRESS MADE BY WATTERSON AT CHICAGO

The mysteries of Providence are hidden from you and me; The mysteries of Providence are hidden from you and the, the negro was brought hither from the wilds of Africa and sold into slavery, his redemption thence, and all his redemption cost us; but, assured that behind these mysteries lay some vast design. I feel that God has been always with us and is with us now. Why Washington the has been always with us and is with us now. Why Washington, the patriot, instead of Lee, the adventurer? Why Lincoln, the seer, instead of Seward, the scholar? If it was not the will of Heaven that the the accidents of the war with the north and against the south the fall of Johnston at the critical moment at Shiloh, the death of Jackson at the critical moment in the valley of Virginia, the arrival at the critical moment of the Monitor in the waters of Hampton Roads?—(From

By Associated Press.

Chicago, April 9.—The annual banquer of the Hamilton club, which is held each year on the anniversary of the surrender at Appomatox took place to hight in the Auditorium hotel. A large number of local guests was present and many came from distant states. Exp Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Tracoma, Wash., was to have relivered an address, but was unable to be present because of the death of his father. The other addresses were by Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., Rev. Thomas P. Greene, Cedar Rapids Ia, and Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan, A reception in the parlors preceded the banquet. Henry Watterson responded to the toast, "Peace Between the Sectious." He spoke as follows:

I want to talk to you tonight, not the sections. I know that there are many northern to the sections." He spoke as follows:

I want to talk to you tonight, not the sections. The spoke as follows:

I want to talk to you tonight, not the sections. The spoke as follows:

I know that there are many northern the sections and learned.

sponded to the toast, "Peace Between the Sections." He spoke as follows:

I want to talk to you tonight, not as a Democrat to Republicans, but as an American to Americans. I have always resisted and resented the idea that party lines are lines of battle; that party lines are lines of battle; that party issues are proclamations of war. Our government rests upon the theory that we are equal shareholders in a common property. Touching the administration of this property there will always exist honest differences of opinion. Good citizenship imposes upon each of us the duty of entertaining his own convictions and of living up to them; but he becomes little other than a bigot who thinks more of himself on this account, and loves his neighbor less, because that neighbor, exercising the same right, does the same thing. the last resting place of soutbern sol diers who died in federal prisons. Con tional judiciary, and have repeatedly served in presidential cabinets and represented the country abroad. At least two confederate generals, wear the uni

graves. The chief magistrate of the United States is half a southerner and all a rebel; God bless him, and may the Lord keep him in the path of wisdom and virtue! Already over the fireside of many a home hang the swords of the grandfather who wore the blue and the grandfather who wore the gray placed there bysplous hands as priceless memorials of love and valor, crossed at last in the everlasting peace of a reunited family. united family.
All of Us Are Yankees. To what do we owe these miracles of enlightened progress? Mainly to the good sense and good feeling, the rich, red blood of American manhood; part-

ly to the recognition by reflecting and generous minds that neither party to

plashed on the floor below.

It took just 10 minutes to launch he boat.

When the boat was outside the dock.

In a bit of fun with his friend. He caused a feast to be prepared, invited all the good fellows he could reach and when the boat was outside the dock. and an order of arrest to fetch Gentry into camp. It was all real to the into camp. It into the imaginary captive. Brought into the imaginary captive. Brought into the resence of the federal general, and he a drum-head what appeared to be a drum court-martial, the old statesman the health of the new boat and her new manager were afterwards drunk on board the Sunbeam.

The Relance is bufit of Tobin bronge and nickel steel, the former in the underbody and the latter in the top sides; is 141 feet over all; 25 feet six inches beam, and draws 19 feet six inches. She is the sixth yacht which the Herreshoffs have constructed for the defense of the America's cup.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS

FOR REPAIRS TO THE IOWA.

By Associated Press Exclusively to \$\frac{1}{2}\$

I chanced to be in Europe a little while after the war. Such trifling dis-tinctions as federal and confederate Then and there, I took a bee line in the direction of the bunting, and have been direction of the bunting, and have been beneath its folds from I did not believe in

I know that there are many northern statesmen, conscientious and learned, who cannot assent to this view. They do not think it best to accept so light an estimate of what they regard as a great crime. But why not? Recalling Burke's aphorism touching his publisher to draft an indictment of an heraning Burke's aphorism touching his inability to draft an indictment of an entire people—even though the subjects of a king—how man the subjects of a ki that we are equal shareholders in a common property. Touching the administration of this property there will always exist honest differences of opinion. Good citizenship imposes upon each of us the duty of entertaining his own convictions and of living up to them: but he becomes little other than a bigot who thinks more of himself on this account, and loves his nelphor less, because that neighbor, exercising the same right, does the same thing.

The 13th of April. 1861, Sumter fell. The 9th of April. 1863, Lee surrendered. The four years intervening between those dates, marking the beginning and the end of the most momentous struggle of modern times, witnessed such an outpouring of blood and treasure, such displays of courage and endurance, such ascrifices for opinion's sake, as stagger human credulity and beggar alike the powers of computation and recapitulation. Never in any preceding war was there so little of public wrong, so much of private generosity; nor ever were the results of any war so complete and incommon thoughtful, patriotic Americans want to much a left thoughtful, patriotic Americans want to make the enging the summer of the summ

American Homogeneity.

I did not come here tonight to exploit myself, or to join in the exchange of immaterial compliments, however agreeable. I came because I thought I might contribute something to the common stock of information touching the present relations of the north and the south. There is already "peace between the sections." Never since the creation of the government has there been a greater uniformity, a deeper effusion of national sentiment. We are not merely a united people, we are a homogeneous people. Mississippi and Massachusetts are convertible terms, and it needs only a few weeks, and a change of raiment to convert a typical Vermonter. ment to convert a typical Vermonter into a typical Texan. We used to hear a good deal about the Puritan and the Cavalier. During our sectional war the armies of the north were full of cavalier soldiers such as Wadsworth and Kearney in the east, as McPherson and Custer in the west, whilst the one representative purity.

meantime N. G. Herreshoff. Captain Barr, who will command the boat, and a dozen of the sailors had mounted the deck. At £:31 o'clock there came the tinkling of a bell and immediately the boat began to move. As soon as she was fairly started, Miss Iselin smashed the bottle of champagne with a silver hammer. As she did so she named the boat.

There was cheering and a general dash for pieces of the broken bottle as souvenifs, while the foaming wine, after drenching the bow of the boat, and isplashed on the floor below.

It took ives 10 minutes to leave the sum of kentucky, found himself out of place with a dozen of kentucky, found himself out of place with a feet of the war. The union general, Lovender to Kentucky, found himself with south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring hasis. It was known to the south seal's file-leader, his political idol, a built of Whigs, a Unionist of Unionists; but, swallowed by the movements of the time, he had allowed his districted to the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on the south of the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, enduring the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on the south of the south. Made no effort to establish itself in the south on the south of ing basis. It was known to the south tal and labor, stands the government filling the federal offices, precisely as in the old ante-deluvian days of pristine. Democracy and under the lead of that past-grand-master of political chicane, General Benjamin F. Butler, the Democratic party of New England was trimmed and regulated. No thought was given the predilections, the prejudices, the interests of the great body of the white population. It was very a described to the propulation of the present that the propulation is the present political transfer of the present propulation. population. It was years after the war before such men as Meredith Gentry were permitted to vote, whilst their former slaves were marched in droves to the bal. slaves were marched in droves to the bal-lot box by political adventurers sure to misgovern when intrusted, with power. Even these things mightshave passed out of mind except that, whenever the chance has arisen, the old agitation has been revived by the menace of force bills to regulate elections by federal statute, and measures to reduce the southern recormeasures to reduce the southern representation in congress; all, under the shadow-by reason of the shadow-cast the unconsenting, unoffending black athwart the whole track of American poli-tics from Maine to Texas. This brings me to the only apparent cause of present disturbance—the bee in our bonnet—the fly in our ointment—the everlasting, ever-present negro question.

### The Black Problem

I grew up to regard the institution of American slavery as a monstrous cvil. With a gray facket on my back I abated Then and there, I took a been in the direction of the bunting, and have been shuggling beneath its folds from that day to this. I did not believe in slavery. I did not believe in secession. Heavens, if I had—: But what is the use speculating about inconjectural possibilities? The doctrine of secession did not originate at the south, but at the north: it was not the south that brought the negro from Africa, but the north. In the very beginning the seeds of dissolution were sown. The makers of the Constitution left the exact relations of the federal government to the states and of the states to the federal government open to a double construction. In claiming thence the right to secede. Yancy followed after Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from bilious. ness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill Small doses cure. All druggists

Want your moustache or beard a beautifu BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whither

sible ways to give the black man common with many other of his fi

1 had formed of him.

After 30 years of observation, experiand reflection— always directed from sympathetic point of view— I am for to agree with the secretary of warnegro suffrage is a failure. It is a failure secure to the southern blacks are equal to it. It is a failure because southern whites will not have it.

tion to this problem? After all. our disquietude based upon the ide with a northern Republican, months hence the conditions w Republican would not be likely to either the patience, or the person pathy and knowledge possessed by

ione with the conceit that, unless ontinue him as an issue in partisan

eise, nave prought corruption into t suffrage and discredit upon themselv, is it not a kind of madness further press artificial methods, which, however justified theoretically from education look-outs in Michigan, lowa and Wisco [31], [41], bulleter to the ground hardsin, fall helpless to the ground in the practical application to the semi-barba

I appeal to you equally in what I

gro question, behind the question of cal Washington and Franklin which like disputed succession .- stronger today t ever before—in the timbers that float in the hearts that sail her—in the add ration and confidence of human kind t ration and confidence of human kind the wide world over. I have seen too much of the past to take many fears for the future. I counsel no man to drop the cars and go to sleep. I urge upon each still to keep the watch, still to sit steads in the boat; as for myself, I long ago ceased to worry and to walk the floot. The mysteries of Providence are hidden from versely and to the second of the mysteries of Providence are hidden from versely and to walk the floot. from you and me; why the negro wabrought hither from the wilds of Africa brought hither from the wilds of Air and sold into slavery, his redempt thence, and all his redemption cost but, assured that behind these myster lay some vast design, I feel that God been always with us and is with us no Why Washington, the patriot, instead Lee the advanced of the state of Why Washington, the patriot, instead Lee, the adventurer? Why Lincoln. seer, instead of Seward, the scholar it was not the will of Heaven that so was not the will of Heaven that confederacy should fall, that the un should prevail, why were all the acdents of the war with the north a against the south, the fall of Johnston the critical moment at Shiloh, the det of Jackson at the critical moment in Salley of Virginia, the critical moment at the state of the critical stat valley of Virginia, the arrival at the cal moment of the Monitor in the wa of Hampton Roads? If it be not the of Heaven that we shall carry the ('h ian's message of freedom and civilization to the ends of the earth, why did not to to the ends of the earth, why did not Lord send Dewey home? No, no, sen men, as God was radiant in the stars t shone over Washington at Valley Follover Lincoln at Gettysburg, over in the Wilderness, over the fleets in finite bay and the "bullies" in front Sautlago, does his radiance shine upon horthers, in blood and arthers and at whether our knees go down amid the snows or the flowers. Long ago the south forgiving all, accepted the verdict in per-fect faith. It is for the north, forgetting all, to seal it in perfect love.

\$25 SANTA FE TO CALIFORNIA.

Tickets to California points at 125.

Santa Fe City Ticket office.

### NEW DENVER FIRE AND POLICE **BOARD HAS BEEN APPOINTED**

appointed by Governor onsiderable difficulty is au-the new board is finally case, will, be fought cision is reached.

the order of Governor Pea-

the new board is finally compelled to participate in the dispute for Exactly the nature of the said that in his opinion the trouble will to be thrown in the way and is not known, but it is will be several weeks before a final de

and Jaries Parish Parish commissioner, Steele police and Woodside excise compy the order of Governor Peabody today approved the old board and the mon whose names are members of the old board and the mon whose names are mentioned, installed in if these men do not enforce well, Conejos county, \$5,000; senate bill No. 215, articisian of these mends of the senate bill No. 202, wagon road, Mesa county, \$3,000; senate bill No. 216, articisian well in Las Animas county, \$5,000; senate bill No. 216, articisian well. Conejos county, \$5,000; senate bill No. 216, articisian well in Las Animas county, \$5,000; senate bill No. 303, pensions for freemen; house bill No. 373, pensions for freemen; house bill You states that 187, approved. as to whether or not 217, appropriation of \$6,000 for child and act in the matter, animal protection; house bill No. 92, waifinal decision until gon road. LaPlata county, \$5,000; house bill no. 69, bridge in Mesa county, \$4,000 er. The attorney general house bill No. 185, enrollment of militia

GAMBLERS OF DENVER
TO SEEK NEW PASTUKES

Special to the Gazette.

Perver, April 10.—The inevitable has count. Deriver has been seized with an ampetabled spasm of virtue and is fast changing from its wicked and demonstrating ways until by Easter Sunal by a will be as purged of vice as species. Town.

Species Town.

The transfer of the gazette and species of such a bill would be passed than there was before. Neither the people or myself have any assurance and I will not put the state to the expense of such a thing without knowing what will be done definitely. There will be no extra session."

s Town, and gamblers, the ones with a lift those without, put up their stoday and closed shop. Pater hustled into the street in the deep when word was received ice headquarters that all games raids would be in-Shortly noon the order closing the gam-ouses was received at the many there gambling has for so long carried on unmolested, and

ay tables were covered, cur-wn, and patrons ushered into... The tip had come that no abling would be tolerated, the would keep them out of jobs in-would keep them out of jobs in-ely, and some have already left v for fields more promising. A cant is being threatened to bring e and police board before super-icharges of neglect of duty in shing the dives sooner, but noth-finite as to this has been made

Bills Signed.

hrough all the storm and confusion over the city, Governor Peabody re-and quiet and said little. He was mg wood, spending all his time ap-Since last night the go signed the following bills the probate bill: No. 141, liability of cities and injuries; house bill No. 33, reand accident insurance com-house bill No. 133, to provide state engineer; nouse bit No. 23, description of prairie dogs; house bit! No. 23, providing for safe keeping, care, maintenance and instruction of girls admitted to the State Industrial School for Girls; house bil! No. 47, discharge of employes between 18 and 60 years; hear till No. 108 subjects of deputy disbill No.198, salaries of deputy disrights of the Arkansas river; senate bill No. 296, in regard to insurance combill No. 196, to prohibit county, city, town or school district offers dealing in warrants; house bill No. 5, concerning public schools; house bill No. 51, relating to obstructions on railroads; house bill 32, relating to the supreme court and his as-

When seen today, Attorney-General filler stated that he would make no Miler stated that he would make no recommendations to the governor regarding the appropriation bill, until he had examined thoroughly the house and senate journals to see if there was any irregularity in the passage of the general appropriation bill.

clerk of the supreme court and his as-

### BILS RECEIVE THE GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE

to the Gazette. The Gazette.

April 9.—Attorney General

Thas been busy since yesterday

to the Gazette.

Thas been busy since yesterday

to the Gazette. His opinion is asked by nor Peabody before the bills are ed, and the governor will, to a extent, be guided by the attorney to any of the measures. In the cost of strong the appropriation bill, the strong the appropriation bill, the strong the appropriation bill, the strong general found cause for obout the strong cost of the strong the stron

collingent fund is \$70,000, \$20,000 of a as for printing.

Sovernor approved the following Providing for the liability of coll companies in case of damage to appropriation of \$1,000 to erect damage at Idaho Springs, and lay leark to be known as "Jackson in honor of George A. Jackson, in the state concerning district attorney's fees, of court in the tenth judicial dischattel mortgages, and the still

Peabody said: "When the ith general assembly convened, with the intention of killing the

At the hearing in the governor's office At the hearing in the governor's office will retire without first extended with retire that offers the least of fielding the case and allowing main in office.

In the normal state of the statement in the second without the statement of the

be no extra session."

Papers were filed with the secretary of state today regarding the consolidation of two mining companies operating in San Juan county. They were the Metallic and Occidental companies. The consolidated company to be know as the Metallic-Occidental company as the Metallic-Occidental company, Plans for the consolidation were per-fected at Silverton on the 23rd of March at a meeting of directors of both concerns. The directors of the consoli-dated concern are: Horace Hotchkiss, Francis E. Pinto and George W. White,

GOVERNOR PEABODY AND FIRE AND POLICE BOARD.

Special to the Gazette.
Denver, April 12.—Interest is centered on the action to be taken by Governor Peabody in relation to Denver's fire and police board. All ears are waiting and police board. All ears are waiting with keen expectation to hear if the present members of the board are to be ousted from office and relieved of any participation in the management of this city's official affairs, though the real cause of hostilities lies not in the reported laxity of enforcement of the gambling and wineroom laws, but instead bears plain earmarks of political significance. The present board is comsignificance. The present board is com-posed of Frank Adams, C. L. Burpee and Charles E. Wilson, whose terms of and Charles E. Wilson, whose terms of office expire under Denver's old charter on Tuesday. Under the Rush home rule amendment it is specifically declared that present city officers shall retain their positions until the new charter goes into effect, and new officials are elected.

Governor Had Legal Advice.

Several weeks ago Governor Peabody.

Several weeks ago Governor Peabody announced Tor publication that he no longer has any jurisdiction over the government of the city and county of Denver. At that time he had received Denver. ATTHAT time he had received legal advice on the question, and made his announcement accordingly. Since then Republican politicians have had envious longings to be in control of the fire and police board, and it is said that powerful influences have been brought to bear on the chief executive to cause him to reverse his former opinion. Politicians credited with having brought about the change in front are greatly gratified with the result of their work. When Governor Peabody was asked vinen Governor Peabody was asked yesterday if he had received any legal action over the first and second class. At 1 may plan of action, and the hade and police board, and first of act. I have asked from any plan of action, and the hade action of a may plan of action to the had control of a may plan of action of a ma about the change in front are greatly utorneys; house bill No. 57, payof salaries of certain officers
y assersors); senate bill No. 617, concerning
there in criminal cases (superor senate bill No. 117, concerning
and public highways; senate bill
to, to strike off part of territory of
s county, adding to Washington
(senate bill No. 220, to strike off
f territory of Adams county, addYuma county; senate bill No. 125,
of procedure in civil action for
of record; house bill No. 286, to
the construction and operation of
the county of part of territory of
the property of the part of the pa ans county, adding county, senate bill No. 226, to strike off to Yuma county; senate bill No. 126, le of procedure in civil action for gulate construction and operation of gulate construction and operation of etalliferous mines; senate bill No. 32, obsas-Colorado suit, appropriating come from the other end." Because of the governor's refusal to make his plans known, the belief is strengthened that

claim that, therefore, the governor is authorized to appoint a new board, as he has as much authority to act as he has ever had

has ever had.

It is thought that a Republican board would not have any better results in forcing gambling houses to continue closed, notwithstanding the wishes of the better element that the laws be rigidly enforced. The recent activity of the authorities is closing the gambling. he authorities in closing the gambling shops was the cause of the outery, and for this reason the assertions that a new board is wanted so gambling may be carried on unmolested, is given

be carried on unmolested, is given credence.

A Political Move.

No one doubts that politics is at the bettom of the whole outery, and this being true, it will probably be the grounds for preventing the removal of the present board. The state supreme court holds that officers cannot be removed for political causes. The present members of the fire and police board will make a desperate fight to prevent being. ost of \$7,500. He would not public the other items in the original objects of the life and police board will be public the other items in the outself from office, and it is doubtful fit the courts will sustain the contentions that the governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor Peabody as members of the new board: James H. Brown. Republican, president; Sidney Eastwood, Republican, fire commissioner; John M. Kuykendail, Democrat, excise commissioner. But it will be only after a furious fight that the governor's nominees will be allowed to governor's nominees will be allowed to fill places on the fire and police board.

reproved. The senate joint median received the governor's signal and and senate learning of the bureau of public of Peabody could not state the amount of estimated revenues, but it that the latter would be about the said the inheritance tax. Twentieth, and 13 white men and two mounts are the stratton estate alone beaut \$300,000.

Special to the services of becoming city officials are decidedly uncertain.

Opium Joint Raided.

The authorities are determined that Denver shall have a thorough cleaning. Winerooms, opium joints, gambling houses, and down-town rooming it may bling houses. The wine of the alley off. Blake street, pear of the alley off. Blake street, pear of the street of the s

Special to the Gazette.
Denver. April 11.—The senate journal of Monday, April 6, was received from the printer today and shows that di-Today the police secured possession from the was no question of which party would should I now call an extris session the house in forming the senate was no question of which party would should I now call an extris session full, a communication was received that the lower body had adopted the platforms, and report of the conference committee on house informing the senate that the lower body had adopted the platforms and report of the conference committee on house bill. No. 433, the general appropriate the legislature were elected, President Haggett announced that he legislature were elected.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jello g a delicious and healthful dessert. Pre

a delicious and nearmer conjugated in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Rasphorry and Strawberry. Get a package berry and Strawberry. Get a at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

Senator Rush rose in his seat and pro-tested on the grounds that the house had adjourned sine die. The president announced that he had signed house bill No. 433. Senators Ward and Rush gave notice that they would file a writ-ten protest against President Haggott's ten profest against President Haggott's action, which they did, the senate journal showing that the protests were based on the adjournment of the house prior to the reading of the bill publicly the neglect of the president in not publicly reading the title of the bill, and causing it to be read directly before signing same. It is contended that the president's action was in violation of the constitution and that the bill is of the constitution, and that the bill is herefore invalid. Should this contenherefore invalid. tion prove true, the auditor would probably be held accountable for any money paid out on warrants issued on account of the general appropriation. This would be true, even should the governor sign the appropriation bill, which from present prospects appears to the state of the state

probable.

Among the bills signed today are those appropriating \$59,500 for the School of Deaf and Blind at Colorado Springs; appropriation of \$60,000 for the Soldiers and Sailors home, and another of \$100,000 for the Home for Dependent and Neglected Children. There was also an appropriation of \$100,000 for the St. Louis exposition.

Forty-five Bills Sigued.

Governor Peabody approved today in all 45 bills, which are as follows: S. B. No. 6. Torrens land bill, S. B. S. B. No. 6. Torrens land bill. S. B. No. 213. certificates of indebtedness; S. B. No. 169. legalizing police courts; S. B. No. 39. ore stealing; S. B. No. 184. water rights; S. B. No. 78. procedure in civil action; S. B. No. 149. concerning water rights; S. B. No. 308, public revenue; S. B. No. 211, mine inspectors; S. B. No. 267, removal of fish hatcheries in La Plata county; H. B. No. 35. regulating comployment of women and regulating employment of women and children; H. B. No. 140, making sher-iffs fire wardens; H. B. No. 339, regardsition; H. B. No. 304, relating to schools: H. B. No. 240, for protection of side-walks and bridges; H. B. No. 419, union High schools: H. B. No. 239, assessments on, transient stocks of goods: H. B. No. 117, amendment to homestead act: H. B. No. 195, for protection of birds; H. B. No. 146, liens on wells or work, labor, etc., performed; H. B. No. 322, appropriation of \$200,000 for the maintenance of the penitentiary; H. B. No. 428, providing that suicide shall be occause for insurance companies to No. 428, providing that suicide shall be no cause for insurance companies to refuse to pay policies: H. B. No. 411. regarding duties of the state land board: H. B. No. 48. lighting switches by railway companies: II. B. No. 135. branding and marking live stock; H. B. No. 248. in reference to draining and reculciaming lands: H. B. No. 124. an appropriation of \$60,000 for Soldiers and Sailors home; H. B. No. 20. appropriation of \$59,500 for. Colorado School for Deafand Blind; H. B. No. 174. changing salary of state auditor to \$3,000, (this raises his salary \$500); H. B. No. 210, compel support of wives and children and providing penalties; H. B. No. 211.

Two Adverses Reported.

When the attorney general was seen today, he said that he would make an unfavorable report on two appropriation bills as he did not care to change precedence. Several other similar bills have received unfavorable reports by former attorney generals because they were in violation of the constitution, which provided that no bill shall be bassed giving any extra compensation precedence. Several other similar bills have received unfavorable reports by former attorney generals because they were in violation of the constitution, which provided that no bill shall be in passed giving any extra compensation to state employes, and that money cannot be appropriated by the legislature of or charitable purposes. The two bills in question were passed by the Fourage and general assembly, one being an appropriation of \$2,000 for E. von Gohren, who in 1899, was overseer at the thands of a convict while in the employ of the state penitentiary and was injured at the hands of a convict while in the employ of the state. The other appropriation was for \$3,500 to be paid to the sweepstakes shoot.

| Garrett of Colorado Springs, won the Schmelzer trophy in a 25-target race against a field of shooters, inducing Gilbert, Crosby, Hirschey, the kes and others in today's sweepstakes and others in today's sweepstakes. The race was not shot under the management of the Grand American Handicap officials but the trophy was donated by the Schmelzer Arms Co. in an open content of the Grand that the was seriously injured. Attorney General Miller said he thought it possible that the second on the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent to the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent to the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground the ground marriy 200 sheetent the possible that the second of the ground marriy and the second of the ground marriy and the seco Attorney General Miller said he thought it possible that the governor would sign both bills and leave it to the auditor to refuse to pay the ditor to refuse to pay the sum. The matter was then left to the court to decide whether or not such appropriations are constitutional. The attorney general holds that money can be appropriated by the legislature for injuries received while in the military service of the state.

World's Fair Board

World's Fair Board.

Under the provision of H. B. No. 226, which provides for the appointment of two additional commissioners for the board of St. Louis World's fair manboard of St. Louis World's fair managers, Governor Peabody today appointed Mrs. Lionel Ross Anthony (Polly Pry) of Denver, and Thomas F. Walsh of Ouray members of the board. In accordance with the provisions of H. B. No. 54, approved a few days ago, the governor today appointed the following persons members of the state board of stock inspection commissioners: A. N. Parrish of Lamar, Prowers county; L. B. Sylvester of Monte Vista, Rio Grande county; L. W. Bennett, Ft. Collins, Larimer county; Lewis Hem-Grande county: L. W. Bennett, Ft. Collins, Larimer county: Lewis Hemmerle, Yampa, Routt county: H. F. Morgan, Arroya, Moniczuma county: L. K. Watkins, Denver; Bradford H. Du-Bols, Denver; L. J. Finch, Montrose Governor's Staff Exhibit.

General orders in reference to the governor's trip to St. Louis to attend the World's fair ceremonies were issued World's fair ceremonies were issued from the adjutant general's office this

dential train, The order reads: April 11, 1903,

Circular No. 1: By direction of the governor and commander-the-chief, the following is promulgated for the information and guidance of all concerned:

The commander-in-chief will attend the dedication of the World's fair at St. Louis, April 30, 1903.

The adjutant general and such members of the governor's personal staff and officers of the National guard who will attend will leave Denver via the Union Pacific on the evening of April Circular No.-1:

Union Pacific on the evening of Apri 26, 1903, at 9:30 o'clock p. m. The commander-in-chief will return

The commander-in-chief will return from the christening of the battleship Colorado at Philadelphia in time to reach St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, April 28, 1903. He will be quartered at the Southern hotel, and all members of his staff will be quartered at the same place, arrangements having been made by the commander-in-chief to accommodate his staff at this hotel.

On the return journey from St. Louis the governor and his staff will occupy one or more special cars, as the neces-

one or more special cars, as the neces-sity exists, and they will be the guests of the president of the United States of

of the president of the United States on the return journey to Colorado, the car or cars being attached to the special train of the president.

All members of the staff will be expected to go to the state capitol and join in such courtesies as are extended on behalf of the people of this state to the president of the United States.

Any information in detail in regard to this journey will cheerfully be furnished any member of the governor's staff if you will communicate either by letter r otherwise with the adjutant general office, and all officers are requested to at once notify the adjutant general by letter or telegraph at Denver waether or not they will go on this trip, and whether or not it is agreeable to them to have the adjutant general make all arrangements for the trip, including railroad transportation and Pullman ac-commodations.

ommodations. By command of Governor Peabody. Sherman Bell, Adjutant General,

Official: Adjustic General.
W. H., Sweeney, Jr.,
Colonel and Asst. Adjt., Gen.
The battleship Colorado is to be
launched on April 25 and the governor launched on April 25 and the governor will leave to participate in the exercises about next Suturday, Mrs. Peabody and other members of the family will accompany him. From Philadelphia the governor goes direct to St. Louis.

THE AREQUA MILL
DESTROYED BY FIRE.
Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, April 11.—The Arequa
mill was destroyed by fire shortly after mill was destroyed by the shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Just how the blaze started nobody seems to know. It burned rapidly, and was quickly a lot of smouldering ruins. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The plant was erected about five years ago by W. B. Milliken and associates but they did not handle it

years ago by W. B. Milliken and associates, but they did not handle it profitably, and a few months ago the Bl-Metallic bank closed out on a mortgage that was in reality held by D. H. Moffatt. A new company was then organized, known as the Colorado Reduction company, the stockholders in which are all eastern men. These peoples which are all eastern men. These peo ple gave a lease on the mill to H. R. King and others of Milwaukee and these Ring and others of minwakee and these gentlemen intended to make it a perfect plant. Orders are now out for a large amount of machinery and they are wondering what they can do with it when it arrives. Eastern owners have been informed of the loss, but it is not the large whether they will rebuild yet known whether they will rebuild or not. Provided they do not do so. Mr. King says he will put up a plant of his own.

VICTOR MAN CHARGED
WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.
Special to the Gazette.
Victor. April 13.-00 Sunday morning
warrants were sworn out against W. Dingwarfants were sworn out against W. Ding-man. Arthur 'Wright. Charles Wright. S. Baiscomb and C. L. Lamb, charging them (with gambling in this city. Officers went to the cigar store of W. Dingman on Third street, where it is charged, they found the men above named engaged in a game of poker. The warrants were sworn out at the instance of the trustees of Engineers union No. 80. it sensers that

is cold and misting, almost a rain \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### OMAHA MAN CHARGED WITH POISONING HIS WIFE

WITH POISONING HIS WIFE
By Associated Press.
Omaha, April 13.—The police are looking for Frank E. Knight, who they believe, murdered his wife by poisoning her and then buried the body secretly.
Mrs. Lucy Stiles and her son, Malvin Dusenberry, are under arrest in connection with the alleged crime, Knight has been traced westward to North Platte and is believed to be making his way to Wyoming where lives Jennie Dusenberry, with whom he is alleged. Dusenberry, with whom he is alleged to have been in clandestine corre-

spondence.
Last week Mrs. Knight disappeared suddenly and neighbors asked the police to make an investigation. Her husband said the woman had gone to South Omaha to prepare a home to which they would move shortly. Knight being employed in a packing house there. Further investigation showed that Mrs. Knight had not gone to South Omaha. It was also learned to South Omaha. It was also learned to South Omaha. It was also learned that Knight had borrowed from Dusen day night which he used to conve something from his home in this cit

something from his home in this city. The police allege that he hauled away the body of his wife.

Today the police secured possession of a letter written by Knight from Coumbus, Neb., to Mrs. Stiles, containing a sentence which the police believe refers to Mrs. Knight's being policided. Mrs. Stiles and Dusehpervolned.

CLEVELAND'S SPEECH IN BEHALF OF THE NEGRO

New York, April 14.—Former President Grover Cleveland was the principal speaker tonight at a meeting held in the concert hail of Madison Square Garden in the interests of the Tuske-gee Normal and Industrial institute. Among those on the platform with Mr. Cleveland. gee Normal and Industrial institute. Among those on the platform with Mr. Cleveland were Mayor Low, who presided: Booker T. Washington, Dr. Lyman Abbott, President Nicholas Muray Butler and Dean J. Van Amringe of Columbia, W. H. Baidwin, Chancelior McCracken of New York university, John Dewit Warner and George F. Peabody, Mrs. Cleveland sat in the gallery with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who are Mr. Cleveland's hosts while he is in the city.

hopes for the negro must, after all, in our usefulness."

his pay, and is known to have gone west on a Union Pacific train, A reward will probably be offered for the recovery of the body.

The police stated tonight that they expect to make one or two other arrests during the next 24 hours. The freets during the next 24 hours. The free country has been flooded with telegrams asking the authorities to arrest Knight, It is believed he is on his way. grams asking the authorities to arrest limited freedom in all human conduct. A dians in the neighborhood are ter-Knight. It is believed he is on his way except so far as may be needful for to Cheyenne. The search for the body the restraint of actual crime.

Ex-Postmaster doubt of its being found. Mrs. Stiles and her son are being kept in close confinement and no one is permitted to "The honor w see them.

Jennie Dusenberry is a daughter of Mrs. Stiles and a sister of Malvin Du-

DEATH OF PRESIDENT OF MORMON TWELVE APPOSTLES.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Salt Lake, April 11.—Brigham
Young, president of the council of 12 apostles of the Mormon church, died in this city tonight after a lingering illness. He was born at Kirtland, Ohio, in 1836 and was the eldest son of President Brigham Young.
Throughout his life Brigham

Young had been prominently identified with the work of the Mormon church both at home and abroad. He came to Utah in 1849. abroad. He came to Utah in 1848, making the perilous journey across the trackless plains while yet a mere boy. Like an the pioneers in this valley his early life, when not fighting hostile Indians, was spent in performing dians, was spent in
 hard manual labor.

will commence criminal action against Lamb or not, the gambling case will come up tomorrow morning in county court.

All the men are well-known and prominent in business circles in this city.

GARRETT WINS THE

Brigham Young made several trips abroad in the interest of his church and in 1864 was president of the European mission. In 1879 he was imprisoned for refusing to turn certain church property over to the government, but was released after three weeks' con-

### \*\*\*\*\* TRIBUTE TO THE GREATNESS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

dependence. About 140 guests were ity embodied in the Declaration of inpresent. A feature of the musical pro-gram was the rendition of a march by Leader Santelman of the Marine band "Jefferson was the greatest states" dent of the district commissioners, pre- heart ponded to the toast "The Author of to all questions." the Declaration of Independence." He spoke in part as follows:

him. Every party in this country today reckons Jefferson as its patron saint. In my youth the political abolitionists made appeals to Jefferson the burden of their songs. In the discussion which rent the country about the Philippines, one side quoted what Mr. Jefferson said in the Declaration of Mr. Jefferson said in the Declaration of Independence and the other what they the murderer of Mrs. Alice thought he dild in the acquisition of Louisiana. Every political sect finds its political doctrine in Jefferson alice where the political doctrine in Jefferson alice most as every religious sect finds its most as every religious sect finds its doctrines in the sayings of the Savior of Mankind. The friend of state rights calls attention to the fact that Jefferson spoke of the government of the United States as the 'agency at Washington.'

The pholitionists quote the great dec.

the restraint of actual crime.' Knight will be continued and Ex-Postmaster General Smith responded to the "Louisiana Purchase," speaking in part as follows:

The honor which belongs to Jeffer son is greater than that of siraply having been the president under whom the purchase was made. He was the father of the vital policy which brought that splendid culmination. The crucial necessity which led up to the Louisiana acquisition was the free navigation of the Mississippi. The great Father of Waters was our western boundary, and the frontier territory which rested on its higher shore demanded an unvexed outlet to the sea. Jefferson was the first of our statesmen to measure the cation from the Ohio to the gulf."

Mr. Bryan, who was the last speake on the program, addressed himself to "The Statute for Religious Freedom. He concluded as follows:

"To Jefferson the doctrine of free speech and freedom of opinion applied to everything because he rightly understood that no censorship of opinion could be permitted that would not be more dangerous to truth than to error for those who are conscious of the righteousness of their cause are not their opinions as those who are conscious of error and who, recognizing their inability to defend their views by reason, fall back upon coercion. the preamble of the act of 1786 it is stated first, that propagation or in-ligion by force is contrary to the plan of God, the author of our religion. Attention is called to the fact that the Almighty 'being lord both of the body and the mind, yet chose not to propa-gate by coercions of either.' Jefferson By Associated Press. gate by coercions of either.' Jefferson Washington. April 13.—William J. recognized that the Christian religion Bryan, Senator Hoar, Governor Monta-rested upon love and that love is gue of Virginia and former Postmaster the very antithesis of violence and General Charles Emory Smith of Phil- brute force. It is well to remember that adelphia were the principal speakers at the Declaration of Independence itself a dinner given at the riotel Barton to- rests upon the same foundation which light under the auspices of the Thomas supports our religion, love, and those association, in a who deny the doctrine of human broth relebration of the 160th anniversary erhood are not apt to respect the creed of the author of the Declaration of In- of inalienable rights and natural equal-

entitled. "The Thomas Jefferson man known to history. He believed in March." H. B. F. McFarland, presi- the rights of the people and had a large enough to take in all sided and Thomas Nelson Page acted as human kind. He hated tyranny whether toastmaster. The dinner was not of a it manifested itself in religious or secupolitical character. Senator Hoar re- lar affairs, and applied his doctrines

Governor Montague, of Virginia, spoke on Jefferson as a citizen of the 'If we want a sure proof of Thomas commonwealth of Virginia.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, April 14.—The Times-Democrat's Shreveport correspondent says:

correspondent says:

It has been established beyond any cause for doubt that the negro who was killed Saturday and whose body was burned at an early hour Sunday morning as the murderer of Mrs. Alice

cases in which officers of the United States navy and other prominent men are said to be involved notwithstandagainst slayery. It treatile for my country when I reflect that God is just." The supporter of the Country when I reflect that God is just." laration and his famous utterance against slavery. I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just. The supportor of a protective tariff claims him as the highest pro-

press and natives have practically de press and natives have practically demanded an investigation masmuch as during the last term a native merchant named Ricardo Armendo was sentenced to a year's confinement in the penituriary and a fine of \$100 for having contraband liquor in his possession. This afternoon the grand jury came into court and asked for information. The foreness said:

oreman said: "'It has come to our knowledge that

mainly depend—except so far as it rests with the negroes themselves—upon the sentiment and conduct of the leading and responsible white men of the south and upon the maintenance of a kindly and helpful feeling on their part toward their aid and encouragement."

Dr. Lyman Abbott, following, said that the south deserved great credit for taking up as it had an untried problem in helping the negro to help himself.

"And the north," he said, "has given him schools that the north has refused him and done many other things towards his future that the north never thought of."

W. H. Baddwin, Jr., treasurer of Tuskege institute, announced that since the meeting had begun he had received.

To the first has come to our knowledge that certain cases of smuggling have occurred. We have a side the first, at lowney about the matter and he refused to bring up the matter, alleging up the matter, alleging the proposed to bring up the matter, alleging the proposed to bring up the matter and he refused to bring up the matter and he refused to bring up the matter, alleging the district attorney's refusal."

Judge Hott had prepared a written eleging of the term you wore that you would nake a diligent inquiry into might otherwise come to your knowledge touching violations of the statutes of the Chiled States and that you would make no presentment through harded, favor, envy, affection or reward in through hope thereof. You could not, if you desired, escape from the obligation of your early be a certain instructions. We now ask the judge to bring up the matter, alleging the district attorneys refusal."

Judge Hott had prepared a written eleginang of the term you swore that you would nake a diligent inquiry into might otherwise come to your wore impancied at the pound of the term you wore impancied at the pound of the term you wore impancied at the pound of the term you wore involution. The district attorneys refusal."

When you were impancied at the pound of the term you wore involution of which caused a sensation. He said in part:

"T both Mirs. Cleveland sait in the gailed both Mirs. Cleveland, who was greeted with prolonged apphases as he was intribed apphases as he was intribed apphases as he was intribed the both may be the first the country of the country o

### OUTLAW M'KINNEY HAS ELUDED HIS PURSUERS.

Bakersfield, Calif., April 14.—Nothing further has come to hand tonight from Kernville in regard to the pursuit of James McKinney, the outlaw now somewhere in the mountains of that region. Oliver Thatcher, Jr., who keeps a store near Onyx, a few miles from Kernville, is here and reports that he saw and talked with the fugitive Sunday, the latter stopping at his place a few minutes. He had his two horses at that time, On Monday morning a posse met utes. He had his two horses at that time, On Monday morning a posse met him at Keyesville and a running fight ensued, the outlaw making up the mountain side, abandoning his horses. Sheriff Kelly has been actified from Randsburg that Sheriff Lovin of Arizona will come by train to Bakersfield and proceed overland to the front, Officers from here are to accompany. City Marshal Packard and Deputy Sheriff Tibbetts have gone out tonight to join the man hunt. Many wild runners of the outlaw being wounded or killed or captured have floated in but investigation fails to verify them. tion fails to verify them

### OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE

ACCIDENT TO THE IOWA.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 13.—Admiral Higginson's report to the navy de upon the fatal explosion last on the lowa, shows that a defective shell

was not the cause.
"I regret to inform the department of the sad accident which happened on board the lowa while at target practice today at 12:30 o'clock. When on her third shot from the port forward 12-inch gun, the muzzle blew off and the pieces from it penetrated the three decks underneath, killing three men and wounding four others. That portion of the ship was thoroughly wrecked. I have sent her to the navy 'yard for temporary repairs and burial of the dead, and I have to recommend that she sent north for more permanent rethe sad accident which happened on be sent north for more permanent re-pairs. I inclose herewith a report from Captain Perry, giving the names of the killed and wounded.

killed and wounded.
"It appears that the accident was not caused by the bursting of a shell, as some witnesses state that they saw the shell strike near the target. In none of the pieces into which the muzzle of the gun broke up are the grooves indented or scored as in the case of a bursting shell. The gun, I am informed, has been fired 125 times previous to the discharge fired 125 times previous to the discharge in which the accident occurred Captain Perry's letter attached, sim-

ply states the names of the victims of the explosion.

the explosion.

Another report from Rear Admiral Higginson dated April 11, regarding the explosion on board the lowa, gives the following details of the gun's condition in the explosion:

"At the third shot no unusual explosion, muzzle was blown to pieces from one foot within, Clear and regular break. Remainder of tube showed 22 cracks about six feet. No sign excessive cracks about six feet. No sign excessive pressure on record. No escape of gases at breech; no hang fire, Primer extract-

at breech; no hang fire, Primer extracted perfectly; not damaged. Condition of loading and firing, nominal. Gun has been fired 127 times, full charges smokeless powder. No serious defects are known to have existed in gun."

From this report it is suggested that the gun may have undergone a severe strain at some time and therefore had reached its limit of endurance, The Jowa had not been overhauled for a long time while having been in commission the last time for five years. On arrival at New York, all her guns will be tested

### HARRISON'S PLURALITY.

HARRISON'S PLURALITY.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, April 13.—Mayor Harrison's plurality over Graeme Stewart is fixed by the official canvass at 7,679 votes, the mayor having secured 146,208 to 138,529 for Stewart. The official count resulted in no change in any of the other-offices.

PROF. CHEETER DEAD.

New Brunswick N. J., April 13.—Albert W. Cheeter curator of the geologand mineralogy at Rutgers college today of pneumonia. He was 58 years of

# IMMENSE FLORAL CLOCK

FOR THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

the gardener's shears and kept sym-metrical without fear of impairing the

the hands of the giant floral clock reach the numeral naming a certain hour the flowers in the great bed at the back of the hour so designated begin to open their buds and to exhale the perfume peculiar to the plant.

The top of this tower is sursand each six feet in length and four feet in diameter, at the base. The hour glass is so suspended that when the and is spent the glass automatically reverses itself and another hour is be-ing told off. Concealed in the tower is the pictur-

esque massive machinery, weighing tons and controlling the powerful steel shaft that extends under the center of the floral dial more than 50 feet distant. The powerful machinery is so delicately adjusted that it measures off each second of time with as much certainty as does the most accurate ships chronometer.

Above the hour glass is suspended a

ind waves thus created penetrate to the extreme ends of the exposition

plece is exposed to the view of the pul-ilic. In one minute the doors are aga-closed, and the vine-covered hands co-tinue their never-ending journey, pr-pelled by a power as incapable of di-tention as the power that causes the flower to unfold its blossom at the hot appointed by nature, or the force

nanthere, and separating it from the ver seized him again, and he started 15-foot fibral numerals that mark the the Record at San Jose and then a metrical without fear of impairing the growth of the plant.

In a circle surrounding the numerals hour, is a narrow band of centaurea, another foliage plant popularly known are collections of 12 distinct plants, each of these plants should open its blossom attacertain hour of the day, and the grows a trifle higher than the alternanbles only eight inches wide, separates the laws of nature are as exact, as the mechanical laws discovered by man. As the hard of the glant floral clock reach in the laws of the glant floral clock reach in the laws of the glant floral clock reach in the laws of the glant floral clock reach in the laws of the glant floral clock reach in the laws of the glant floral clock reach in the laws of the glant floral clock reach in the laws discovered by man. As the large numerals that mark the the Record at San Jose, and then a narrow band of centaurea, another foliage plant popularly known another foliage plant popularly known another foliage plant popularly known between riding circuit, carrying on the various details of a minister's life, editing newspapers and jerking a Wash only eight inches wide, separates the 70-foot circular bed of alternanthere for many years ran a photograph galform the 12 beds of the same plant that the surround the space on the dial allotted work—posing the subject, taking the there. The band of "Dusty Miller," ington hand press, as he often did, only eight inches wide, separates the 70-foot circular bed of alternanthere from the 12 beds of the same plant that surround the space on the dial allotted to the large numerals.

The hands of the clock are made of a picture and develoring the surround the framework of the clock are made of a picture and develoring the surround the framework of the clock are made of a picture and develoring the surround the framework of the clock are made of a picture and develoring the surround the framework of the clock are made of a picture and develoring the surround the framework of the clock are made of a picture and develoring the surround the surroun

surround the space on the dial allotted to the large numerals.

The hands of the clock are made of a framework of steel, but wooden troughs filled with soil are provided, and in these troughs myrtle, ivy and other creeping green plants grow luxuriantly and completely conceal from view everything but themselves.

The Crowning Glory.

The crowning glory of the floral clock is the group of 12 distinct plants that begin unfolding their petals with the morning glory at the peep o' day, and as each hour is registered a new plant hegins displaying its charms while the bloom of the plant of the hour before falls and dies to be reincarnated 24 hours later. The circle surrounding the numerals is 300 feet in circumference and the sections of hour flowers each occupy a space 25 feet long and 18 feet deep. The sections are divided by narrow strips of follage plants and each section thus retains its individuality.

Surrounding the 12 groups of flowers that open their blossoms on the approach of the hour hand of the beautiful

that open their blossoms on the ap-proach of the hour hand of the beautiful loral timepiece register and complet feet wide, and as smooth as velvet. visitor may walk around the clock on a spacious granitoid promenade, but a chain encircles the six-foot sward, and the dreaded sign, "Keep off the Grass," is not in evidence.

The floral clock will be as attractive

an exhibit at night as it is in day. Among the foliage of the hour numerals are 1.000 incandescent electric lamps, not visible during the day, nightfall, when the electric turned on, the myriads of lamps il-lumine the entire exhibit and make it as hassive and beautifully decorated doors the tower swing open, and the ma-Johnson Service company of Milwaukee,

### over half a century, and while the majority of those whom he has maried Southern Democrat Who Favors Olney have been members of the Christian

New York, April 4.—I quote the following from an interview in the San imperalism. That vote was polled in autonio (Tex.) Daily Express with the 10n. John L. Slayden, one of the most than or Mr. Spooner would be weaker thelligent members of congress from than Mr. Roosevelt in this state. Not have some and the source of the most in the source of the most interview. telligent members of congress from le south, and a very influential man his part of the country. Says Mr. layden, when asked as to Democratic

couple mark. Elder Haughey has bee

denomination, he has united persons of

the great number of weddings at which he has officiated, Elder Haughey has conducted 1,502 funerals. He has held

various charges in the Christian church in Mason City and in the small towns

Most of his ministerial work has

communities that have been over

Elder Haughey also lays claim to some distinction as a newspaper start

bought a paper in the little

of Hopedale called the Review. In 1891

he decided that "another long felt want' existed in Mason City for a

paper, and started the Banner. A few years later the newspaper starting fe

various details of a minister's life, ed-

marrying people, marrying people

editorials on the preservation of the union. He married people while stand-

ing at the case setting up the editorial

married people while jerking away at

off the weekly edition of his paper Elder Haughey married people while he was squinting through the camera leveled at the happy pair. Elder

Haughey married people in the churches, at their homes, at his own

house and sometimes in the middle of

riding. He has married children whose

wedlock. He is now looking forward

to performing marriages in the third

"I like to marry people," said the

marrying minister. "I would sooner marry people than eat."—(Chicago

THE NEWEST LAWSON PINK.

Pure White Is The Color of This Year's Prize Carnation. It really looks as if Thomas W. Law son would corner all the new things in

carnations.

At the latest flower exhibition in New York-the Rose show in the Berkeley Lyceum— one of the two new carnations, and the one that took the first prize, was the "new Lawson." It differs from the old and famous Lawson pink only in color, having the other characteristics of size and fullness. The color of the "new Lawson" is a pure white.

Those who love carnations and are anxious to have the latest bloom may have their admiration for the "new Lawson" blossoms somewhat lessened by the fact that they cannot possess them. The Bos-

that they cannot possess them. The Bos ton millionaire has a monopoly of the flow

It gives Mr. Lawson much satisfaction

and no little advertising to control absorbed

lutely a particular bloom of carnations.
The Lawson pink did, perhaps, mor

to national prominence. Of course, l was pretty well known in and about Bo

ton, and Wall street knew something abo

him, but the country at large was not fa

But when it was announced that he had

paid \$30,000 for the exclusive ownership of

at that time it made a sensation

he finest pink that had been develope

For five years the Lawson pink held it own. And it was as much admired in th

It is not known how much Mr. Law-son paid for the latest carnation that bears his name. As a matter of fact, the "nink nerfection" as the first

son before her husband bought it. He heard that Mr. Higginbotham of Chicago had made an offer of \$6,000 for the original plant and he raised this by \$1,000 Afterward he offered \$30,000 for the tota

a monopoly of the carnation, which was

and it cannot be bought from him

a country road while he was circuit

parents he had long before joined in

generation.

married them while sitting at his

was

He moved to Mason City from

religious bodies there.

been of the circuit order, his pulpits being largely in school houses and in win. The president has not made himself popular with his own party. He is too independent to please certain of the sparty leaders and too much of a politican to please many of his old friends who knew film as a civil service commissioner and police commissioner of New York. Indeed this hyperments of the "hosses" should they no means the first that the sentence of the country of the commissioner of New York. Indeed this hyperments of the "hosses" should they struggling churches, rude affairs of boards situated in groves and out on the prairies of Illinois. He hunts up New York. Indeed, it is by no means certain that Col. Roosevelt will be the candidate of his party. An Indiana member of congress, a Republican, said Lincoln, Ill., in 1861, and started the Mason City Sharpshooter, In 1867 he published the News, until 1889, when

certain that Col. Roosevelt will be the candidate of his party. An Indiana member of congress, a Republican, said to me the other day that Mark Hanna could certainly have the nomination if he wanted it. Fairbanks is also spoken of. And so is Spooner of Wisconsin."

And farther on he says:

"Olney stands out conspicuously at this particular time, and may be the man of destiny.

"It has been, a long time since either of the two great parties had a candidate from New England. The last president to be elected from that section was Franklin Pierce, a Democrat. It is not unlikely that the next president may also be a New England man, and a Democrat. Mr. Olney loyally and ably supported Mr. Bryan in 1900, rendering effective service and helped to reduce the Republican vote of Massachusetts by scores of thousands that year."

"What about harmony?"

"Oh, we are all right on that score."

"was the cheerful answer "We Demo-

"What about harmony?"
"Oh, we are all right on that score,"
was the cheerful answer. "We Democrats have quarrelled now and then, but
our differences are all healed and we
are facing the enemy, anxious for a
fight and confident of a satisfactory
issue."

Mr. Slayden's remarks are not only desk in the newspaper office writing had just written, and he often the Washington hand press running

issue."

Mr. Slayden's remarks are not only important because of his own character and his own position in the south, but because what he says is a commonly held opinion among Democratic politicians of the south, both in respect of Mr. Olney and of the president, I say this from the impression I have obtained from conversation and correspondence with many leading Democrats in the southern states.

The south underrates the president's strength because it has what may be called a personal grievance against him. He and the southerners have the negro question on their hands, and each side views the other through the medium of its own passions. Just as the cause of the south may be—to give it the benefit of its own point of view—its quarrel with Mr. Roosevelt prevents its seeing clearly where he and his future are the subject of discussion. Mr. Slayden's suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt may not be renominated, but that Mr. Fairbanks or Mr. Hanna or Mr. Spooner may be, must be received with caution. oust be received with caution

terview, however, that Mr. partially recognizes the president's strength, for he seems to hold that Mr. Roosevelt's wearness lies almost en-tirely with the leaders of his own party although he does say that a good many of his old civil service reforming friends are not his supporters, because they have come to think of him as too much

for a man who, to secure a nomination, announced that he was in favor of the gold standard, and, to secure his elec-

tion after his nomination, came out for silver. No one likes that kind of a man. In other words neither Hill not Parker can carry New York, nor come as near carrying it as Mr. Coler came —who does not want the nomination and could not get it—or Mr. Olney. This is the plain truth today. New York can be carried by the Democrats only if the full Democratic vote is polled for their candidate and if the Independents vote for him, and Mr. Olney is the only man who can unite this vote.

The Independents who would vote against Mr. Boosavelt and for the independents of the independent of the independe

ing it in the white flower and at the same time in securing a white that would be

ing it in the white flower and at the same time in securing a white that would be typical.

That he succeeded is shown by the fact that the new bloom won the first prize in the recent exhibition. There is a certain softness and delicacy of the pure white, and the shadows along the thick petals make an exquisite contrast.

There was another new carnation on exhibition at the show which is also white. It is a seedling of the Bradt. For those who only admire pinks and know little about them it may be explained that the Bradt is that very lovely pink whose sharply serrated edges are a bright scarliet and whose petals have sharply defined and rather slender lines of red.

It is a very beautiful flower, and detend the state of the search the state of the

It is a very beautiful flower, and de spite the fact that the red lines are the distinctive characteristic of the Bradt, th white one has an individuality of its own and it is hardly less beautiful than th white Lawson.

The old Bradt continued to attract a lot

of attention and so did the Prosperit pink, which was brought forth during th first year of President McKinley's adminis This flower, with the nure white surrounding the delicate pink of the pet-als, still retains its popularity.

The way in which these wonderful hy brids are developed is simple enough

when you know. With a camel's hair brush the pollen from the stamen of one plant is transferred to the pistils of an other and it is carried down to the ovum which it fertilizes.

That is really the simplest feature of

the process. The scientific part the care of the fertilized plant. It take much knowledge and years of experience develop a large and beautiful flowe and even the greatest experts have few successes.—(New York World.

### New York Spends Millions for Charthat the charity finds a wide field of expres-

charity finds a wide field of expression in New York. In all, there are probably 2,000 different institutions, conducted by churches, by societies, and supported by subscriptions, by the endowments of the wealthy, or by the persistent efforts of individuals. There is a charity for the mother before her child is born, for the city has its free lying-in hospitals; there is a charity for the new-born babe, should it be deserting the property of the city has its free lying-in hospitals; there is a charity for the new-born babe, should it be desert-"It's too warm in here. Do you, John, take this woman for your wife?"

"Yes," said the young farmer, in a fter seeing Elder Haughey and employed in saying "whoa" to his hearing him talk, the visitor would not ask why he was so popular at wed-horses.

"And do you, Annie, take this man for your husband?"

"Yes," said the young woman, timifully, and he believes that there are few men in the United States who, have married more persons than any of itly, of the laws of Illinois I pronounce you husband and wife"

The young couple gave a convulsive of the young couple gave a convulsive address grandchildren—a boy of 4 and a girl of 2 or 3, who stood wondering.

than Mr. Roosevelt in this state. tens of thousands of Republicans either vote for the Democratic prospects for 1904:
"Excellent, most excellent. We will Fairbanks or Mr. Hanna were the

> convention of the "bosses" should they make up their minds to dare to nom-inate him, but they are not likely to do so. Mr. Slayton speaks by the book, of course, when he says that the Re-publican leaders would like to defeat inate him, but they are not likely to do all so. Mr. Slayton speaks by the book, of course, when he says that the Republican leaders would like to defeat the president, but the Republican leaders are not foolish men; they have a deep-seated desire to retain the patronage of the president; they are not seeking an adverse popular verdict on their policies; they may be willing to take some risk to be rid of Mr. Roosevelt, but what risks they finally take will be those of prudent men, not of hasty youth, nor will their action at the national convention necessarily correspond with their free and easy objurgation in which they indulge themselves in Washington, often in the presence of Democrats, but always without prophesying or promising.

wise consecrated to trusts and the tariff—and no one can do this better than Mr. Roosevelt. The one element of weakness which they find in Mr. Roosevelt is the animosity of the money interests which he has attacked. As for these, they will support Mr. Roose-velt against any Democrat but an east-ern and conservative man; and, if such Democrat is nominated, the Republicans will need every member of the radical element with which the president

whose tendencies are Democratic The Republican leaders unde

man. In other words neither Hill not Parker can carry New York, nor come last fall. No Democrat mentioned can carry New York except Mr. Coler came last fall. No Democrat mentioned can carry New York except Mr. Cleveland —who does not want the nomination of the cause the only man who is mentioned for the nomination who is strong, because he is conservative, because the property interests which do not ask for favors trust him, and because he is known to be that kind of a Democrat who holds that the government should supported by the people and not one who holds that the government should support or enrich certain favored classes of the people—(Henry Loomis Nelson in against Mr. Roosevelt and for any

when their days of strength and usefulness have passed, and have left them unprovided for in their last years. And finally, there is a charity which conducts the funeral, for instance, whose members may provide against going to the potter's field, securing a last resting place for their bones that is not a pauper's grave. Thus, to the newborn babe, to the strong man, and totottering old age is the hand of charity extended.—(John Mathews in Leslie's Weekly.

BANKS.

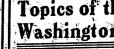
Holdings in Newer Institutions—Distribution of the Stock.

The disposition of American capital to seek Canadian investments, which was commented upon in a recent paper of John G. Foster, United States consul-general at Halifax, has been most noticeable in the share lists of the newer banks, especially of those institutions that have branches in the United States.

The Royal Bank of Canada, formerly the Merchants of Halifax, leads in the number of American shareholders, 5,000 shares out of the total 25,000 being held by a syndicate of New York and Calcago capitalists. The Sovereign bank, which was established last June, is as yet the only Canadian bank with a United States citizen on its board of directors. Some \$250,000 of the color was a stable of the color of the color was a second with a United States citizen on its board of directors. Some \$250,000 of the color was a second was

Scotia, representing 2.745 per cent. total stock, are held by residents United States.—(New York Post.

### NEW YORK'S OYSTER REDS.



Topics of the Week in Washington The Gazette's

Washington Special Letter

(Special Correspondence.) (Special Correspondence.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—
President Roosevelt is always forceful in his language, but force and expressiveness are sometimes gained at the expense of elegance. Recently some grave and learned dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church were discussing some matters with him. The conversation was about the interests of Catholic Indians. With that pleasant way for Indians. With that pleasant way for which he is famous, the president inter-

"You know Archbishop Keane? Ain' he a neach? And you also know rice Francis Egan? He's a Corker."

After this little interlude the president and the ecclesiastics reINELEGANT sumed the discussion of affairs of state much refreshed by the little touch of human nature. When the president left Washington on his present trip, he slapped the present of the department. ecretary Cortelyou of the department shouted: "You old trust buster, what are you going to do when I ain't here to protect you? You will be eaten up boots and baggage, without any salt." And everyone remembers how the president shouted at the grave and reverend secretary of agriculture last summer thousand dollars is still being buffeted to do the same thing; but Secretary Root would do the same thing; but S when the good secretary essayed to dance the Virginia reel and slipped or the deck of the Mayflower: the deck of the Mayriower: "Left up, old cornstalk, and try it again." And yet the president is a literary man, famous for his perfect English diction; a writer of books and an associate of literary men. But he can talk like a cowboy when he wants to do so.

jected in to the business colloquy th

following bit of humor:

Well-dressed, smooth-faced, dapper little Chinamen are everywhere in Washington this week. They are the students who have acceptinamen companied the new Chi-CHINAMEN companied the new nese minister, Sir Cheng, and they are rapidly getting used to THE CITY the ways of Washington. They learned, first of all that six street car tickets

first of all, that six street car tickets can be purchased for a quarter, and their frist trips of inspection of the city have been by trolley routes instead of by the legation carriages. On his first Sunday evening in the capital Sir Cheng and his suite were entertained at a dinner given by Sheng Tung, first secretary of legation, and who has acted as charge d' affairs since the departure. charge d'affairs since the departure of Minister Wu. The banquet was oriental in its effect on account of the ele-

Readers of the Washington Post all over the country have been tickled and bored by the insistent appearance of the little bear Post's cartoon BERRYMAN Post's AND HIS BEAR

the little fellow so hard. Mrs. Berry-man urged his retirement to the scrap basket at an early date, but the Berry man baby sobbed frantically wheneve a cartoon was evolved without "Johnni Bear" in a conspicuous place Bear" in a conspicuous place. The president finally sent for the cartoonist and complimented him upon his clever use of bruin. At one of the big official receptions Mr. Roosevelt introduced Mr. Berryman to Mrs. Roosevelt as the man who drew the little bears that amused her so much. Since then, not a cartoon appears but has tucked away cartoon appears but has tucked away n a convenient corner a most deenly in terested bear. They say that the hadge for the presidential campaign will hav for the presidential campaign will be one for decoration. With three dots and the control of the evolved an emblem for the Roos party that is popular with all ages.

Miss Dorothy Flynn, the only daughter of former delegate, Dennis Flynn, of Oklahoma, will be married in this city on Monday evening, April 20, to Dr. James Julius Richard ANNEXED son. Miss Flynn is the belle of Oklahoma territory, which her father has represented in congress almost continuously since its creation. She is a petite brunerly whose vivacity is one of her charming Miss Dorothy Flynn, the only daugh

held here May 12, and the third in June at the Naval academy.

A merry little war is going on between the war department and the department of state over the non-payment of the STATE OF expense account incurred by General Wilson while WAR acting as one of the representatives of the United

States at the coronati of King Edward. General Wilson rendered his account in a lump sum to Mr. Whitelaw Reld, who had charge of the appropriation to cover the expenses of the United States envoys. Mr. Reld. requested an itemized account, and this There has been some lively correspond ence between the two departments th war department calling on the depart samed the discussion of affairs of state much d by the little touch of human When the president left Washmin his present trip, he slapped y Cortelyou of the department there and labor on the back and the "You old trust buster, what could be when I sain't here to precize the discussion of the discuss son's expense account of four or fithousand dollars is still being buffet about between the conflicting position taken by the two departments.

A notable gathering of humorous writers is to be held in Baltimore next month. About fifty of the newspape THE MERKY and magazine number ists of the country will be entertained by the Baltimore and Ohio

HA-HA

MEN MEET

Baltimore and Ohic

Railroad c o m p a n y The event will be the first gathering of the kind ever held and will be a unique affair. Findley P. Dunne, George V. Hobart, George Ade. W. D. Neshit and other humorous writers of standing will be there. Each writer invited to be present has contributed to the Royal Blue book to be published by the Balti-more and Ohio an original literary gem,

The death of W. E. Annin, who wa familiarly known here by members of the newspaper profession, public offi cials, congressmen and others. as "Billy An THE DEATH others, as nin," is sincerel W. E. ANNIN mourned.

w. E. ANNIN mourned. Mr. Annin was for years one of the brightest and most successful of the Washington correspondents who made Newspaper row famous. His initials, "W. E. A.," were familiar in many leading newspapers, and he was an unchedge newspetter, and brilliant. rant costumes worn by the minister, attaches, and students present, and the use of china brought from the orient. The entire building occupied by the Chinese minister and his suite was gaily decorated in the striking yellow and black of the Chinese empire. None but Chinamen were present at the banquet, and strictly home dishes were served. their appreciation of Mr. Annin's Worth in a practical manner. Long years of struggle against disease prevented Mr. Annin from accumulating much of anything to leave his family except his good name. The Gridiron club recognizing the situation, has collected from among its own members a comfortable sum of money which will be presented to Mrs. Annin

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Brigham, chairman of the government board for the world's fair, has a plan which will prove a ALESSON valuable object lesson IN to foreign visitors to GEOGRAPHY St. Louis next year.

He has procured the use of a sunny slope of ground eight or

use of a sunny slope of ground eight or ten acres in extent near the govern-ment building, which will be laid off like a map of the United States. The boundary lines of States and territories will be pathways, so that visitors may walk around each separate common-wealth. The products of every section will be represented, and will be growing at the opening of the exposition. Field of rice will be growing in Louisiana. Texas and the Carolinas, sugar beets in Colorado and Utah, corn in Nebras

ka, wheat in Minnesota and the Dako The War Board of the army has bee

its creation. She is a petite brunette whose vivacity is one of her charming characteristics. Dr. Richardson is a well-known physician of this city who recently accompanied President Roosevelt on a western trip. Dr. Richardson and his bride will take a three months' bridal trip through Europe. and nis bride will take a three months' bridal trip through Europe.

Of the possible five hundred nominations placed at the disposal of members of congress for cadetships at Annapolis, scarcely two hundred DEFICIENT

Strange to say, members of congress find difficulty in finding young so of the required age between fifteen and twenty who are capable of passing the entrance examination to Annapolis. The examination is in the common English branches, but it is particularly thorough, and the graduates of our present day school system do not seem sufficiently well grounded in spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, and like studies, to pass the critical standard set up for applicants who desire to enter the academies. Examinations will be held throughout the country on April 21, a second will be

for a term of 99 years at a nominal rental. It was the purpose of the syndicate to build a modern Venice on the leasehold, while the several hundred oyster men and fishermen were to be wilson family, and to Mrs. Ogden

oyster men and fishermen were to be taxed a yearly rental.

New York contested the legality of the leasehold in the courts, and the syndicate has given up the fight. This victory will probably necessitate another department unique in municipal government, a department of oystering and fishing, for Father Knickerbocker will then become either an oyster plant. will then become either an oyster planter or a lessor of oyster beds of which there are hundreds of profitable acre in the city's newly acquired posse These beds are valuable and under proper direction can be made to yield Ingress to the bay from the Atlantic ocean is by the way of Rockaway in-let, and with proper dredging ten to-twelve miles of valuable water front

can be utilized.—(New York Evening

tact as her sister has talent, and together the two women have accomplished wonders. They were lunched by the
Wilson family, and to Mrs. Ogden
Goelet and Lady Herbert they owe
their success. Mrs. Goelet is said to
have postponed her trip to Europe in
order to be in New York when. "Der
Wald" was first produced, and the
young composer sat in the Goelet box
on opening night. With this sort of a
'head start" even if "Der Wald" have
become a woman of importance. Miss
Leary, too, has hastened to endorse Leary, too, has hastened to endorse Miss Smyth and her sister, and from a fusical view-point, they are secure with this approval. The Hunter-Smyths entertain their benefactors industriously, and Miss Smyth may be seen dining in fashionable restaurants on many occasions.—(New York Press.

Courting-In Buffalo.

Courting—In Buffalo.

"Then you will be mine?"

"All yours!"

"Oh rapture!" (They embrace.)

"It's getting late, dear, one more kiss and then good-by. My hisband doesn't permit my callers to stay ofter 10, and besides I must put the children to bed."

"But our wedding will be soon?"

"Yes, love, if our divorces do not flash in the pan. Good night. Give my love to your wife."—(Houston Post."

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* With its mechanical frame quite con- chinery that propels the great time-saled beneath beautiful flowers and place is exposed to the yiew of the pubcealed beneath beautiful flowers and syari-colored foliage plants, the mammoth floral clock that may be seen at St. Louis by visitors to the Louisiana Rurchase exposition in 1904, will be by

far the largest timepiece ever constructed.

The floral clock is immediately north of the Agricultural building and to the visitor appears to be made entrely from contributions from the floral world. The mechanism of the clock is buried and the hige dial, 100, feet in diameter shows its face six inches above the ground. The dial, the hands, the minute hand being 50 feet long and moving five feet at each move, and all of the frame are so covered with flowers as to quite conceal any mechanical contrivances.

The numerals marking the hour are 15 feet in length and are made of bright colored coleus, a foliage plant that grows dense and may be pruned with the gardener's shears and kept symmetrical without fear of impairing the

Bright Bruss and to exhale the perfume peculiar to the plant.

Huge Hour Glass Also.

Still another mode of computing time will be shown by this immense recorder of time's flight, and this is by the primitive hour glass. On the south side of the dial, behind the numeral that denotes midday or midnight, is built a tower, 12 feet square and 18 feet fligh. The tower is of, wood, and like most of the beautiful structures within the City of Knowledge, is covered with staff. The architecture is graceful and ornate. The top of this tower is surmounted with a mammoth hour glass,

with the first sound of the bell, the light as day, and more beautiful.

The Marrying Parson of Illinois

The big, lumbering farm wagon drew, ly watching the ceremony-thought it np at the horse block as the stalwart the proper place to applaud, and mani-young farmer pulled back the reins fested their approval by pounding on en heard a quarter of a mile. The shy little country girl who sat on Then he looked over the silver specta-

e edge of the town.
"All right, Annie," said the farmer, or not: s he jumped out and hitched his team. I think this is the place." He called to a small boy skating on the icy side-

sleeves a-readin'." The young farmer and shy little the sunshine. May He bless you and

country girl walked up to the house keep you forever.' and knocked at the door. A tall, kindly featured man, with a long, gray with his hands clasped for a moment. heard opened the door. He was in his shirt sleeves and carried a newspaper seid: "That's all."

to the door did not need them to tell walk to their wagon, the small boy him why they had come. He knew, and his sister playing a sort of rag-and he is not a man who stands on time wedding march on the drum and a

"Ceremony," Glad to see you," he said, genially, "That's all the ceremony I use," said the elder, reflectively, as he settled back into his chair. "I think it's

the arrived of the young farmer and he would love and cherish until he his bride-elect, "is that I don't put on was black in the face, but if he was a lot of questions that should have it anyhow or else he wouldn't be stand-been all put and answered at the time ing there taking the woman as his the engagement is made. I don't be-the engagement is made. I don't be-lieve in fol-de-rol, or white ribbons, or a woman to care for each other in ushers with mittens on. I use the sickness or in health! If I believed shortest ceremony possible. I simply for a moment that that young farmer

It was at this moment that the young tle girl as tender as could be, whether couple appeared, and Elder Haughey she is sick or well, I would have thrown had the opportunity of making a prac- him out of the house. tical demonstration of his way of unit-

you want to sit down and stay awhile," are made at the altar, but in the heart, said the elder. "Where is your lities not what a man or woman decense?" The elder took the license, clares in good firm voice at the altar, glanced at it a moment and then bid but it's the way they act toward each

"Whoa, now," that could a toy drum with a stove poker, eard a quarter of a mile. "Silence, children!" said the elder. the sent with the young farmer started cles that bestraddled his nose and said nervously and looked almost apprehensively at the white house standing on before him as though in doubt as to

marryin minister lives?" the sky above every one of us on this earth occasional clouds will come. But remember always that God is above the clouds, just so sure as he is in

e elder bowed his head and stood

He shook hands with the counte and The farmer and the young woman said "Thank you" as the groom slipped stood looking at him evidently in much something into his hand. The newly confusion. But the man who had come married pair went joyously down the

whether the ceremony was concluded "I wish you joy and happiness in your new relationship. Be loving and true. I would wish that sunshine recent show as it has ever been, though the new Lawson came in for n attention because of its novelty. walk: "Say, bub, is this where the could always shine upon you, but marryin minister lives?" the sky above every one of us on this "pink perfection," as the first one was called was named after Mrs. Lawson. Mr. Lawson had heard about the flower. In

Inal plant and he raised this by \$1,000. Afterward he offered \$30,000 for the total stock.

It should be explained that these fine carnathons are propagated by transplanting cuttings or slips—the florists call it grass—and there were in existence no fewer than \$0,000 plants at the time Mr. Lawson bought his pink. There is no hope of getting results when the seeds of these hybrids are planted, for the florist never knows what the flowers will be like. It is pretty certain that they will not resemble the bloom it is desired to propagate. But if a single slip is secured the possessor can raise as many plants as he likes.

Both the Lawson carnations were grown by Peter Fisher, whose greenhouses are about 25 miles from Boston. He has made a specialty of these flowers for more than 20 years and in that time he has had half a dozen real successes. The Freedom was the best known up to the time that the Lawson became famous, Fisher worked for six years in his laboratory for it is really that, before he brought forth the Lawson pink.

After he had produced the original plant he made the \$,000 others from the cuttings or slips. When the sale to Mr. Lawson was made Fisher placed three sentries outside the greenhouse, while he and his wife sat up all night inside guarding the plants. If a single slip were taken the Boston millionaire could not have had a monopoly of the carnation, which was then admitted to be the finest that ever

the visitors. It spose you came to get into his chair. I think it is spliced? Walk right in."

If the young people had not known before they would have certainly guessed as soon as they saw the graying parties if they will swear always to be arded man that he was Elder J. M. Haughey, commonly known as "the marryin," minister" of Mason City, a thriving town near Lincoln, Ill.

"The beauty of my marrying," Elder Haughey was saying just before minister at the wedding ceremony that or use a long ceremony, or ask the right kind of a man he would do wouldn't take care of that pretty lit-

then admitted to be the finest that ever had been grown.

But the plants were safely guarded and delivered to Mr. Lawson without the loss of a single one. And he took measures that prevented the pink from reaching the public for three years. In fact it has only recently been offered generally for sale.

That is a remarkable achievement because it is one of the most difficult things in the world to maintain a monopoly on a flower which is see easily grown. The elder paused and wiped his spectigg two fond young hearts.

tacles reflectively. "The sanctity of a tacles reflectively in the sanctity of a marriage rests not in the vows that flower which is so easily grown.

Perhaps Mr. Lawson would not have consented to have the orginal Lawson car granced at it a moment and then bid other afterward. If a man loves the couple join hands.
"Excuse my coat," said the elder.
"It's too warm in here. Do you, John, take this woman for your wife?"

take this woman for your wife?" nation placed on the market had he no known that the new one was forthcoming When the interest in his \$30,000 carnation

or Democrats, but always without prophesying or promising.

They know perfectly well that, in order to carry the next election, they must secure the support of the western Republicans who are weary of existing tariff burdens, and of that anti-trust sentiment which the president has aroused within the party itself, otherwise consecrated to trusts, and the

Mr. Fairbanks or Mr. Hanna might be able to win in a contest between all property and all conservatives on one side and Populism on the other side. But the contest of 1904 is probably not to be of that kind. Property interests are to fall apart. Those that want government protection, subsidies, fostering and enriching legislation would go either for Fairbanks or Hanna, or for any other Republican leader; those that only ask fair play and are willing to stake their chances without artificial stimulants administered by the government, would go against either. Mr. Roosevelt is the only Republican who can secure any votes from unsynilated property and from the people Mr. Fairbanks or Mr. Hanna might

ocrats will lose the first battle of the campaign if they fail to understand this, if they understand their opponent's strength. If they are to cut any figure in this campaign, or in the next they must nominate a man who wil

have come to think of him as too much of a politician. This is partly, but not wholly, true, Mr. Roosevelt will not receive the independent vote, if the Democratic party nominates a man in whom the Independents have more confidence than they have had in Mr. Roosevelt since the Byrne appointment. This means that, of all the men mentioned in any way for the Democratic nomination, the Independents, on civil service reform grounds, would vote against Mr. Roosevelt for Mr. Clevel land or for Mr. Olney: but they would not vote for an out-and-out, 1896 and not vote for an out-and-out, 1896 and for Mr. Gorman or Mr. Hill or Judge and Parker. As to the last gentleman, it might as well be understood that the anti-Hill Democrats in New York would prefer Hill to Parker, for the reason that they do not like disguises. Indeed, they are not likely to vote at all for a man who, to secure a nomination, annoanced that he was in favor of the nount issue" will have an immense adforce a man who, to secure a nomination, the must be a man who will command the support of the conservative elements of the hundreds of thousenders of independent property owners who voted against Bryan for the simple on the first step which then spell ruin to them.

He must be a man who will take the position that the first step which the government and the industries of the government and the industries of the government and the industries of the government and the industries are grown up at the expense the government and the industries of the gov vantage over Mr. Roosevelt, who only talks hostility, which Mr. Aldrich suppresses, and who denies the efficacy of tariff reform which all well informed

people recognize, What Mr. Slayden says of Mr. Olney

when their days of strength and use-

### AMERICANS IN CANADIAN BANKS.

on its board of directors. Some \$250,000 of its stock was taken by United States interests. The Canadian Bank of Commerce, with its paid-up capital of \$8,000,000 has been able through its branches at New York, Skaguay, Seattle, and San Francis co, to attract American capital to the extent of 6.310 shares of a par value of \$40 each. Out of 60,000 shares of the stock the Bank of montreal, 1,146 are held by residents of the United States. The Met ropolitan bank, which opened in Octobe last with a paid-up capital of \$1,000,000 and sold 224 shares to Americans. Mo

A Department of Oystering May Be a Feature of Municipal Government. With the reverting to the city of New York of fully 7,000 acres of land and water and 12 piles of water front in Jamaica bay, the people of New York city come into possession of property of almost incalculable value in the development of the Borough of Queens. This immense tract of land and water was part of the common lands of the old town of Jamaica. Some time previous to consolidation Jamaica leased the property to a supposed syndicate A Department of Oystering May Be a Feature of Municipal Government. With the reverting to the city of New York of fully 7,000 acres of land and water and 12 miles of water front in Jamaics hay the people of New York

its completeness, and her entent book could be filled twice Miss Smyth is admirably assisted "Yes, eyen her hair has turned black ascendancy by a pretty sister, again." (Brooklyn Lite.

# PROPERTY OWNERS WHO REPRESENT MILLIONS

Appeal to District Attorney Trowbridge to Petition Judges of District Court to Call a Grand Jury to Inquire Into Charges of "Maladministration, Corruption and Unlawful Conduct" in City and County Offices.

Hon. Henry Trowbridge, District Attorney of the Fourth Judicial District of Colorado:

The undersigned, residents of El Paso county, respectfully represent that in their opinion the public interest would be subserved by the calling of a grand jury in this county to investigate the numerous charges of maladministration, fraud, corruption and unlawful conduct that have been made with reference to the government of the city of Colorado Springs and El Paso county and some of the officials of said city and county, which charges are notorious and, if true, the offenders should be punished.

We, therefore, ask you to officially petition the honorable judges of the district court of El Paso county to call a grand jury that all these matters be brought before it for investigation.

Respectfully submitted.

Signed by four hundred representative citizens.

petitions, two in Colorado City and four in Colorado Springs were put in sirculation yesterday morning and are being rapidly signed. These petitions represent that a grand jury should be called "to investigate the numerous represent that a grand jury should be called "to investigate the numerous charges of maladministration, fraud, corruption and unlawful conduct that have been made with reference to the government of the city of Colorado Springs and El Paso county, and some of the officials of said city and county, which charges are notorious and, if true, the offenders should be punished." The petitions are directed to the district attorney, who is asked to officially petition the judges of the district court to call the grand jury. The petitions will be presented by a delegation of citizens to District Attorney Trowbridge Tuesday.

Evidence Not Lacking.

Those who are leading the movement for a grand jury, a movement including all representative citizens, state more for a grand jury, a movement including all representative citizens, state more than sufficient evidence is in hand to justify a grand juny. The charges of crookedness embrace not only the office of Building Inspector E. G. Coray, but of other city offices, including that of City Auditor Ike S. Harris and of City Treasurer Voorhees. Charges of fraud on the taxpayers of the county are made in connection with the county court house scandal. The original plans and specifications, and the specifications on which the court house was

Evidence Not Lacking.

ications on which the court house was called for an expenditure of 00. This amount has increased to

1300,000. This amount has increased to 4450,000 and no explanation has been made, although builders and contractors have offered to duplicate the building for \$225,000. The new city hall and the expenditures for construction, made thus far, in regard to which there has been talk, will also be a matter for investigation.

The petitions are the result of action have heard from the other five petitaken at a meeting attended by 75 taxpayers of Colorado Springs two weeks ago. The matters that had come to light following the exposure of irregularities and peculations in the office of the building inspector, and the well-known scandal in regard to the county court house, with the general charge known scandal in regard to the county court house, with the general charge of crookedness in the city government, were discussed and plans were advanced to get at the bottom of the charges. M. J. Layden was elected to preside. It was decided that a grand jury was the proper body to make a thorough investigation.

igh investigation.
For Good Government. The taxpayers perfected an associa-

The old county court house buildings

ill be turned into stores, offices and

ledge halls. After the county offices have been moved to the new building, the latter part of this week, a complete everhauling of the old buildings

Stratton estate, which owns the openty, who will act under the in-

Structions of the executors.

The proposition of turning the old court rooms into halls for lodges solves the long pressing problem of lodge meeting places. Colorado Springs has long telt the need of such meeting places and the announcement made by the agent of the property yesterday offers a way out of the delemma. Both divisions of the detries court will half

fers a way out of the dilemma. Both

acant. Knowledge of this

iff vacant. Knowledge of this fight has already resulted in action on the part of several lodges of the city. The Woodmen of the World, the Foresters and Grand Army of the Republic have all made application for quarters in the building. The former two have made application for rooms in the brick part of the building, and the G. A. R. has asked for the use of the frame wart.

ked for the use of the frame part.
iese organizations will not have exisive use of the rooms, however, and

These organizations will not have each clusive use of the rooms, however, and thus as meeting places.

As yet there has been no application made, either for offices or for store room in the lower part of the building, but the control of the contr

itions taken out and the rooms re-tioned and fitted up for offices store rooms. All the rooms in the will be leased to other organiza-

hey will be leased to other organiza-nic offices and the old county court on may be fitted up as a store court. Agent L. Dart stated yesterday: "We

which is to go over the building before we can determine the exact manner in which we will be able to fix it up, but it is almost certain that we will turn it into an office building with lodge rooms upstairs.

county offices will have been

sessions at the new county court, and the old rooms will thus

made by L. Dart, the agent of

WILL BE REMODELED INTO STORES AND OFFICES

OLD COUNTY BUILDINGS

ructions of the executors.

pis net Attorney Trowbridge will be akked by representative citizens of Colorado Springs and Colorado City and four in Colorado Springs were put in seculation vesterday morning and are tions, and we have between 300 and 400 names this evening.

Consider It a Duty.

"We look at it as the duty of every citizen who stands for good government and who lifts his voice in protest against the robbery that has been practiced against the taxpayers, to sign these petitions. If officials charged with crookedness come scathless out of the investigation, that result will, in itself, justify the impaneling of a grand jury, and it is only the guilty or those who fear, who will oppose the calling of a body of men to investigate and report upon the true condition of affairs,

accusations against members of the city and county government," said Mr. Layden yesterday, "They state they have evidence of rottenness, and, if so, have evidence of rottenness, and, if so, they should be given a chance to tell what they know before a grand jury. It was time that somebody or some organization should take the initiative. The citizens are demanding an investigation. They are cager to help, in any way, to secure a grand jury, and the sentiment is that if good government shall prevail in Colorado Springs, now is the time to take the steps to assure it in the future. I have not had this petition I was circulating out over an hour, to secure the names attached: had I followed it up I could have secured 100 more names today. Tomorrow I will continue the work. I

Six petitions are in circula-tion, four in Colorado Springs, and two in Colorado City. The following names are attached to the petition circulated yes-terday morning by M. J. Lay-den, formerly county assessor: Thomas F. Burns. H. S. Hawks. T. J. Sanford. . J. Berry. W. Korsmeyer. stances to live up to the terms of their John Byan. C. O. Ingwoldstad. A. H. Whaite. Phil Strubel. J. Altman.

stances to live up to the terms of their contracts. Popejoy contemplates suit against the commissioners and says he has affidavits from his workmen to substantiate his case. He has charged that contracts calling for \$500 have been increased to \$2,500, the \$2,000 going as a gift to the alleged contractors, and that other contracts have been extended in the same way.

William Miller, architect of Chicago, looked over the plans and specifications of Supervising Architect Smith just before ground was broken for the new county building. Mr. Miller doubted that the structure could be erected for \$200,000, the figures given by Mr. Smith, and said \$25,000 additional should be allowed for extras, making the total cost of the, building \$225,000. It has been erected according to these plans, and the taxpayers of the county have been informed the building has cost \$450,000, more than twice the the total cost of the building \$225,000. It has been erected according to these plans, and the taxpayers of the county have been informed the building has cost \$450,000, more than twice the original and positive estimates. A local contractor has made the statement that he can duplicate the structure for \$200,000, and will put up a houd of

\*\*\*\*\* not been in the building for some time action is taken in the matter, however, will be put under way by May 1."
The old buildings have been used for dounty purposes since 1877, when the frame part of the structure was erected. The property was bought by Mr. Stratton about two years ago, and since that time the county has been renting it at \$450 a month. The new use of the buildings will change one of the old andmarks of the city and the historic old buildings will take their place with the shops and stores of the neighborhood.

F Burns.

A. T. Gunnell.

Joseph H. Eyan. A. A. Mueth. F. W. Hofer.

A. A. Walling. H. W. Wyman.

B. Tucker.

E. S. Cohen.
J. H. Hull.
A. O. Poinier.
A. D. Jones.

Cheyenne Springs Will Be Name of Coughlin's Suburb. Name or Gougann's Sudding the thin the though of Alderman John Be Coughlin of Chicago, known the world over as "Bath House John," to world over as "Bath House John," to make the new suburb that he is now building southwest of Ivywild, another Manitou, Mr. Coughlin has named the tract Cheyenne Springs on account of the numerous springs that are on the ground. The water from these springs has already been analyzed by government chemists and it has been pronounced to be a fine table water. Mr. Coughlin will advertise this fact and it is his plan to feature the springs in settling the tract. Alderman Coughlin expects to see a miniature town of wealthy health seekers. "I do not think that Cheyenne Springs will be inhabited by Chicago people alone, as I have numerous friends over the east who will come here," said the alderman at the Antlers last night.

Mr. Coughlin arrived in the city yesterday with his wife and will spend several days here, returning to Chicago in time to attend the inauguration of Carter H. Harrison, the re-elected mayor of the Windy City. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin will return here in time to celebrate the Fourth of July in Colorado Springs. They will take their cottage near Cheyenne mountain again this summer. make the new suburb that he is now

near Cheyenne, mountain again this summer.

While Mr. Coughlin has not made all of his plans for his new suburb, he has already decleded upon a number of things that will make it popular with visitors. Around the springs he will build a park. A number of trees have already been set out his hark. Driveways and walks as fountains will add

to the beauty of the spot. A miniature and will, of course, have to see it be-fore I could say the exact manner in which it will be fitted up. Whater it a action is taken in the matter, however, some residence on the top of the bluff at the south end of the tract this sum-He has not had his plans drawn yet but an architect will do this in the near future.

JUDGE LEWIS WILL

HEAR THREE CASES.
Three very important cases will come before Judge Lewis today. Their outcome is being watched with much interest and upon otheir decision depends considerable property interests. The application of the Charter Oak Ranch and Live Stock company for an injunction against John Townsend Ranch and Live Stock company for an injunction against John Townsend and others, will be the first be called. The case was argued for several hours yesterday and involves the law of water rights. The plaintiffs seek to prevent the defendants from taking water out of a stream, which they maintain supplies their irrigation reservoir. A temporary injunction has already been granted and the motion now before the court is to make it permanent. permanent.

The other case involves the constitutionality of a city ordinance out of the workings of which the city realizes several hundred dollars in revenue every The matter will come up on ar year. The matter will come up on an application for a writ of habeas corpus by W. H. Tegarden, the huckster, who maintains that the huckster's license law is unconstitutional. He contends that the law is class legislation and refuses to pay the \$50 license that the law requires.

The third case will come on the application for an injunction by the people of Kiowa to prevent the erection of a school house at Elbert.

The cases against Warren Amos, charged with criminal assault and Samuel Snyder, charged with larceny and burglary, will be called in the district court May 19. trict court May 19. Thomas Justice appeared in Justice

Thomas Justice appeared in Justice Ruby's court yesterday to answer the charge of stealing some geldings from the pasture of John Rickins of Green Mountain Falls. last August. He was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear next Friday. His arrest was made by Jaller Nelson last Saturday and committed to Jall in default of his bond.

Weak?

"I suffered terribly and was ex-tremely weak for 12 years. The doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was soon feeling all right again."
Mrs. J. W. Fiala, Hadlyme, Ct.

No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and en-riching the blood.

Don't doubt it, put your whole trust in it, throw away everything else.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

DONOVAN ACCUSES STRATTON OF BEING UNGRATEFUL

DONOVAN ACCUSES STRATTON
OF BEING UNGRATEFUL
FOR SERVICES KENDERED.
The petition in the suit of Joseph B.
Donovan against I. Harry Stratton, for \$35,000, will be filled tomorrow or next day, according to the plaintiff. Its details have not yet been given out, either by the attorneys for Mr. Donovan or by Mr. Donovan himself.
It was stated yesterday by one who is acquainted with the details, however, that the summons was issued on an agreement alleged to have been entered into between I. Harry Stratton and the man who had taken such an interest in his welfare, and that the terms of the agreement required Donovan to advance money in the preparation of the trial and the securing of witnesses.
When Mr. Donovan was seen in regard to the matter yesterday, he refused to go into the details of the case. He stated, however, that he had tried to receive compensation on the basis of his action, from young Mr. Stratton, before he filed the suit.

"I hated like everything to bring the suit." he declared, "but as the young man refused to listen to me. I consulted some of my friends in the matter. They advised me to sue angly did.
The summons was filed first because we wanted to get service before Harry left town, and we also hoped that it would

who fear, who will oppose the calling of a body of men to investigate and report upon the true condition of affairs, both city and county, to the taxpayers, "Monday or Tuesday the petitions will be presented to the district attorner, who is the proper officer to solicit the grand jury from the judges. Another meeting of the organization, and of all citzens interested, which will be in the nature of a mass meeting, will be in the nature of a mater was served with the summons, however, or I had told him that such would be the result of his failure to have an accounting with me.

"The matter between us is purely one of business, and the suit will be conducted upon that theory. In regard to Harry Stratton's stand in the matter I amond were as obdurate in the matter of a mass meeting, will be in the nature of

During the day several men who state they have intimate knowledge of matters embraced in the charges, gave, their names to the circulators of the petitions and stated they desired to appear as witnesses before the grand father, will apparently not be learned jury. Among them was Leslie W. Popejoy, who was given the contract for plastering the new county court who had the propers are filed of record. Attorneys Gunnell, Chinn & Miller, for plastering the new county court who handled Stratton's interest in the will contest, have not as yet received with the county commissioners for extra work, performed by him, as he states, to cover up the bad work of other contractors, who not only put in cheap material but failed in many instances to live up to the terms of their von had come to them in the first place

governor and his selections were made from a long list of names suggested by the employers of labor, as well as em-Governor Peabody also announced the

Governor Peabody also announced the appointment yesterday of the members of the new state board of live stock commissioners, naming M. W. Jones of Ell'Paso county as one of the appointees. The board consists of nine members and is a consolidation of the state veterinary board and the stock commissioners' board. Several important appointments are to be made by the board including a state veterinary surgeon at \$1,500 a year and as many cattle and \$1,500 a year and as many cattle and sanitary inspectors at \$100 per month as the board may deem necessary.

WOMAN WANTS TO COLLECT FROM HARRY STRATTON FOR TESTIMONY NOT GIVEN

The first lawsuit threatened against I. Harry Stratton is that of Mrs. A. Williams, who claims she was formerly in the employ of W. S. Stratton. Mrs. Williams sought several lawyers yes terday, stating that she had entered in terday, stating that she had entered into an agreement which was in the nature of a contract with Harry Stratton by which she was employed at a large figure to give important testimony in his behalf. The contract, although verbal, was so put, she claims, that although her testimony was not required and she was not called, an amount should be coming to her, which has been refused.

fused.

I. Harry Stratton said last night:
"I understand that Mrs. Williams has been making an endeavor to see me and that she contemplates suing me. It has been reported that she entered into to pay her for testimony, but this I de-ny. I have made no promises to anyconnection body in connection with the suit brought by me against the estate, and all matters in connection with witnesses or testimony have been handled by my attorneys. In no way have I sought evidence and I cannot understand what evidence and I cannot understand what Mrs. Williams means. I certainly shall not see her or treat with her for any such proposition as she is advancing."

Mrs. Williams is a daughter of former Judge Williams, deceased. She is elderly and in conversations with attorneys yesterday stated she had been sought by I. Harry Stratton and that he had gone over her testimony, or her connection with the affairs of his father thoroughly, and the agreement, as she calls it, had been made. She wants to bring suit for \$50,000 against young.

was out of the office. She asked where she could find Mr. Stratton and was di-rected to his address. She spent the day in calling upon attorneys, none of day in calling upon attorneys, none of whom, however, took the case. She called upon Attorney W. M. Swift in the Exchange Bank block and laid the matter before him. Mr. Swift last night said that he had stated to Mrs. Williams that he had not time to consider the case and requested her to call this morning. He would not express himself last evening upon the case in any particular.

particular,
There has been come complaint volced among the witnesses summoned to Colorado Springs by the attorneys for the contestant in that they were not paid more than court fees when the case was compromised and taken out of court.
T. J. Leftwich remained in Colorado Springs to adjust all these matters but could make no terms as he had no authority to disburse more than the court fees. Several of the witnesses have taken the matter up with Wolcott, Valle and Waterman of Denver. All matters in connection with the litigation have been practically wound up, and what expenditures still remain to be made out of the \$62,000 awarded E. O. Wolcott for that purpose, are being as rapidly closed up as posselle.
The condition of Mrs. I. Harry Stratters with the litter of the condition of Mrs. I. Harry Stratters with the litter of the condition of Mrs. I. Harry Stratters with the litter than the condition of Mrs. I. Harry Stratters with the litter than the condition of Mrs. I. Harry Stratters with the litter than the condition of Mrs. I. has been come complaint

particula*r.* 

The condition of Mrs. I. Harry Stratton, who has been suffering from a slight illness, was not improved last evening and Mr. Stratton stated that all plans for a trip to the east are being held in abeyance until his wife is able to travel.

WAGE SCHEDULE AT PORTLAND WAGE SCHEDULE AT PORTLAND
The new wage schedule at the Portland mill has been agreed upon by the
management and Colorado City Mill &
smelter Men's union No. 125, Western
Federation of Miners. As already announced, the minimum wage for inside
work is \$2.25, with \$2 for outside work.
Following is the agreement entered into,
in full:

in full:
Scale of wages in force at the Portland
mill, April, 1963, and accepted as satisfactory by the Mill and Smeltermen's union
No. 125, Western Federation of Miners. The following rates are for eight hours

OUTSIDE OF MILL. Per day Ore unloaders Crusher feeders Sample roll men
Sample cutters
Trammers from hoppers Roll men .. Roll helpers Screen and dust men ... Head roaster men ... Helpers on roasters ... Barrel house foremen Other men employed continuously about chlorination barrels
Precipitators
Precipitator helpers Head concentrator mer Helpers on concentrators Head machine repairer ..... Blacksmith Blacksmith helper Sheet from workers
Pump men
Boiler ffremen 

\$2.00 per day and upwards, according to their ability as estimated by the master

their merits as workmen. It is also a rule of the company that he agitation, of any kind, is permitted on the

grounds, and that men who make themgrounds, and that men who make themselves in any way disagreeaule to either non-union or union men by arguing or discussing matters not connected with the company's work shall be discharged.

It is agreed by the Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 15 (W. F. M.) that this scale of wages shall be adhered to for one year beginning April 1, 1903, and that during this period no attempt will be during this period no attempt will be made by said union to raise the scale.

made by said union to raise the scale,
JAMES F. BI KNS,
President The Portland G. M. Co.
We, the undersigned, members of one
certain executive committee duly appointde by the Mill and Smeltermen's union
No. 125, Western Federation of Miners, to
confer with the Portland Gold Mining
company, in regard to the scale of wages. company in regard to the scale of wages at the chlorination mill, do hereby accept

at the chlorination mill, do hereby accept
the attached scale as the true and correct
scale adopted and accepted by said Mill
and Smeltermen's union.
In witness whereof we have hereunto
set our hands and seals this ninth day of
April, 1903.

CHAS. LYON H. L. SANGER, J. H. HILL. E. R. BURR, Rep. W. F. of M.

The action of the above executive committee in accepting the attached scale of wages is hereby ratified and confirmed by Western Federation of Miners, by its duly elected president and secretary, and the seal of said union is hereby attached.

THE MILL AND SMELTERMEN'S UNION NO. 125 (W. F. M.)

By
L. N. EDWARDS.

Attest: President. WM. R. ENNIS. (Seal.)

PAUL RADER STRICKEN LLIND A report comes from Chicago that D. Paul Rader, who was injured in the D. Paul Rader, who was injured in the Hamline-Carleton football game near St. Paul last fall, had been stricken with total blindness and it is feared that he will never recover his sight. He wes seriously ill for a long time as a result of the accident but was on the roal to recovery when the blindness came on. He has been in a hospital where his brother is one of the physi-

clans,
Mr. Rader is the son of Rev. D. L.
Rader of Denver, formerly pastor of
the Asbury M. E. church and a nephew of Rev. Marvin A. Rader, pastor of Grace M. E. church. Young Rader will be remembered by many friends in Col orado Springs for he lived here prior to

OFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW

BOND ISSUES CARRIED The official vote, as announced by City Clerk K. M. MacMillan yesterday, increases the majority of W. H. Hoagland over his opponent, John Voorhees, with the composity of the composity of the property of the composity of the com by 18 votes, making his total majority 399. The figures on the other office show only slight changes. The official plurality of Judge Ira Harris over Van E. Rouse is shown to be 1.574 and his majority over all candidates to be 98.

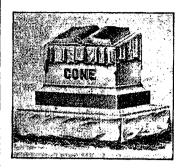
It was also announced by Mr. Mac-Millan that so far as he had canvassed the votes on the new city hall extension bonds they had carried by a very slim majority. The indorsement of the secondary tends has clear carried the slim majority. The indorsement of refunding bonds has also carried, siminajority. The indorsement of the refunding bonds has also carried, although the vote has not yet been officially determined. The confusion in regard to this was caused by the record of these votes from two precincts having been locked up in the ballot boxes. The keys for the boxes are still in the possession of the judges and it was impossible for the city clerk to get at them. They will be counted tomorrow and the vote announced then.

BANDS OF GOLD

With Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Pearls and the plain oval Wedding Rings. Quality Guaranteed.

# FRED HAYNER,

WATCH REPAIRING THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.



### C. F. ALDRICH PROPRIETOR OF THE Colorado Monumental

Works.

Vaults, Rustic Monuments, Copings, Etc.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

MARBLE AND GRANITE

Works: Cor. Wahsatch and Costilla, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Modern School of Trusiness.

Only first-class Business College in the west. Has best of everything—Starantees positions to its graduates.

Departments—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking, Telegraphy, Academic, Elocution, Penmanship, Actual business methods, Individual instruction. Endorsed by leading business men of Denver, Summer term open June 9. Fall term, September 1, 1902. Write or call for particulars. New catalogue free.

A. M. KEARNS, Prin.,

Fifth Floor, Charles Bldg., 15th and Curtis, Denver, Colorado.

# Henry Link Is Mentioned for Mayor of New Town of Fountain

doubtless be held Tuesday, May 5. Under the advice of City Attorney Sheafor, Clerk of the County Court H. M. Mason has caused a notice of the fact of incorporation to be published in the Fountain newspaper. and this notice will be followed by the publication on the part of the commissioners, calling the election for town officers. At least two weeks' notice must be given of this election, and Mr. Sheafor has those who have the matter in charge that the earliest date

It is conceded by those who are taking the greatest interest in the matter that the first mayor of the town will be Henry Link. Mr. Link is proprietor of the Link hotel and is very popular with all of the citizens of the town. He is one of the oldest residents. Those who hold this view, however, declare that inasmuch as the opposition to incorporation was a surprise to them when it began to assume shape. they would not be surprised if another opposition should spring up in the nature of another candidate for mayor

There have been no names mentioned for the other officers, but it is announced that the active spirits in the matter of incorporation will doubtless be honored with a selection to a place on the town's first governing body.

Among those who have thus been active are: George J. Phillips, W. G. Riddock, J. C. Quick, O. L. Rock, C. C. Child and John S. Musnat, All of the officers of the little town will serve without compensation and it is for this reason that it is expected those who have been active in incorporation affairs will be chosen when it comes to the election

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City Clerk. I. P. Buck.
E. Howard Carrington.
K. M. MacMillan nester Osburn ..... E. D. Sommers City Treasurer. 

City Auditor. George M. Perry ...... Geo. S. Phelps .... Thomas W. Reid..

City Attorney. City Engineer.

E. W. Case William Garstin ..... Alderman. Ward 2.— John Hill

A. D. Jones
F. A. Mobert
A. J. Smith Ward 3.—
S. Bernard
Craig
C. Loons
C. Perkins

Ward 4.—
A. L. Patton
H. E. Rice
Phomas Stark Banning.....

A. M. Holden..... E. H. Kirk.... E. W. Frost..... 

COMPANY B WINS FLAG. KETTLEMAN GETS PRIZE

The third monthly prize drill of the High school cudets was held yesterday afternoon. Private Kittleman won the first medal in the individual drill and torneys yesterday stated she had been sought by I. Harry Stratton and that he had gone over her testimony, or her connection with the affairs of his father thoroughly, and the agreement, as she calls it, had been made. She wants to bring suit for \$50,000 against young.

Stratton

Stratton

Stratton

Ars. Williams called upon Judge A.

The canvassing of the votes was done by Clerk MacMillan and Mayor Robinson, according to the provisions of the law respecting the matter. The result will be council, which will be was through the day in the second medal. The company how the second medal. The company how the same company possible for the city clerk to get at them. They will be counted tomorrow and the vote announced then.

The canvassing of the votes was done by Clerk MacMillan and Mayor Robinson, according to the provisions of the law respecting the matter. The result divided drill and answered Mrs. Cumrox. "Everybody gets to the same company on the second medal. The company having \$5½ points and B company 86 points. Lieutenant Colonel by Clerk MacMillan and Mayor Robinson, according to the provisions of the law respecting the matter. The result divided drill and the vice section of the same company having \$5½ points and B company 86 points. Lieutenant Colonel by Clerk MacMillan and Mayor Robinson, according to the provisions of the law respecting the matter. The result divided drill and the vice section of the same company and become and the value of the flag was won by B company having \$5½ points and B company 86 points. Lieutenant Colonel by Clerk MacMillan and Mayor Robinson, according to the result of the flag was won by B company having \$5½ points and B company and \$50 points and B company and \$

declare those who received the highest vote to be the duly elected city officials for the ensuing two years. That will be the last act of the present council and with its completion it will adjourn sine die. The new council will then convene and perfect organization.

The other officers will be in a position to qualify and it is probable that this preliminary will be performed within the day or two following. The complete vote as given out by the city clerk is as follows:

Mayor.

Linderfelt, Brugey, Campbell, Stovell, Shapiro and Caroll of Recompany.

The first medal offered by the officers of the battalion has been won by the second medal offered by Holbrook & Perkins this preliminary will be performed within the day or two following. The complete vote as given out by the city clerk is as follows:

Mayor.

the flag twice and A company once. If
B company wins it once more the seniority of the companies for next year
will be established.
The drill was to have been held today but as this is Good Friday and a
holiday, it was held yesterday. The
public schools will be closed today upon
the request of the ministers of the city.

Suits to Come Before New Judge

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1.890 were diverting water from a stream which supplied their irrigation system. The motion Monday will be to make the injunction permanent. Its decision will be very important for the reason that should the injunction be denied it would the the charter Oak ranch, one of the tinest in the state. If it should be made permanent, however, it would mean the ruining of the land of the defendants.

The other motion will be in the case of Angus Gillis, A. J. Gillis and P. J. Kinney against the board of county of commissioners. The motion Monday will be to make the commissioners.

FATHER MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST YOUTH

About 9 o'clock last night Patrolman Howard Gillingham arrested Warren Amos, 19 years old, upon a statutory charge, He is accused by Peter Schauff, 421 West Pike's Peak avenue, Schauff, 421 West Pike's Peak avenue, of having criminally assaulted Schauff's five-year-old daughter, Marie, late yesterday afternoon. Schauff stated to the police that he had come home from work about 8:30 when his wife told him of the occurrence. After administering a severe beating to Amos, whom he found crouching in a room, the father gave him over to the police. After Amos had been placed in jail. Schauff turned his attention to his little daughturned his attention to his little daughter. A physician was summoned who pronounced her condition very serious. Schauff. who is about stated that he had raised Amos from a stated that he had raised Amos from a boy, that his parents were dead and that out of sympathy he had befriended him, and always treated him as one of his family. He said he had always behaved himself until this occasion, and he was unable to account for his actions. They all came here from St. Joseph about a year ago, and Amos was employed with Schauff as a driver of a delivery wagon in the city.

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Property wagon in the city.

News of the matter spread rapidly among the friends and neighbors in the vicinity and drustle measures were talked of. The feeling became so high time that the police decided it for a time that the police decided it would be safer to remove the prisoner to the county jail and his case will come up this morning.

"Do you think that people appreciate "Do you think that people appreciate art in this country?" "Certainly," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "Everybody gets interested as soon as you tell 'em how much a masterpiece cost."—(Washington Star.

but in the driving of a well which they are digging for the purpose of supplying water to the house, they have been almost deluged with it.

For months the commissioners have been trying to strike water. They had already dug two wells and started others but without success. The present hole was sunk two or three days ago hole was sunk two or three days ago 10 feet, yet the water is coming in so fast that they are kept at work pump-ing it out in order to keep the well dry

ing it out in order to keep the well dry enough for further digging. It is estimated that the men will not be able to go much more than five feet further. The well is sunk at the base of a small hill. and it is the theory of the commissioners that the water is stored somewhere in a cavity in the hill.

It is the purpose of the commissioners to construct a reservoir on the side of the hill, into which the water from the well will be pumped, and from there blied into the house. The reservoir will be covered. This course is necessary owing to the fact that the reservoir owing to the fact that the reservoir would probably be used as a swimming pool by boys in the summer and the water thereby rendered unfit for drink

### MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA \*\*\*\*\*\*

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth simply attired in a traveling gown. Mr. and Mrs. Pastorius will remain on the Pacific coast fore coming to the Springs, their future home.

Among the relatives of the

Among the relatives of the bride and groom who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoagland, the father and mother of the bride; Mr. and. Mrs. Edward Hayden (Mrs. Hayden is a sister of the groom), Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius and Sharpless Pastorius.

### Case of Histaken Identity

Is Making Lifea Burden.
"The Comedy of Errors" is having a
ogue with the acquaintances of two genemen who unfortunately have names so

"The Comedy of Errors" is having a vogue with the acquaintances of two gentlemen who unfortunately have names so much alike and write such similar chirography that Max Straus of Denver is continually taken for Max Straus, instructor of the fire department of the same city. Especially is this the case since Fire Chief Roberts insisted on turning in his resignation because of a quarrel with the physical director. Max Straus, the traveling salesiman, was at the Antiers yesterday. A man wanted to know, and who though he could prevail upon Mr. Straus to tell him the inside history of the trouble, sent this card to the occupant of room 210 Mr. Straus came down in a hurry. He walked briskly from the elevator to the desk in the rotunda and holding the card in his hand and looking at the man who had sent it, he said with a weary and unmistakably bored air:

Nou may not be aware of it sir, but his is the hundred and twentieth time I have been taken for the opject of general curiosity. That man Strass is becoming the very bug-bear of my existence. I cannot escape him; he follows me wherever I got in the state, and in the east, his relatives have sought me out. And I always say this except my voice is not assisting as it used to be: Do I look like a physical instructor, do I look like a man who can run up a fire ladder and then come down it straddle wise, and fling the magicine ball a hundred feet in the air? Feel iny, muscle. I see you are disappointed, but I am grateful that I can prove an ailed. I am relying on my muscle in more cle more than my visiting card, for kind people have told me that I bear a remark-

able resemblance to the autocrat of the

able resemblance to the autocrat of the fire force."

'Ane man apologized and Mr. Straus relented from the austerity with which he was cutting the interview short. "It is provoking to feel that you are walking in another man's shoes, but when I get back to Denver I am going to call upon Mr. Strass and see if we cannot arrange some scheme by which this 'Dromio' busif ness can be done away with. They always ask me what I am doing to the police, and if my superiors on the fire and police board have got to go, since it seems to be the flat of Governor Peabody."

Mr. Straus walked hurriedly over to the porter and gave him instructions to see that his baggage was plainly marked:
'Max Straus, Denver,—not the athlete."

BLOOM C. JOY IS APPOINTED
CLERK OF U. S. LAND OFFICE
John F. Vivian, recently appointed
surveyor general, has been authorized division of his office. The clerks selected are Bloom C. Joy, formerly with division of his office. The cierks see lected are Bloom C. Joy, formerly with the firm of. William A. Otis & Co. of this city and a member of the National guard of Colorado Springs, but now of Denver; Charles J. Pelse, John L. Walsh, Helen L. Crilley, S. W. White, Mary J. Mitchell, Eva H. Chapin, Ida V. Spindell, Harriet L. Hauser and Linda E. Coover. These clerks will be included in the classified service immediately upon appointment. Mr. Vivian telegraphed the land office last week requesting authority to discharge 16 clerks and appoint 16 new ones but the request was refused by the general land office, and he was instructed not to discharge any of the clerical force now in his office except for cause, but instead an order was sent authorizing and naming 10 new clerks in the mineral division.

TRAIN REACHED SUMMIT OF PEAK YESTERDAY. The first train up Pike's Peak for this season carrier 30 passengers, most o them being visitors in Manitou and Col-orado Springs. The water tank on the the engine tank in order to keep up steam. On the return trip the train was about an hour late on account of the little delays that occurred during the trip. The second train daily will not be put on until about May 15, when the traffic is expected to increase sufficiently to warrant the running of two trains.

Pickett. the Negro Murderer Is
Declared Guilty the Second Time
R. D. Pickett, the negro murderer of
Frank Davis and Minnie Rivers, was
declared guilty in the district court
yesterday for the second time. Pickett
was declared guilty in the same court
about five years ago. He killed Davis
and Minnie Rivers on Sentember 15. about five years ago. He killed Davis and Minnie Rivers on September 15, 1896, at Cripple Creek and shortly after was tried and convicted. He pleaded guilty at the time and was sentenced without the introduction of any evidence. He was sent to the state prison where he began service of the sentence imposed upon him. Under the statutes of the state heavy and the sentence in the se

eeding comes up in this case which nakes it look as though Pickett had the reason that the proceeding was re-ally a new trial of the old issue, and one in which the defendant was given

DENVER PRIO GRANDE GRANDE WESTERN

THE POPULAR LINE TO

COLORADO SPRINGS, PUEBLO, CRIPPLE CREEK, LEADVILLE, GLENWOOD SPRINGS, ASPEN, GRAND JUNCTION, SALT LAKE CITY, OGDEN, BUTTE, HELENA, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE, \* \* \* \*

Reaches all the Principal Towns and Mining Camps in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

THE TOURIST'S FAVORITE ROUTE TO ALL MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

The Only Line Passing Through Salt Lake City Enroute to the Pacific

**SLEEPING** ::: CARS

BETWEEN DENVER AND

CRIPPLE CREEK SALT LAKE CITY LEADVILLE OGDEN GLENWOOD SPRINGS PORTLAND GRAND JUNCTION SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO

DINING CARS Service a la Carte on all through trains.

E. T. JEFFERY, President,
Denver, Cole.

### BACH MAKES REPORT AND CORAY'S LAWYERS ASK FOR MORE TIME

members of the committee.
At 3 o'clock the committee with Mr.
Bach met in the office of the building inspector at city hall and waited until 3:30 p. m., when Attorneys Lombard and Samuel Kinsley appeared and statied they desired a delay until Coray was sufficiently recovered to answer in a normal condition and not be in danger of imperliing himself by any excitement. They also stated that on their advice, Coray had not come to the meeting, but that an answer would be prepared and presented before the committee, giving what explanation it was thought best to make. The attorneys were furnished with a copy of the report and an adjournment was had until today or possibly later, whenever Coray is heard from and can meet the committee, the accountant and the mayor.

mayor.

As to Course of Action.

"The members of the committee stated that the course of action to be taken by them against Coray depend largely upon what develops at the meet depends ing, Alderman Capell a member of the finance committee, stated yesterday afternoon that he was firm in the he lief that an explanation would show that Coray had been lax and had not hypothecated the checks or failed to ourn in the receipts on water rents to Water Commissioner Davis, Mr. Capell also stated the opinion, that desnite

an answer.

"Plans in regard to further prosecution are being held until after the meeting with Coray and the presentation of his answer," said Mr. Stark. "He may be able to throw some light on items going to swell the large discrepancy. It has not been decided when to investigate the water commissioner's office."

Alderman Capell states that the water commissioner's office."

Alderman Capell states that the water commissioner's office may be the next to be investigated, Chairman Clark of the finance committee stated that the city will not suffer if it is possible to protect, through the courts, its interests, Coray's friends repeated yesterday that he is legally guiltless and cannot be held as his office had no authority to collect the items now charged against him. Coray is out on \$500 ball on an information charging him with larceny as ballee, emhezzlement with larceny as ballee, embezzlement and appropriation of public funds, and appropriation of public funds, which was sworn to in the district attorney's office by Chairman Clark. Following is a copy of the report of Accountant Bach:
The report of the accountant in full, is

as follows:
Colorado Springs, Colo., April 13, 1903,
To the Honorable Mayor and Members of
the Finance Committee.
Gentlemen:—As a result of my exam-

ination of the records of the office of E. G. Coray, building inspecttor, I have

Total shortage as between sums collect. ed, as per stubs of building permits is-sued, and receipts from water commis-sioner, also from various other sources, as per details below, \$1,203.47. The items which go to make up this total are as follows:

otal are as follows:
Difference between amounts collected for water construction purposes and amounts of same covered by receipts from water commissioner.... missioner.... mount of water collections, in-cluding fees, per applications on file, for which no permits were is-

treasurer.....
Difference in amount collected for water construction purposes and receipts for same from water com-

Total shortage, as per records...\$1,203.47
EXPLANATORY.
As no books have been kept by the building inspector, other than a copy of his monthly report to the city treasurer, which is sadly deficient in detail, it became necessary for me to make a come. came necessary for me to make a com-plete transcript of all transactions, taken from the following sources, viz.:

Stub books of permits issued. Stub books of water construction cer-Stub books of water commissioner's receipts covering the above The details of these stub books are as

ollows:

Building Permits— Number, date, cost,
ee, water charged, owner, location by
ot, block and addition. Water Construction Certificates- Num-

from Water Commissioner-Number and date of return only, made

Number and date of return only, made use of.

The system of checking adopted was as follows: The fees collected, as shown on stub of "permit!" stub book was checked against the monthly reports to the city treasurer. The water charged for construction purposes, as per "permit stub book, was checked against the amount shown on stubs of "water construction certificates" and again with the amount shown on stubs of "receipts from water commissioner," and all the differences noted. This latter was again checked as a total taken from the records of the office of the water commissioner and compared with the total of receipts issued, as per my record, exhibit "A," and only a trifle difference (40), Lound. It required 38 sheets of 52 lines each, each line having 13 headings, to complete this record, the total entries made exceeding 25,000. The period covered being from April 20, 1909, to March 31, 1903. Said record being made a spart of this report.

If would appear that the building in specific has voluntarily assumed a portuging a loss of \$20,0007.

E. S. Bach, expert accountant, who has been investigating the office of E. G. Coray, building inspector, yesterday noon handed his report to Mayor Robinson and the members of the finance committee. The four weeks in which the expert has been at work developed a total shortage, according to the records of the office, of \$1,203.47. The investigation extended over the books from April, 1900, to April, 1903, the term Inspector Coray has been in office. Coray was notified by Chalirman Clark of the finance committee and sent word that he would be present at a meeting arranged for 3 o'clock in the aftersonon. The members of the committee stated they desired to give him a chance to explain, or at least produce a statement in his behalf before deciding upon further action in regard to the criminal prosecution already started, or entering suit against his bondsmen, Thomas Ord and M. A. Leddy, who were on Coray's bond for \$6000.

Coray, who has been laboring undermental strain and nervousness, returned yesterday morning from Glenwood Springs where for several days he has been recuperating. When informed that the report of the accountant had been handed in, he made no statement beyond an expression of thanks that the committee had granted him the courtesty. He was in bed when called upon by members of the committee with Mr. Bach met in the office of the building inspector at city hall and waited untill 3:30 p. m. when Attorneys Lombard and Samuel Kinsley appeared and starded they desired a delay until Coray was sufficiently recovered to answer in a normal condition and not be in damager of imperilling himself by any excitement. They also stated that on their advice, Coray had not come to the meeting, but that an answer would be since in the first of the water commissioner and the desired a delay until Coray was sufficiently recovered to answer in a normal condition and not be in damager of imperilling himself by any excitement. They also stated that on their advice, Coray had not come to the meeting, but that an answer wou

There is much in the records of the office of the building inspector which is of
value to the office of the water commissioner, and I would therefore respectfully
recommend that a new form of building
permit be adopted, a copy of which is attached. Under the present system, three
books are used, where one would suffice,
and as it would be well to have the water
commissioner make his own collection, I
have provided a blank which requires the
signature of both the building inspector
and of the water commissioner to be valid. and of the water commissioner to be valid. Under the present system, three forms are used, each having a different number, although covering the same structure.

Under that proposed, but one form and one number would be used. I would also suggest that the "Tapping number of the permit issued which would make it comparatively easy to check this record against permits issued, and so denspector's record book be so improved as to cover all the information contained

complete record in the offic First—A complete record of the building inspector. Second—An equally complete record in complete of water commissioner.

form be adopted for use in issuing permits to move buildings, a copy of which is attached. At present there is absoany number of fees to be collected with out requiring any but a voluntary account

ing to be made.

It would also appear to be to the best interest of the city to pay its building in-spector a fixed salary, not dependent in any manner upon the fees collected thu removing the temptation to eke small salary in times of stagnation in building, by withholding fees or neglect

No man worthy the office will retain the position if the fees are less than his services are worth, and it should not be required of him.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

### CALIFORNIA MINES

By Associated Press.
San Francisco; April 13.—A strike brought about by the Western Federation of Miners, was begun on the Mother lode today, by which operations in all the large mines in Amador county are interfered with seriously. As producers they are practically shut down.

The working of the pumps keeps the mines clear of water.
Among the mines affected in Amador county are the well-known Bunker received the pursued in case Shamen island was attacked. The foreign communders offered their co-operation and plans were perfected to meet along the well-known.

Instead of visiting the holy temple incense, the viceroy and officials, contrary to long custom, remained in their county are the well-known Bunker received was attacked. The foreign communders offered their co-operation and plans were perfected to meet along the contraction of the pursued in case Shamen island was attacked. The foreign communders offered their co-operation and plans were perfected to meet along the contraction of the pursued in case Shamen island was attacked. The foreign communders offered their co-operation and plans were perfected to meet along the contraction of the interfect glumbus of the foreign communders offered their co-operation and plans were perfected to meet along the contraction of the contractio

Among the mines arrected in Amador county are the well-known Bunker respective yamens, securely guarded. Hill, Kennedy, Wildman-Mahoney, South Eureka, Central Eureka and the Zelle. At the Kennedy mine there were about 200 men before the strike and 40 old and 20 new stamps, were dropping the streets cleared. Many arrests were on ore. The South Eureka mine had made that night in which some comon ore. The South Eureka mine had possibly 50 men employed. The Central Eureka was using about 100 men. In the Zeile, from 120 to 130 men were em-

The strikers demand that the federa-The strikers demand that the federation be recognized, that miners who have been discharged would be reinstated, that no miner shall be discharged without referring the matter to the arbitration committee of the Western Federation of Miners and that the same pay be given for eight hours of work that is now the rate for 10 hours.

### DAVID B. HILL ATTACKS REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION.

By Associated Press By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., April 13.—One hundred representative men of the Democratic press of New York sat down at the banquet of the State Democratic Educational association on celebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Former U. S. Senator David B. Hill was one of the speakers.

"The Empire State Democracy" came in for his attention. He attacked the

one of the speakers.

"The Empire State Democracy" came in for his attention. He attacked the prominent policies of the present Republican administration in this state, especially assalling the various measures adopted to secure the adoption of direct taxation for state, purposes. This he characterized as measures designed to cover up a deficit in the state treasury. The excise law Mr. Hill denounced as purely partisan legislation designed to punish the large Democratic cities, especially New York, for holding to the Democratic party. He ridiculed the policies of President Roosevelt as vacillating and unduly tender of the great monoples and said the whole Republican administration was clamoring for delay in dealing with the trust question. His final plea was for Democratic harmony which he declared would assure victory for the party.

# SENSATIONAL SUIT AGAINST STRATTON

Summons was issued out of the office of the clerk of the district court

Summons was issued out of the office of the clerk of the district court yesterday against I. Harry Stratton, notifying him of a suit for \$35,000 which will be brought by Joseph B. Donovan.

Later the sheriff's office secured service on Stratton personally. It was shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left for Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Lunt, Brooks & Wilcox are named as attorneys for Donovan, The plaintiff has 10 days in which to file a petition. The attorneys for Donovan refused to throw any light on 'the threatened litigation and throughout the day an effort was made to suppress everything in connection with the suit. It could not be learned that Harry Stratton, previous to his departure from Colorado Springs, had consulted attorneys. All persons connected with the matter refused to talk, but it is understood that the suit is brought on an alleged contract for services.

by I. Harry Stratton to break the will of W. S. Stratton and has been almost or w. S. Stratton and has been almost a father to the son of the dead millionaire. He was the only witness called by the contestant and his questioning by attorneys brought forth the objection touching on the sanity of the millionaire.

open this line of testimony, the testi-mony of crucial value to the claimant. The notice from the clerk's office of the suit was totally unexpected. There has been dissatisfaction among wit-nesses called to Colorado Springs by the attorneys of I. Harry Stratton, but there was nothing to indicate that Mr. Donovan was a party to the complaints. The well-known and friendly relationship between the young man and Don-ovan was commented upon long before the trial, and it was popularly under-stood that the attorneys for the claim-ant relied upon Donovan's testimony with their struggle for the Stratton es-

At was Joseph Donovan who teleat was Joseph Donovan who tele-graphed Stratton regarding the illness of his father and wired him to come on when hope was abandoned. He greeted him at the depot and took him at once to the benefit of his guidance and ad-vice. For years Mr. Donovan has been a ranchman, living near Colorado Springs. Springs.

Donovan has been often heard to re- suit.

# AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER SAVED FOREIGN RESIDENTS. By Associated Press. Washington, April 13.—Quick action

and common sense treatment of a critical situation by an American naval officer in China recently saved the foromeer in China recently saved the exposure in the cold water and when eigh residents in the province of she learned of the loss of her children Quong Tung along the east bank of the Canton river from falling victims to a plot which, while directed primarily against the Manchurian dynasty, invitably would have culminated in an attack on the foreign population.

While this attack was averted by the precautionary measures taken by Commander F. J. Drake, commanding the United States steamer Monterey, with the assistance of the English gunboats Sandpiper and Britomart, the French sunboat Avalanche and the German tug
Shameen, the coalition known to have fomented the trouble extends to several provinces and official advices received at both the state and navy departments show that reactionary measures on a scale far larger than is admitted either by foreign representatives or the Chiese government have been planned by the rebels.

Hearing that a force of rebels led by Hung Chun Fuch, a native of Wa-chow, had planned an attack on the viceroy and Chinese officials of Canton during the celebration of the Chinese New Year fend the foreign residents. An armed surreptitiously several days before he learned the news, and were hiding with sympathizers. As most of the foreigners and official representatives of the various nations resided in Shamen, Commander Drake first completed nis plan of defense and then, to allay the excitement which prevailed, he officially informed the consulates and Chinese officials of his preparations and advised the commanders of the English, German and French gunboats of the A MINES LOSED BY A STRIKE. German and French gunboats of the line of action to be pursued in case

pradores were implicated, and large amounts of stores were seized in houses and shops in Fong Chun and Fates, op-

posite to Shamen. Many other indications of the in-tended attack were found and the officials agreed that the rebels abandoned their plot only because of Commander Drake's discovery and his prompt action and that of the foreign commanders in taking ample precautionary measures. The landing of an armed force arm each of the foreign men-of-war had been agreed on by the American English, German and French commanders at the first evidence of

who were working in the chamber where attack.

SCHOONER WAS SUNK BY A. STEAMER EAST OF GALVESTON By Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 13.—A special to the Republic from Galveston, Texas, says: The schooner Margaret L. Ward was rammed and sunk by the Southern Pacific steamer El Rio 25 miles east of Galveston bar last night. Two children of Galveston bar last night for Lost and one seaman of the same vessel.

According to Captain McKown all his lights were burning brightly and every possible signal made to avert the collision, but the big steamer bore straight down upon the doomed vessel, cutting her in two and sending her to the bottom immediately. From accounts of the collision given by Engineer Clark, and Chief Mate Ingalis, it was about 30 seconds from the time of the collision until the Ward sank. The captain had his family on board. They were asleep in the cabin. The mate saw the steamer and started to ring the bells. The whole crew turned out, the winch whistle was blowing, all hands on deck were shouting for dear life and both anchorage lights were showing when the El Rio struck the schooner, carrying away her aft gangway and wheel boat and cutting into the cabin. All hands took to the rigging. Captain McKown had his som in his arms but was struck with some-

and he was especially active cuting the suit to break the has been probably in consultation the attorneys more than any other wit

One who knew of the warm

ness.
One who knew of the warm friendship between young Stratton and the elderly man who has championed his cause said yesterday he could fathom no reason why such a suit should be brought beyond the fact that some clause of a contract made between Stratton and Donovan had not been lived up to.

During the trial and after it the two were constantly together. They seemed to be more than companionable to each other and Stratton made no secret of the fact that he referred to the older man for advice in many matters of more or less importance. Whenever Harry Stratton came to Colorado Springs while his father was living he stayed with Donovan, and a room was always set apart for him at the ranch house.

house. The young couple had already packed and were ready to take the train when the officer rang the doorbell. Stratton came down the stairs and received the summons with a questioning look at the undersheriff. When he read it he nodded and that ended the matter. Every endeavor made to glean some nformation on the allegations founding he basis of the suit was met by a re-usal to talk. The attorneys for Dono-

consciousness and the little fellow slipped into the sea. Mrs. McKowr gave the little girl to one of the sailors who was lost in trying to save

her.
Mrs. McKown suffered greatly from exposure in the cold water and when she learned of the loss of her children

### CHRASTIAN ENDEAVOR

By Associated Press.

Boston, April 13.—News was received here today of the death of the Rev. Clarence E. Eberman, field secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, at Bahff, N. W. T. Mr. Eberman was on a convention tour, accompanied by his wife. Typhoid fever complicated with congestion of the lungs, was the cause of death.

### JAMES HOWARD'S TRIAL

FOR MURDER OF GOEBEL.
y Associated Press.
Frankfort, Ky., April 13.—Counsel for Frankfort, Ky., April 13.—Counsel for James Howard, on trial for the third time for the murder of William Goebel, filed at the opening of ourt today, a written motion, demanding a copy of the "confession and evidence," given before the grand jury by Henry Youtsey, who is serving a life sentence as accessory. Attorney Franklin, for the commonwealth, denied that Youtsey had ever made a "confession" to him, and refused to give his notes of the grand jury proceedings. The court overruled the motion.

Six witnesses, all of whom have testing the for the motion.

# CONSIDERED PLANS FOR THE COLORADO BUILDING.

By Associated Press.

Denver, April 13.—The World's fair board met today and elected John Wayne of Denver assistant secretary. The plans for the Colorado building at the St. Louis exposition were considered but no choice was made. He is understood that all but three of the plans submitted were discarded.

FIVE MEN KILLED.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City. April 13—A special to the fournal from South McAllister, I. T., says.

Five men were killed and two severely surned today by a gas explosion in Min7 of the Kansas and F. 7 of the Kansas and Texas Coal company

The dead:
FLOYD ODER,
GEORGE TEEK,
FRANK M'MULLIN, JERRY KINCAID, O. A. FIELDS.
Injured—Robert McCraney; Ben Hamil

ton.

The cause of the explosion was unknown. Seventy-five men were in the mine but all escaped injury except the seven who were working in the chamber where the explosion occurred.

All of the dead miners were married and had families.

Carrington-McCaffery

# Phone 413-B. House Phones, 653-A and 527-A. 208½ N. Tejon St., Opposite N. Park Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado College The oldest institution for higher edu-cation in the west. Founded at Colo-rado Springs, 1874. Colorado College now offers advan-

ages of the same grade as the best east-ern institutions. For information con-cerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward 3. Parsons, Dean, For information in regard to the Colo-ado College Conservatory of Music, in-juire of George Crampton, Acting Di-

quire of George Crampton, Acting Director.

Those wishing information as to the Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department.

### Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College. Address M. C. GILE, Principal.

# For Mange, Scabbies, Lice,

Use non-poisonous disinfectant, Kreomuluion, a cattle and sheep dip; this is effectual and safe; can be used cold; sure death to insects of all kinds and excels as a spray for trees and shrubs.

WM. CLARK, Florist,
Agent for El Paso County.

Manufactured by the
ANTISEPTIC MANUFACTURING

### 722 15th Street, Denver, Colo ZIMMERMAN'S

CHICAGO BAKERY Visitors to Colorado Springs will fixed at the above place the best and cheapest Restaurant, lunch and bakery in the city.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Salmon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1903, being one of the regular days of the March term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, we, R. T. Fahey and J. T. Bass, executors of said estate, will appear before the judge of estate, will appear before the judge of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such executors. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 25, 1903.

R. T. FAHEY, and J. T. BASS

R. T. FAHEY, and J. T. BASS, Executors of the estate of Joseph Salmon, First publication March 26, 1903. Last publication April 16, 1903.

Last publication April 16, 1993.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John S. Luckraft, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of John S. Luckraft, the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the county court of said El Paso, county, at the county court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the March Term, 1903, on the last Monday in April, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 25th day of March, A. D. 1993.

THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY.

First publication March 26, 1993.

Outlaw McKinney since he was seen at Cabelle this morning afoot, headed for the Green Mountains. A message from Randsburg says that Sheriff Lovin and his posse from Arizona arrived there at noon. They were unable to continue the pursuit further on account of lack of food, men and horses having been almost entirely without food for two days. They report having found two days. They report having found traces of McKinney at Garden Station. As soon as they can get sufficient rest to go ahead and get fresh horses the Arizona officers will continue the chase.

chase.

ANOTHER BIG LANDSLIDE
ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

By Associated Press.
Salt Lake, April 13.—A special to the Herald from Evanston, Wyo., says that another landslipe has occurred on the east end of the Aspen tunnel on the Union Pacific. Late this afternoon a silde of gigantic proportions came rushing down the mountain side, coving the tracks 50 feet deep for a distance of 800 feet. Several hundred men and a steam shovel are working day and night in an effort to clear the road but the officials say the tracks will not be passable for at least 10 days. On account of the road being cut at this point there is no way of laying a track around the debris, and until the line is cleared all trains will be run over the Oregon Short Line by way of Pocatello.

SPANISH FLAGSHIP AT

MANILA WAS SCUTTLED

By Associated Press.

Manila, April 13.—The warship Reina
Christina, flagship of Admiral Montijo,
which was sunk by Admiral Dewey,
was floated and beached yesterday. The
skeletons of about 80 of, her crew were
found in the hulk.

was floated and beached yesterday. The skeletons of about 80 of, her crew were found in the hulk. One skeleton was evidently that of an officer, for it had a sword by his side. There are 50 shell holes in the hold of the vessel, one made by an eight-inch and others smaller. The main injection valve is missing, showing the ship was scuttled when abudoned. The hull is in fair condition. Captain Albert R. Coudenk. commanding the naval station at Cavite, took charge of the remains of the saliors, expressing a desire to give them an American naval funeral.

The Spanish residents, however, are anxious to ship the skeletons to Spain and it is suggested that the United States transport Sumter convey them to Spain by the way of the Suez canal in June.

A wrecking company is endeavoring to raise all the sunken Spanish war-

COLORED MEN INDICTED.

Indianapolis, April 18.—Oille Sandels,
Wm. Davidson and James Andrews, the
three colored men held by the police,
were today indicted by the grand jury
and will have to answer to a charse of
murder in the first degree. They are
charged with the murder of Doc Lung, a
Chinese laundryman, several months ago.
The trial of Dr. Jos. Alexander on the
charge of grave robbery, has been indefinitely postponed because the negrees under indictment have refused to testify
against .im.



# Last Will and Testament winfield scott stratton



this, my last will and testament, hereby hall be buried in the lot owned by me of my said estate: of my sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, of my sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, that a suitable monument be placed my said estate. (\$50,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my said estate. mark my final resting place; and that funeral and burial expenses and all just debts and liabilities shall be first

I hereby give and bequeath un. ew, Carl Stratton Chamberlin, East Sixteenth street, Brook-York, all my household furni-, New York, all my nousehold furni-e, including all articles of my personal gare, jewels and ornaments, helrlooms, yealits, cabinets of mineral and curlos, tures and paintings, and all books, pa-s, manuscripts, letters and documents chich i shall die seized. This bequest include my general personal propes credits or evidences of inets, abstracts, muni-other documents that of my estate. of whatsoever nature, real, personal my said estate.

(c) and wheresoever situated, I give And if any of said legatees be deceased

spring the at any time heretorore made. County, Indiana, the full sum of fifty thousers: I hereby direct that my remains and (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds

Evergreen cemetery at Colorado And to my nephew, Harry B. Hamlin, springs, El Paso county, Colorado, by the springs, El Paso county, El Paso county, Colorado, by the springs, El Paso county, Colorad

And if either of said legatees be deceased at the time of my decease or before the payment of said legacies as herein the payment of said legacies as herein directed, I direct my said executors to pay to the heirs at law of such deceased legatee the whole amount of the legacy of such deceased legatee.

Sixth: I direct my said executors to

pay to my sister, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb of San Jose, Santa Clara county, California, the full sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my

estate.
And to my niece, Mrs. Mary Cobb Smith, daughter of my said sister, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb, the full sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds

title or other documents that full to my executors in the set. And to my niece, Lillian S. Cobb, daughter of my said sister, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb. the full sum of fifty mousand the state of which I may die the state of which I may die the state of which I may die the state of the state

bequeath unto my executors at the time of my decease or before the

said son only upon the express condition that he shall not directly nor indirectly that he shall not directly nor indirectly contest this will or institute or maintain in law or equity, any suit or other proceeding whereby it is sought to set aside, annul or defeat said will; and if my said several legacles and bequeathed to son shall directly or indirectly contest this will or if he or any one for him shall institute or maintain or cause to be institute or maintained in law or equity any settlement and distribution or my estate, suit or other proceeding whereby it is will or in lee or any one for him shall institute or maintain or cause to be instituted or maintained in law or equity any suit or other proceeding whereby it is sought to set aside, annul or defeat said will, then and in that event said legacy shall be and become and remain absolute. snan be and become and remain absolute-ly null and void, and the sum so bequeath-ed shall become a part of the residuum of my estate and shall be paid by my said executors to the residuary legatee of this will.

of the legacy of such deceased legatee.

Eighth: I direct my said executors to pay to my son, I. Harry Stratton of Tulon, Stark county, Illinois, the full sum of fitty thousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my estate, should he be living at the time of my doubt, but in the county.

legatee for the purpose hereinafter named. Twelfth: I direct my said executors, aft-er the full payment and satisfaction of all the several legacles and bequests herein-before given, devised and bequeathed to the several persons and institutions named settlement and distribution or my estate, to pay over all the rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, of each and every kind and character and wheresoever situated, unto Dr. D. H. Rice, Moses Hallett and Tyson S. Dines, in trust, however, for the following purposes: All sums

Eighth: I direct my said executors to pay to my son, I. Harry Stratton of Tulon, Stark county, Illinois, the full sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my estate, should he be living at the time of my death; but in the event of any of the foregoing legacies and of his decease before my decease shall occur, said legacy shall not go to the lers of my said son, but shall, in that event of my said son, but shall, in that event of my estate, and shall be paid to my said son only upon the express condition legacies for the purpose for which said corporation as follows:

The purpose for which said corporation the purpose for which said corporation sately be prescribed or required by the said trustees.

The purpose for which said corporation stayled be created and to which this bequest is devoted is and shall be the erection, furnishing and maintenance of a free home for poor persons who are without means of support and who are physically unable of the residuum of my estate, and shall be paid to my estate, and shall be paid to my estate, and shall be paid to my estate and I direct my executors to the residuary legatee of this eleventh. I hereby direct that, in the decree of court or under any other circles and shall be paid to my estate, and shall be paid to my estate and I direct my executors to the residuum of my estate and I direct my executors to pay the same to my residuary ecutors to pay the same to my residuary it to asr of support and who are physically unable by reason of old age, youth, stckness or other infirmity to earn a livelihood and of the prosecution of disease, insanity, agross indecency or immorality unfit to associate with worthy persons of the constraint of the process of said home shall be selected by the board of trustees of said corporation, first term proper persons of the constrained against his or her will to perform any manual service for any interest of said home soft register the process of the constrained against his or her will to perform any manual service for any interest of said home not related to him or from poor persons of the condition above stated, who are actual residents of the county of El Peaso in the state of Colorado, and second, from any poor persons of the conditions above stated, who are at the time of their selection, actual residents of any other county in the state of Colorado, who shall be admitted thereto in the order of priority of their application up to the full capacity of said home to accommedate and provide for them without serious inconvenience to persons who shall at the time of their application be inmates of said home.

mate of said home not related to him or her by blood or marriage, nor for any manual labor when physically unable to do so.

And full and specific rules, regulations and directions shall be contained in the conduct of said home and the inspection, auditing and approval of the accounts and disbursements of the superintendent of said home and of the rustees thereof

INCR the settlement of the Stration will contest many requests, have been made for the re-publication of the will contest many requests have been made for the re-publication of the will contest many requests have been made for the re-publication of the will contest many requests have been made for the re-publication of the will contest many requests have been made for the re-publication of the will contest many requests have been made for the re-publication of the will not response to these are publications of the will not response to these are publications of the will not response to these are publications of the will not response to these are publications of the will not response to the dearest of the will not response to these are publications of the will not response to the design now leads that the will not response to these are publications of the will not response to the surface of the will not response to the surface of the sum so invested and for the sequiping the necessary buildings for the curing of as large an income therefrom as many be consistent with the safety and content of the sum so invested and for the safety and in the event of the deceased sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, said note of the will sum of fifty thousand will not be a sum of the purpose of the will be a sum of the will not be a sum of the will n of such auditing committee or board of inspection as may be provided for in the by-laws of said "The Myron Stratton Home." It is my especial desire and command that the inmates of the said home shall not be clothed and fed as neurons. Home." It is my especial desire and home shall not be clothed and fed as papupers usually are at public expense, but that they shall be decently and comfortably clothed and amply provided with good and wholesome food and with the necessary medicines, medical attendance, care and nursing to protect their health and insure their comfort.

Sure their comfort.

Knowledged, published and testament and acknowledged the signature hereto to be my genuine signature hereto be my genuine signature bereto at my genuine signature hereto at the presence of the persons subscribing hereto as witnesses, and have requested them to attest the same as my signature hereto at Colorado Springs, Colorado, this fifth day of August, A. D. 1901.

mate of said home not related to him or

of said home and of the trustees thereo my estate and shall be paid by my said executors to the residuary legates of this part of the further stated.

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Seventh: I direct my said executors to the residuary legates of this of money received by said trust the residuary legates of this of money received by said trust the said home and of the trustees thereof of money received by said trust the said home and of the trustees thereof of money received by said trust the said home may be guarded and on one million dollars, (\$1,000,000 out of this protected in every way against wasteful, the heirs at law, of such deceased legates, and said executors to the residuary legates of this of money received by said trust the said home and of the trustees thereof of money received by said trust the said home may be guarded and of one million dollars, (\$1,000,000 out of this protected in every way against wasteful, the heirs at law, of such deceased legates, and said executors to the residuary legates of this of money received by said trust the said home and of the trustees from of money received by said trust the said home may be guarded and on one million dollars, (\$1,000,000 out of this protected in every way against wasteful, the heirs at law, of such deceased legates, and home and of the trustees from of money.

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Night: I direct my said executors to the esiduary legates of the said home.

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In the trust m

rado, this fifth day of August, A. D. 1901.
Winfield S. Stratton. (Seal.) The foregoing instrument was, at the date thereof, by the testator, Winfield S. Stratton, signed, sealed, published and declared by him to be his genuine signature. written by himself, in our presence and hearing, and we, at his request and in his nearing, and we, at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names hereto as attesting witnesses. And we further stato that the said testator was at the time of the making and signing of said instrument of sound and disposing mind and memory.

D. H. Rice. Whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo.

Springs, Colo.

Wm. Lloyd,
Whose postoffice address is Colorada Springs, Colo.

Orville L. Dines, Whose postoffice address is Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

# The Harvest of the Lilies

Warren Harper

comes sailing, toward the last of March, many a ship laden with those stately lilies that on Easter morn we see blossom forth in all their glory from the altars of our American churches. Very few of these flowers are native-grown; practically all of them first see the light of day in that mid-ocean garden spot to the south. And the people of the United States, with the love they have for the beautiful things that symbolize an event or a season, spend annually at this time of the year upward of half a million of dollars for these delicate blooms that reign supreme for a day and then lapse into perennial sleep.

It is said that the lily which we invariably associate with Easter and with the Bermudas was originally brought there from Japan, but be that as it may, a generation or two ago this lily was as common there in the islands as the May daisy in our New England fields. Nobody thought of it as worth special cultivation, or as a profitable article of commerce. The gentle climate and the rich volcanic soil caused it to thrive in a marvelous fashion. It lent beauty and sweetness to every acre of the small islands, but the native saw in it neither a symbol of the resurrection nor any particular emblem of purity and spirituality. He was more interested in the equally fragrant Bermuda onion and in the potato, two products that time out of mind have proved the chief sources of revenue to him.

And then the American tourist came along, and acding to his recognized habit, began to exploit things He conceived the idea that a few of these glorious lilies would be good things to ship home as gifts to flowerloving friends, which is like the way they have in Florida of sending orange blossoms north. So he sent some, with his compliments of the season. The first few attempts were not successful; the blossoms on reaching their destination were hardly in a healthy enough condition to have made the express charges worth while. But shortly, by inclosing the blossoms in sealed metal boxes, it was found that they were fairly certain to come through in good

This practice of the tourists of sending floral mementoes soon served as a hint to the florists who for a long time had been trying to discover some method by which the Bermuda lilies might be successfully imported into this country. Simultaneously with this the native gardeners came across an accidental bulb, horticulturally called a "sport," which opened up great possibilities by blossoming earlier than the other varieties, and by being more robust and prolific. With an unlimited American market only two days' sail away, lily growing thus immediately became an important industry in this isolated British colony. Anglo-Saxon push and a weekly line of steamers between the Bermudas and New York have achieved the rest.

ED

Bermuda is Bermuda, and its Easter lily is so bountifully with us at this season of the year all because the Gulf stream in its great sweep across the Atlantic saw fit to run close to this small group of volcanic peaks, which 790 miles due east from Charleston, S. C., rise abruptly from the bottom of the ocean and project their picturesque heads for a little above the waves. The total area of the Bermudas is scarcely more than 24 square miles, and yet because of this warm current passing by, things grow there to an astonishing extent. It is doubtful if anywhere else in the world there is another 24. square miles that produces half so much. Everything seems anxious to get out of the ground ahead of time. March has no sooner appeared on the calendar than the Bermuda hillslopes are covered with the richest green tones of springtime. While we in the north are suffering through the "winter of our discontent;" the Bermuda planter looks forth and feasts his eye over broad fields of blooming lilies. And a pretty picture they make. As far almost as the eye can see they stretch away like a sheet of pure alabaster, the surface of which aways lazily p and down in the breeze, wafting to you a perfume of eavy fragrance that suggests the possibility of your

being in the gardens of Paradise. But it is one thing to see these acres of exquisite plooms 700 miles out to sea, and quite another thing to transport their beauty safely to the shrines of worship in

VER THE SEAS from the dream-islands of Bermuda | our American cities. No task in the floral world has proved so difficult to accomplish. The trick of learning how to land on the Atlantic seaboard at just the right moment these millions of flowers has been a costly one. Thousands of dollars and blasted blossoms beyond number have had to be sacrificed. Most of the responsibility, however, has to be shouldered nowadays by the grower

in Bermuda, although the express companies must step up and settle if any unnecessary delay or any lack of proper care occurs while the flowers are in transit. In shipping their goods the growers are called upon to carefully inspect each plant and bud, throwing out all those that are not in prime condition, and forwarding only the ones that are perfect in every respect. Despite these precautionary measures there is still left more of the speculative element in the lily trade than in almost any other branch of business. Even the most experienced and skilled Bermuda planter will tell you that he has nursed his posies along this year exactly; so far as he knows, the same way he did last season, and yet against all explainable reasons they have refused to mature in time for the Easter trade or have matured too soon. A few days one way or the other in bringing his lilies into condition means all the difference between profitable success and absolute failure with him. There are no half-way stages in his business. If his output is not ready at the very moment he wants it, he might as well have raised scarecrows in his fields as lilies.

A had storm or two on the Atlantic in March is as same way he did last season, and yet against all ex-

A bad storm or two on the Atlantic in March is as serious a thing as can well happen to the Easter lily trade. It is certain to throw out of schedule the transportation facilities and a steamer that is unable to sail from Bermuda on time or that reaches New York when Easter is a thing of the past, can do scarcely more than to throw its erstwhile precious cargo overboard. It is unforeseen events of this nature, together with the occasional utter failure on the part of the growers to force their plants into season, that causes the American lilyed his love had died out. Nevertheless, buying public to resent on some Easters the seemingly exorbitant prices that are charged.

Although the regular Bermuda lily holds sway throughout the land as the saint among flowers for Eastertide, the old-fashioned calls lily is still much in evidence and much in favor. In the west and middle west, where the Bermuda blossoms cannot readily reach, its vogue is undisputable. Southern California is as famous for the culture of this variety as Bermuda is for the other type. Unlike the over-sea lily, the calla cannot stand much crowding. If any particular plant fails to receive its full quota of soil and sunshine, it becomes at once a weak. sprawling affair, destitute alike of beauty and blossoms When well cared for, however, as it is in the many splendid hedges that surround so frequently Pacific residences it is a thing over which no other lily can boast superiority.

It is possible in the near future that the laurels of lily growing may be snatched away from the Bermuda gentry. Of late years, along the coast of the Carolinas and in certain sections of Florida, the government has been quietly experimenting with lily culture against the been quietly experimenting with Illy culture against the
possibility of growing them in this country. No small
measure of success has attended these efforts. The proper
soil and a favorable climate has been found in many
localities, and if the department of agriculture succeeds
in making its plants ripen simultaneously or ahead of
the over-sea product, the Bermuda monopoly will be a
thing of the past.—(Warren Harper in the Pilgrim.

THE COAL PRICE JOKE.

her husband as an Easter present a
jeweled heart set in rare many colored
stones. This heart was surrounded by
25 tiny miniatures of the members of
the Russian royal family. The Easter
egg collections of the empress and the
carrina were exhibited at the Paris exposition with the rest of the crown jewels, and they were much admired.
In all, the young czarina has over 125
different: eggs, many of them having
been given to her when she was a
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### THE COAL PRICE JOKE.

April Fool's Day is well chosen for the announcement of a reduction in the retail price of coal for domestic use Fifty cents has been lopped off the official price, which is to rule at \$6.25 a ton. The reduction is to continue during the month of April only; at its close, there will be a rise o ten cents a ton, and ten cents will be added to the price at the close of five successive months, until the figures are back again at the winter standard. By contrast with the official price of domestic fuel in this city, it is announce ed in New York that the Retail Coal Dealers association as made a reduction of seventy-five cents, which brings the refall price of domestic sizes down to \$5.75 a ton these "summer" rates to Continue during the months of April and May. And yet, Philadelphia is supposed to be at least gener to the coal fields as New York, if not in reality nearer.—(Philadelphia Telegraph

### Extravagant Easter!

While the craze of giving and col-While the craze of giving and col-lecting souvenirs on every possible oc-casion is generally looked upon as be-ing exclusively American, yet in one respect at least Russian women beat the American women out and out. Among the Russian aristocrats the cus-tom of giving and collecting Easter eggs is universally followed, and some women have carried it to an almost exomen have carried it to an almost exravagant extent.

travagant extent.

Both the dowager empress of Russia and the young czarina have become collectors of Easter eggs, and their collections in point of both value and extent greatly excel those of other wealthy Russian women, and, as the custom is widespread in Russia, that is saying a good deal.

Among court circles it seems that there is an unwritten law, which has

here is an unwritten law, which has Xisted from time immemorial, that the existed from time immemorial, that the religning czar should give the czarina an Easter egg containing some valuable gift, which usually takes the form of a reproduction of some recent notable event worked in precious metals and jewels.

ewels.
Alexander III, the father of the present czar, never failed to observe the custom, and the result is that the dowager empress has some magnificent eggs among her collection. One of the

hoping that his ardor might be what cooled in that way. Around the world Nicholas was accordingly sent, ed his love had the out. Nevertheless, the empress grieved greafly over the affair, which had been somewhat of a shock to society, and it was a long time before she was really satisfied that the danger was passed. As a souvenir of their happy escape from what had at one time seemed about to end in a royal scandal, the czar pre-sented his wife on the following Easter sented his wife on the following Easter with the miniature gold ship, which was a perfect representation of that in which the young prince had made his tour of the world, complete in every detail, even the smallest cable being accurately reproduced.

Among the present czarina's collection is a large golden egg, enameled in rose color, containing a small but perfect model of the state carriage in which the young couple were driven to the cathedral of Moscow on the day of their wedding. The model is made

to the cathedral of Moscow on the day of their wedding. The model is made of gold, with red enamel cushions, and little silver curtains are suspended on golden wires, while on the panels the imperial crown is inlaid in beautiful diamonds and other precious stones. This egg was given to the czarina at Easter of her coronation year.

Last year the czarina received from her husband as an Easter present a jeweled heaft set in rare many colored

### tains some 95 beautiful specimens.— Kansas City Star. Warfield's Story.

David Warfield was playing recently in "The Auctioneer" in a western city, where the part of Levi attracted a group of giggling girls, reports the New York (times, They admired his acting, and soribbling their names on a program,

wager is somewhat smaller, but con-

sortibiling their names on a program, wrote underneath;
"May we see you apart?"
When the message was delivered Warfield was taking off his "make-up." He seized a red pencil, one of his "props" in the auction scene and dashed off the following reply on the same program:
"Many thanks. Don't come apart.
"Was bard in one piece.

# **Easter Morning**

At the Graves of the Lepers in Surinam, Dutch Surinam, S. A.

By Rev. Henry T. Weiss.

river shines the constellation of the majestic Southern Cross. Myriads of stars move along in their silent course. Also in the cottages of Bethesda, the leper village, all is still. Only from one of these cottages is heard a cry of distress, the cry of an unfortunate inmate approaching his dissolution.

6:30 a. m.-Dull burn the few lamps in the chanel of the lepers in which during the last weeks, they have so often gathered in order, in spirit, to follow their suffering Savior on his dolorous road to Golgotha's cross.

Quietly the congregation awaits the arrival of the missionary. Now he enters with the joyful Easter greeting: "The Lord is risen!" The lepers arise responding with the words: "He is risen indeed!" and triumphantly the words sound forth in the Easter night:

> Hail, all hail, victorious Lord and Savior! Thou hast burst the bonds of death: Grant us. as to Mary, that great favor, To embrace thy feet in faith. Thou hast in our stead the curse endured, And for us eternal life procured. Joyful we with one accord Hail thee, as our risen Lord.

The lepers now all pass out, in mute procession, into the starlit night, to the last resting place of the dead. them away from this valley of corruption into the land Silently they move along, each one absorbed in his own of the redeemed from many nations, where dwell the thoughts

On the edge of the forest, in dark outline, rises a cross from among the tall grass. They have now reached the paceful graveyard of the leper colony. No high monuments of brass or stone adorn this resting place of the dead. No kneeling angels guard the graves of the sleepers. In vain would you seek even the simplest gravestone. The giant trees of the primeval forest stand here like a death watch. The waves of the Surinam river murmur a funeral dirge to the departed.

"I am the resurrection and the life! Whosoever believeth in me shall live though he were dead!" Thus sound the words of life and hope over the lowly mounds | Lord will command a blessing."

Now rises, on the opposite shore, above the woods, the flery orb of day. His beams tremble through the thick foliage of the primeval forest, they plunge into the current of the stream, they illumine the cottages where pain and suffering dwell, they surround with fleeting luster, the cross on the field of death.

Struck by the wind the tall grass surges up and downlike a crystal sea-and the lowlands far and wide glisten and sparkle with heavy dew in the bright Laster morning

The company of cripples, men, women and children, all clad in spotless white, surround the graves of their former companions and friends, whose long path of suffering has ended here. Not far from these Christian lepers a large number of heathen coolies listen to their Easter hyms of

> Jesus lives! henceforth is death But the gate of life immortal; This shall calm my trembling breath, When I pass its gloomy portal; Faith shall cry, as fails each sense, Lord, thou art my confidence.

The hymn has perceptibly moved the swarthy sons from India's pearly strand as the expression on their faces would indicate. Leaning on his staff, bent forward, Buddha's priest looks down to the earth. He seems, at this moment, to feel something like a longing for heaven and he is conscious that One who is invisible to the human eye, yet omnipresent, is here passing through the groups of Christian lepers, and that he is mightier than

The hymn has died away. The Christian congregation unites in prayer to the risen Prince of Life. Those among the lepers whose hands still remain, rev-

TIS 5 o'clock in the morning. All over the tall trees | erently fold them. The others cross their crippled memof the forest on the opposite side of the Surinam bers, while the coolies place their arms over their breasts, The missionary in his prayer remembers the departed, he commends the living of this village of exiles from home and kindred, to the heart of the All-compassionate Savior. He asks that an Easter blessing may descend upon the heathen peoples who still dwell in darkness and the shadow of death-far from the Easter light and hope. When the amen has been pronounced, the lepers extend to each other, over the graves of the departed, their crippled hands, during the singing of the well-known

> We who here together are assembled, Joining hearts and hands in one, Bind ourselves with love that's undissembled. Christ to love and serve alone: Oh, may our imperfect songs and praises Be well-pleasing unto thee, Lord Jesus: Say, "My peace I leave with you:" Amen, amen, be it so.

Now they return to their cottages, the homeless exiles who, under Golgotha's cross, have found the way to their Father's home on high and peace on earth. Across their scarred and disfigured visages passes a beam of Easter joy. They know that God's messenger will some day approach their couch of suffering and gently bear saints in light.

In your Easter joy, kind reader, will you not also remember the poor, crippled lepers of Bethesda? Your helping hand and sympathy is needed in order to extend the work. There are still thousands of lepers in Surinam who cannot turn to Bethesda for shelter because there is no room for them. Many there are who are anxious to come and be tenderly cared for to find rest here under the shadow of the cross of Calvary. In the leners' farewell letter to us they wrote: "As it is only love for us that prompts you to cross the sea he will crown your labors with success; for where love is the compelling power, the

### CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

more than one reason we hope that there is no foundation for the report that Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court is thinking of retiring from the benot at an early day. It is generally believed that Justice I'uler's health is as good as it has been for some years; if to, he should have a long period of usefulness before him. There is no greater mistake than to assume that a man's itness for judicial functions is a question of age; it is no bly a question of intellectual qualifications. So long as the intellect remains unimpaired, in respect of breadth and penetration of vision, the more experience a judge h s had, the better for the bench to which he belongs and for the community. That eminent services have been rendered by judges who have passed the age of three score and ten can be proved by many examples, of which we mention but two-Lord Lyndhurst became, for the third time, lond chancellor of England in 1841, at the age of 69, and held the great seal till the defeat of the Peel government in 1846; John Marshall remained chief justice of the United States supreme court from March 1801, until his death in July, 1835, when he was within three months of 80 years of age. That he continued to dominate the court up to the last age. That he continued to dominate the court up to the last may be inferred from the remark made by President Andrew Jackson in 1823, when, in the case of Worcester against Georgia, the court declared it to be the president's duty to protect the Cherokees. "John Marshall," said Jackson, "has made his decision; now let him enforce it." It is not only, however, because they appreciate the services which Chief Justice Fuller has rendered, and desire an extension of time, that thoughtful citizens would deplore his retirement at this time. Of the nine judges composing the United States supreme court, only three are Democrats, to wit, Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices White and Peckham. In the interest of the country, and in that of the tribunal itself, it is expedient that the two great polical parties should be more equally represented."—(Harper's Weekly.

### COMPENSATIONS OF THE FLOOD.

The floods are subsiding and the rich agricultural lands along the St. Francis basin will be dry enough to plant be-fore the season ends. No doubt they will be richer than ever and the crops will be ample compensation for the losses sustained.—(Arkansas Democrat

### Published Every Thurday

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

### HENRY WATTERSON'S ADDRESS.

OLONEL WATTERSON'S address before the Hamilton club in Chicago on Thursday evening was a sane, scholarly and eloquent discussion of a very important question.

The subject of his discourse was "Peace Between the Sections," but it was really in large measure a discussion of the negro problem in the south. Colonel Watterson was, as he always is in his public discussions, in the best of humor, and presented the matter from the standpoint of the southerner, but at the same time temperately, and with due consideration to the views of northerners who differ

He believes, as all southerners and many eminent numbergers believe that negro suffrage, at least so far as the south is concerned, is a failure. A black man, if he votes at all, votes as he is told to vote by unscrupulous and designing politicians. The south does not intend to be ruled either by negroes or by the lowest grade of Republican politicians.

It is true also, as Mr. Watterson suggests, that the negro problem in the north and south is a widely different one. It is the difference between a theory and a condition. It is also true that white men who are the strongest sort of Republicans in the north, vote the Democratic ticket for , self-protection before they have been in the south for 12 · months.

The never-ending political agitation over the negro vote and the unscrupulous use which is made of that vote in ,the south is one of the greatest hindrances to the advancement of the negro that can well be imagined. Instead, therefore, of suffrage being helpful and valuable to stead, therefore, of surrage verify negative to him, him, it is now a source of evil and degradation to him. M The people of the south are entitled to a great deal of credit for what they have done for the thousands of black men who are in their towns and villages all over that great section. They have enabled him to become self-respecting. to earn a livelihood, to better his conditions in many ways. They give their hearty assent and support to the work of such men as Booker Washington-men who are not striving to interest the negro in politics, but to teach him useful trades and arts and customs.

Colonel Watterson's views upon this subject are net merely those of a representative southerner. Hundreds of Peak avenue, about a block and a half west of Tejon street. northerners agree with him upon his main propositions. It is, therefore, in a fairly central location as regards all Among them are many eminent members of the Repub- quarters of the city. lican party which party alleges itself to be the especial friend and guardian of the negro. These men have the courage to stand firmly for what they believe to be the correct attitude toward the negro and for his best interests. They will serve as a rebuke to those hot-headed patriots who would disrupt a peaceful and prosperous country to give the black man something which he does not want and which he cannot, in his present state of training and education, utilize to the best advantage of himself or his country.

### THE PENNSYLVANIA LIBEL LAW.

N QUAYVILLE, sometimes known as the state of Pennsylvania, a bill has been introduced and passed by the senate designed to prevent the publication of articles or pictures alleged to be injurious to the character or reputation of citizens of that state.

Inasmuch as the state of Pennsylvania is an oligarchy, owned and controlled by one man, it is natural that we should expect some such law from such a state.

While the bill is apparently innocent enough on its face, its real design is to prevent the publication of any facts concerning the notorious boodling which has so long disgraced the annals of that state.

Naturally, when the newspapers print a man's record showing that he has amassed a large fortune from shaking political plum trees, he should be at least annoyed, and no doubt would be able to present quite a case of physical and mental suffering, in accordance with the provisions of this act.

His financial circumstances would be such that he could and such a date he was afflicted with a certain amount of anguish as the result of certain statements in the public ax in such a barefaced and reckless manner. press. No mau is wholly happy when his misdeeds are brought to light, and under the provisions of this act he would be permitted to sue and recover damages from newspress has had a good deal to say in past years concerning and it has no doubt been a source of annoyance to these be wise to segregate the male and female students and rulers. They would now make it a matter of "lese majesty.'

Nevertheless, the newspapers of Pennsylvania are not disposed to abandon all their rights, and are making their presence felt in the legislature in a very vigorous manner. It is to be hoped as a result of their efforts that there will but a tendency of mind. Men excel in originality, women still be left a free press in Pennsylvania, even if a free and honest ballot is a thing of the past.

### JOHN REDMOND AND THE IRISH BILL.

OHN REDMOND, an Irish member of parliament, made an important speech in Dublic an important speech in Dublin Wednesday night upon the Irish land bill. Mr. Redmond takes the view that many of his friends and friends of Ireland hoped that he would take. While the Wyndham bill is not in all respects satisfactory, it is so far ahead of anything previously tendered by the British government that it should be welcomed by all who have the true interests of the Emerald

An attempt will be made to amend the measure in par liament in some of its many details, and some of the amendments may be carried. But even in its present form, the bill gives promise of some relief from the burdens which the tenants have been carrying for so many years. An outright gift of \$60,000,000 and long-term payments upon the balance of the purchase price will give the Irish farmers a chance to buy their lands for little

more than they are now paying for rental. Mr. Redmond makes a strong point which ought to be heeded by friends of Ireland everywhere, and that is that the land bill and home rule ought to be considered as senarate and distinct measures, and that one should not be confused or made contingent upon the other. The fact is, that with a country full of small but happy land owners. home rule will be much more practicable than it is at

The children of the Madison, Wis., schools are out on strike. They seem to think that an entire day in school is too much for them, and that they should not be compelled to remain longer than a half a day. We greatly misjudge the parents of the city of Madison if they do not issue an ultimatum at once, and in the event of its being rejected, that they will do a little striking them-

### THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is now in Yellowstone park for a stay of 16 days. During that time he expects to tramp or to ride over a large portion of the park and to enjoy a genuine holiday. All speech-making, all cares of state, all social functions of one kind and another are to be laid aside, and the party will rough it in the most

In the president's party is John Burroughs, the naturalist, who is always at his best when he is near to nature's heart. Undoubtedly both he and the president will make many new and interesting discoveries while they are at tempting to cultivate nature in this great reserve.

Not even the newspaper men nor the private secretary to the president are in the party, and inasmuch as a company of United States troopers are enforcing the president's desire for seclusion, this will probably be an occasion when the press of the country will all be "scooped." There is nothing but a single strand of telegraph wire to connect the camps of the chief executive with the outside world, and nothing will be referred to him unless it be of greatest importance. As a matter of fact, the husiness of the country ought to be safe enough for two weeks in the hands of the president's cabinet, so that his outing may be undisturbed.

It is a very pleasant thing that Mr. Roosevelt has been able to take this trip. The cares which rest upon a chief executive demand a complete rest oftener than in almost any other position which can be named. Very few presi dents, however, have been willing to take a holiday in the complete and novel fashion in which our present chief executive is taking it.

The American people will all hope that President Roose velt will have a delightful and interesting outing in Yellowstone park, free of accidents or unpleasant incidents and that he will be greatly refreshed and renewed in body and spirit as a result thereof.

### THE CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

R. CARNEGIE'S purse seems to be open toward the west, and especially the Pike's Peak region. He has already given \$50,000 to Colorado Springs and \$10,000 to Colorado City, and now the cheering news comes that he has agreed to add \$10,000 to his gift to Colorado Springs, and is very favorably disposed toward Manitou

It is not at all improbable, therefore, that there will be three Carnegie libraries in process of erection in these three cities at once. The Colorado Springs committee has made on the whole a wise selection in the General Palmer site on Kiowa street. It is only one block north of Pike's

Inasmuch, therefore, as both the site and the library building are gifts, it behooves the general public of Colorado Springs to see that the library has a fitting complement of books. The energies of all interested in the public library should now be turned in this direction.

### A NEW HEADSMAN.

HE GENIAL John F. Vivian seems to have learned his lesson tolerably well and is now an ardent advocate of the theory that to the "victors belong the spoils." He is anxious to shine as a wielder of the ax. Having secured through his party pull the lucrative and not overburdensome office of surveyor general for Colorado, he is anxious to "fix the boys." He has evidently made a great many promises which he must fulfill.

At least this is the only logical reason that can be given for his desire to oust the clerks in one of the large divisions of his office before they come under the civil service act and thus make room for others who will be fixed for years to come.

Fifteen Wolcott clerks out: fifteen Vivian-Goudy-Fairley clerks in. This is the point toward which the new surveyor general appears to be aiming. It is a very uplifting spectacle, is it not? A few clerks earning a livelihood, who are in office under the spirit if not the letter of the civil service law, are to be sacrificed to make room for other clerks who are no better but who belong to another wing of or faction of the party.

Inasmuch, however, as it is very evident that the removals are made for the purpose of evading the civil employ high-priced medical talent to show that on such the interior will sanction Vivian's attempt to wield the

### A FRIEND OF CO-EDUCATION.

papers which had the temerity to state the facts. The building differ in their views of educational subjects. Not long since. Chicago university, with the advice the peculiarities of Quay, Ashbridge and the rest of them, and consent of President Harper, decided that it would compel them to obtain their education and carry on their courses of study in different school buildings.

Now comes President Jordan of Leland Stanford university who declares that co-education is better than segregation. "Co-education is not a matter of the sexes, in dexterity. It is better to have them thrown together, so that each can get the benefit of the other's type of mind. If we could drop the social butterflies and donothing dandies off from the campus most of the evils of the university system would disappear.'

So far as Colorado institutions are concerned, coeducation has proved a success. In fact, it is only in this way that most women are able to secure a liberal education, for few of them are able to afford the expense involved in a four-years course at one of the women's colleges in the east.

The death of Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, brings home the fact that a man may be a marked success in his profession and make a name for himself despite the fact that he is deprived of some of nature's most valuable aids. When a very young child he began to lose his eyesight, but, nevertheless, went to school and studied steadily until in his 20's he became totally blind. Notwithstanding this, however, he continued his ter-Ocean. work in the ministry and on the lecture platform, and became a figure of national prominence. He was an able and eloquent speaker, and had friends by legions throughout the country.

### THE COUNTRY NEGRO'S ADVANTAGE.

The average city negro grows up in the shade. He is completely overshadowed by his overtowering environment. As one walks along the streets of our great cities and views the massive buildings and sky-seeking structures, he finds no status for the negro above the cellar floor. The city negro of education and culture is forced into menial employment because higher forms of occupation care ployment because higher forms of occupation are preempted by the more favored class. There are a dozen competitors for every dollar in sight, and in the great majority
of cases the negro is handicapped by his color.

The country negro, on the contrary, is on terms of
equality with his environment. He is not confronted by

equality with his environment. He is not contronted by suggestions of inequality at every turn. Nature is a mother who is equally kind and beneficent to all of her children. An acre of ground will yield as much for the black as for the white tiller. The markets are color-blind. No one inquires into the color of the producer of the best produce in quires into the color of the producer of the best produ the market except as a matter of idle curiosity. No the market except as a matter of idle curiosity. No labor organization has yet placed a boycott upon negro farm labor. The farm offers for the negro the only really unhampered field which is open to him on an unlimited nealest (Southern Workman.

### SHORT STORIES

How It Really Happens. How It Really Happens:
"Johnny," cautiously inquired Mr.
Sixaweek of her little brother, when he called the other evening—"she" was putting the finishing touches to her tollet up stairs—"have you—er—does your—er—do you—er—ever hear your sister speak of me?"
"You sattle the state of the stat

"You can't pump me," promptly replied Johnny. "I don't butt into my sister's business."

sister's business."
Then Johnny picked a shinny stick out of the half rack and went out.
This is the way it happens in 999 cases out of 1,000, but the funnyists for the colored supplements could never be clubbed into believing it.—(Exchange.

Looking for a Wife.

A Mississippi man sent the following letter in answer to a matrimonial advertisement: "In inclose my photograf with My Full Description. It shows the features as nachel as can bee only it is to Dark: I am very lite Complexion, Gray eyes, Orbon hair 6-foot high, waight 190 Lbs, inclined to be hump shouldered: A Muskler Man and a widower 28 years old, with A Commen School Equations, but hav Got Apof to Atter to Enpy Rusiness. I am Anof to Atten to Enny Business. I am Strictly Morrel. Don't use Tobacco Strictly Morrel. Don't use Tobacco Nor Whiskey." He is anxious to have her understand that her "Age, Com-plecktions, wait, and All Suits me to atee, Kind Loving Girl. I hav Only One atee, Kind Loving Girl. I hav Only One Thing to Offer, And it is Neither Lands Nar Gold. But a Strong Arm and True Hart and will Lay Down My Life for the Rite Girl and Be happy, for i am tired of living Alone. The Girl that Steels my Hart and takes my Name for the Remainder of My Lif i will make Happy, for i am Hunting a Girl that i can idlelse and Make a Angle of."—(The Farmer's Wife.

### Tommy Played Poker.

"Tommy," said Tommy's father, as he caught the boy counting a roll of bills, "where'd you git all that money?"
"Playin' poker," answered the boy.
"Tommy," said the old man, sternly, "you follow me out back o' the house."

"But, dad—"
"Aln't I told you never to tackle no game of chance till you—"
"But this wasn't no game of chance," protested the boy. "Why, dad, I run acrost a couple o' tenderfect from the east that didn't know no more about poker than to buck ag'in a pat hand in a jackpot with only a pair o' tens."
The old man had picked up a strap, but now he dropped it. but now he dropped it,
"What's that?" he asked.

"Fact, dad," replied the boy. "An' on the very next deal one of 'em had three queens an' let me bluff him out on ace

nign."
"Didn't know no more about playin'
poker than that?" asked the old man.
"They sure didn't, dad."
The old man began to show signs of

they left town yet, Tommy?"

"Have they left town'yet, Tommy?" he asked.
"No, dad."
"Well, this here poker is a bad thing for boys, an' I don't stand fer it nohow," announced the old man, "but if you'll jest steer your poor ol' dad up agin'them suckers, Tommy, we won't bother with the strap this time. Somebody ought to git that money that can take care of it, fer it would be a cryin' shame to leave it with two sech careless fellers as that."—(Brooklyn Eagle.

### Nothing Personnel.

Mothing Personnel.

A gentleman having an estate in the Highlands, as he was going abroad for some time, advertised the shooting to let, and told his gamekeeper, Donald, who was to show the ground, to give it a good character to any one who called to see it.

it. Englishman came down, and in-An engisman tame town.

July 10 to a construction of the construction of Donald how it was stocked with game, first asked if he had any leer. Donald's reply was:

"Thoosands of them."

'Any grouse?"
'Thoosands of them, too." 'Any partridges?"
'Thoosands of them, too."

"Thoosands of them, too."
"Thoosands of them, too."
"The Englishman, thinking Donald was drawing the long bow, asked if there were any gorillas. Donald drew

himself up. "Weel, they are no' so plentifu'; they jist come occasionally, not unlike yourself."—(Spare Moments.

### Righteous Retribution.

The hero of the play had just died a glorious stage death.

Loud and long the audience applaud-

At last he appeared before the curtain. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "as you insist on having a man who died a few moments ago come to life and appear before you with a bow and a smile, I am here to comply with your wish, way of destroying the illusion and by way of destroying the illusion still further I will, with your permission, occupy the time while the stage is be-ing made ready for the next act by re-citing 'Casey at the Bat.'" Which he proceeded to do.—(Chicago

Cannon's Fly Story.
Congressman Cannon the other day added another Illinois story to his already long string. He said that during a hot summer day he sought rest in a hammock beneath the scant shade of an old tree that stood at the corner of down-state hotel,

"I had no sooner stretched myself in the hammock," said Mr. Cannon, "than these flies attacked me, seemingly by It was intolerable. no pleasant frame of mind I looked up

proprietor. 'What do you mean,' I demanded, by stretching your hammock in that fly-haunted field of torture you call a

"'I know the flies are bad out there now,' he answered, 'but, Mr. Cannon, you ought to use the hammock during the hammock hours, and you'd have no trouble from the flies.'

"'What are hammock hours?' I insulted the deal actually went through

"'What are hammock hours?' I inquired.
"'From 12 noon to 2 p. m. daily,' he replied. 'During those hours flies will not attack you in the hammock.'
"I was much interested in the man's Socratic skill in evading the issue, and, wishing to draw him out, I asked:
"'Why are there no flies around the hammock between 12 and 2?"
"'Oh,' he rejoined, 'at that time they're all in the dining-room.'"—(Chicago Inter-Ocean.

### National Theater.

Here is one that is now going the

National Theater.

Here is one that is now going the ounds:

"What do you think of the national heater project?"

"It strikes me," said the theatrical hug, "that it would be a great place or an actor with a political buil" who on an actor with a political buil" who ongressional Record,"—(N. Y. Times.)

That the paneake's anneake's ann "What do you think of the national theater project?"
"It strikes me," said the theatrical thug, "that it would be a great place for an actor with a political buil! who could star in a dramatization of The Congressional Record."—(N. Y. Times.

# Took Toll for Himself.

Took Toll for Himself.

The provost of the University of Pennsylvania, Charles Custis Harrison, knew in his boyhood an eccentric old man named Herbert Ling.

Mr. Harrison said recently that a wag once told Ling that if he would get himself appointed to the office of taking up the collection on Sunday in the church he would be paid a quarter a Sunday, and would also have a turkey every Christmas. The provost of the University of Pennsylvania, Charles Custis Harrison, knew in his boyhood an eccentric old man named Herbert Ling.

Mr. Harrison said recently that a wag once told Ling that if he would get himself appointed to the office of taking up the collection on Sunday in the church he would be paid a quarter a Sunday, and would also have a turkey every Christmas.

Ling, accordingly secured the place of collector, and walted patiently for Christmas to come around. It came, but the expected turkey did not come with the the place of the place of the Message Mixed.

A favorite story of John W. Henry, at one time chief justice of the supreme caute of time chief justice of the supreme caute of the place. Personnel of the place of the supreme caute of the place of the supreme caute of the supre

in of collector, and

# was to have had the Sunday quarter and the Christmas turkey—but the pas-tor could only smile, and shake his

head and say: "Herbert, I fear you have been "Maybe I have, sir," returned the

other, "in the matter of the turkey, but not in the matter of the quarter. I have been taking care of that myself.— (New York Tribune.

### The Buffalo Robe.

The Buffalo Robe.

She entered a comfortably full Broadway car and, selecting a respectable looking woman with a capacious lap, deliberately stopped in front of her and laid her voluminous velvet train across the woman's lap. This was a very new and startling original method of disposing of a train, and the other passengers smiled as though sturnising that there would soon be "something doing." The victim was apparently good natured, for she heroically carried the heavy train for three blocks. Then the heavy train for three blocks. Then, looking up at the beplumed queen in front of her, she said:
"I don't believe I care for this buffalo

The offender glared down, and, slowly gathering up her veivet burden, moved with an injured air to the other end of the car.—(New York Times.

It's All in the Count.

One New Yorker thinks he has discovered the cause of the remarkable age attained by negroes. These instances are far from rare in Dixleland, and the oblituary of more than one col-

One of the two servants in this New Yorker's family is a colored mammy. The other day she went to her employer and said:

Mars John, what you-all goin' to git me on mah buhfday?"
"When is your birthday, Auntie?" he

asked. mes on Eastuh Sunday.'

"How old will you be?"
"Eighty. Ah reckon ah be 'bout 80."
"Eighty!" he exclaimed, "Why you can't be more than 60, as spry as you

e." ''Deed ah's 80, sah. Ah was 16 w'er 'aham Linkum was shot."—New

### 'All of the Same Religion.

All of the Same Religion.

When the late Charles Godfrey Leland was editing in New York the Knickerbocker Magazine," he gave weekly reception that was popular among literary people.

There arose at one of these receptions a noisy argument about religion. To quiet them Mr. Leland cried out in a voice loud enough to be heard above all:

"Intelligent persons are all of the

same religion."

A lull ensued. Someone said:
"What religion is that?"
That," answered Mr. Leland "is what intelligent persons never tell."—(New York Tribune.

Cost Him Twenty Dollars.

Many years ago, before "Billy" Mason ecame a United States senator, he was called from Chicago to New York on a very important matter. Just at that time the railroads were having so bitter a rate war that the fare between these two cities was reduced from \$22 On his way to the train Mason was

On his way to the train Mason was met by Lorin Collins, then speaker of the Illinois house of representatives.
"What's the matter, Billy?" the speaker asked. "You look as if you had lost your last friend."
"No," said Mason, "I haven't lost my friends, but this infernal railroad war has cost me \$20."

"How's that

"Why, I've got a pass to New York and it saves me only \$2 instead of \$22."

### The Meanest Man on Earth. The meanest man in New York is not a New Yorker. He is a Chicagoan. But he boasts of his title, and this is

"I hate to be bothered tipping every-body," said the meanest man, "so I'll make a deal with you. I want you to see I get the best possible service while I'm here and that every employe treats me like a prince. Then if I'm satisfied with my treatment I'll give you the other half of this \$20 bill the day I leave. You can paste the halves together and have a perfectly good bill. Then you can pay the other employes such tips as you think are coming to them and as you think are coming to them and ket the rest of the \$20 for yourself.

watchful eye. Whenever the meanest man entered

the dining room you would have thought King Edward had dropped in for a plate of ham and. Well, at the end of the two weeks the meanest man left. And as he was de-

meanest man left. And as he was departing he thus addressed the expectant waiter:

"You've treated me fine."

"You've won that \$20 all right, all right."

"Yesseh!" Thank"—

"Yessah! Thank"—
"But you aren't going to get it."
Silent, incredulous horror,
"That half bill," went on the meanest man, "is worth nothing to you with, out the other half. Nothing at all, Say,

And—the deal actually went through.

—(New York Evening World. I'm glad to see that winter's past,
With all its cold and snow;
I'm glad the firewood in the grate
Is only burnin' low;
I'm glad to feel the gentle breeze,

Announcin' springtime dawn, But I'm sorry-mighty sorry, That the pancake's

pancake's

Got the Message Mixed.

darkey informed him that a visitor had,

The old darkey shook his her Fore God, Massa Henry," he sal-plemnly, "The gemmen say he w reat Big Jehovah, Eternal God!"

### LARGEST PAPER MILL IN WEST.

A Sault Ste. Marie Plant Will Turn Out From 125 to 150 Tons Daily. Out From 125 to 150 Tons Dally.

The officers and directors of the American Soo Pulp and Paper company held a meeting at Sault Stc, Marie Mich., last week and approved plans that have been drawn for the new project, which includes the development of approximately 20,000 horse-power of the Chandler-Dunbar Water Paper company on the mands on

Water Power company on the rapids op posite the ship canal.

Among those from outside interested are
J. P. Hummel and Cassius M. Paine of
Milwaukee, Hoyt Post and W. K. Kenny of Detroit, and C. E. Wallace of Ne

York.

The plant will be the largest of the Falls and will have a capacity of 125 to 150 tons of paper daily. Print paper, wraping paper and high grade manila fibet and box board will be the principal product of the mill.
The contract with the Chandler-Dun-

bar company calls for 11,000-horse-power. par company caus for 11,000-norse-power. The entire plant will comprise a group of puildings, 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide, the largest of which will be the power building, 39x92, forming the dam. Active work of construction will begin next month and the plant is expected to be ready for operation in May, 1804. The com-pany owns large tracts of pulpwood in the upper peninsula and Ontario that will furnish raw material for many years to come. The project will be the second largest industrial enterprise at Sault Ste. Maric.

Would Bear Half the Expense. Would Bear Haif the Expense. Vice president ('aldwell of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, was in Washington last month to attend the hearing on the advance in freight rates. After the hearing health.

"This advance is a necessity, and nobody likes it. But nobody, though, can suggest a remedy for it. Did you can suggest a remedy for it. Did you ever hear about the minister with the crooked back? The present contingency

reminds me of him. "He was a fine little fellow, and he had been appointed to a new church. He went there and he preached to the people. They like his sermon but they did not like his figure. So they told him so. They sent a committee to him, and said that they did not like his bodily appearance. He rejoined heartlly:

"And neither do I, friends: and if you can get me repaired, I'll willingly bear half the expense." So about this advance," concluded Mr. Caldwell, "We would be only too glad to correct it if you'll tell us how."

—(New York Tribune. "He was a fine little fellow, and he

### 1.750.000 Children at Work in the

United States.
The factories, the mines, the work shops, and the great mercantile establishments of and the great mercantile establishments of our country, teem with the labor of children, says W. S. Waudby in an article on child labor in the April Leslie's. Some of them are of the age required by the laws of the state, but innumerable thousands are much below the limit these statutory laws provide for, and far, far below the limit which the laws of nature demand. There are few branches of our great industrial life which are not overgreat industrial life which are not overcrowded with child labor. I have been informed by Mr. William C. Hunt, chief informed by Mr. William C. Hunt, chief statistican for population, that the report of the census office for the year 1990, when issued, will show that for the mainland of the United States excluding Alaska and Hawaii, there were, approximately, one million seven hundred and fifty thousand persons from 19 to 15 years of age, inclusive, reported as engaged in gainful occupations.-(Leslie's Monthly for April.

### Stable Dinners.

Stable Dinners.

I hear that Frank Gould is going to give a dinner to 60 of his friends in his stable. Good Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes gave a stable dinner to her white and black neighbors, down in Kentucky, and now she is the wife of Phil Lydig. One of the biggest and best dinners ever given in New York was under the stewardship of William March Tweed. It was one of a series given in Butt's stable at Bayard and Elizabeth streets. It was a rare feast on plunder. Over The meanest tot a New Yorker. He is But he boasts of his title, and the how he defended it a little while ago.

He came here on a two-week business trip and stopped at a well-known family hotel not far from Union square. Going up to the head waiter on the day of his arrival he held before that functionary's amazed eyes a \$20 bill. Tearing it slowly in half, he gave half of it to the man and put the other half carefully in his own pocket.

"I wan to be bothered tipping everythe meanest man, "so I'll it was one of a series given in Butt's astelle at Bayard and Elizabeth streets. It was a rare feast on plunder. Over gold quarts of champagne were drunk—and so were all the feasters. The first sign of the weakening mind of Corporation Counsel Clark was detected on the night he gave his famous stable dinner.—(New York Press.

TESTING TYPEWRITERS.

Every Machine Made in United States Tried Out by Government.

Tried Out by Government.

Every typewriting machine made in the United States is given a trial by the United States government. There is an unwritten rule to that effect to encourage American invention and mechanics Au pocket the rest of the \$20 for yourself."

The gleam in the head waiter's eyes showed just how much of that \$20 would ever get past him if he once got the two halves pasted together.

For the remainder of the two weeks the meanest man's stay at that hotel was a dream of joy. Waiters, bellboys, chambermaids and porters fell over each other to do his bidding and over all beamed the head waiter's tender, watchful eye.

partment or bureau that are put up at auction at regular periods.

It is claimed that no favoritism is shown in these experiments, although certain types which have been in use for years in the various departments are more extensively patronized than those of which comparatively little is known. The machine of one company is found in nearly every department and at every navy yard, and also on the majority of warships, but this is said to be due to the fact that it is a superior machine, and its service has never been found wanting. At the navy yard in Brooklyn there are six machines of the one make in addition to dozens of others that are on probation or fully tried. A machine unless unusually bad is never condemned until it breaks down absolutely, and even when more or less satisfied and even when more or less satisfied that the make of the machine is not of the best, the heads of departments invariably give the inventor or maker another chance by buying a second machine. Some manufacturers have been known

Some manufacturers have been known to offer their machines free in the hope that they might receive more consideration at the hands of the government employes, but these attempts at influencing those who decide upon the machines have always falled. In the majority of the departments regular reports as to the advantages, disadvantages, usage, duration of service, and other details are furnished from time to time by those who operate the machines. Those reports do not apply to those machines that are made by firms whose workmanship has been under observation for years. The newer makes only come in for an earnest subject of investigation.

At the auction sale of typen rites.

At the auction sale of typewriting machines discarded by the government the prices received are frequently so low as to cause general surprise on the part of those who are not aware that there was such a sale until it had taken place. Machines have gone for \$5 and even \$2. One sold at the latter price two years ago, was resold for a better figure to a Manhattan business man, who has had it steadily at work ever since. It is still in first-class order. The government has no room or official patience to keep damaged or wornout typewriting machines, and this is one of the chief reasons for their occasional sale at what may seem low prices, The government does not invest in machines of foreign make, but will buy for experimental purposes and final adoption if found to be serviceable any new make put on the market.—(N, Y, Trees. At the auction sale of typewriting ma-

adoption if found to be serviceable any new make put on the market.—(N. Y.

### A VEIN OF HUMOR

A Song O' Fishin'. Sing a song o' fishin', Pocket full o' bait; Hear the torrents rushin', Gee! it's hard to wait.

Sing a song o' fishin',
Bring your rubber boots;
Most a million beauties
Waitin' in the chutes,
When the stream is open
They begin to bite;
Speckled fins a fiashin'—
Jolly, what a sight!

Mostly fish an' grin.
Sing a song o' fishin',
Best of all the fun,

"Madam," replied the merchant, was too strong. He broke the rules of the office and some of t furniture in the two days he was wi us."—(Philadelphia Press,

cracker? Parrot-O, come off! I'm not as green as I look.-(Chicago Tribune.

Biggs-How did you break yourself smoking:

Boggs—I acquired a taste for such expensive eigars that I couldn't afford to buy them.—(Puck.

### Easter Hats.

At Eastertide a woman's hat is foremost on her mind; She wants the very latest style, The most expensive kind; All through the day, all through the night, About it she will chat; The while her husband has to wear

The w olđ plug hat. On Easter day she will parade

Along the avenue; Her bonnet trimmed with violets, And costly roses, too; is the cynosure of eyes,

His

old

one statesman.

"It is," answered the other, "It one in which the most satisfactory; suits are achieved when both sides of home and claim a victory.—(Wa

Playwright—That villain in my play doesn't act his part up to the lines must wear a look of worry and desper-

fix that. John, go up on the stage a start a rumor that I have skipped withe box office receipts."—(Baltim News.

Our preacher, grown quite old and

children save up their pennies and sen them to me."—(Washington Star.

Visiting Relative (with enthusiasm)-George, your wife is a peach! George (young husband of handsome

Son?
Little Girl—The fatted caif.—(Boston Christian Register.

"Young man." said her father, sternly "can you support a family?" "Gee whizz." exclaimed the young man, "you haven't lost your job, have you?"—(Philadelphia Press.

-Why, I thought you were in Venice What brings you back so soon?

He-When I arrived there I found the

"Do you believe that there's nothing new under the sun?" "Well, I hope my wife didn't pay that \$50 for an old bonnett."—(Detroit Free Press.

Mud is on the highway, Spring rains in the land-Say, but ain't it grand?

Have our pictures taken. Best of all the run,
Even though I never
Catch a single one!
—Western Field.

Miss Fraish-I wish you would me how I can break into society. Miss Blanzey—I wish you would to me how I can break out of it!—(Chicag Tribune.

First Dame—How do you like the new neighborhood into which you hav moved?

Second Dame—It's perfectly lovely, don't know a soul within a mile!—(New York Weekly.

"My boy tells me you discharged him." said the late office boy's mother "You advertised for a strong boy and I certainly thought he was strong

Visitor—O, what a nice parrot you'v got! Pretty Polly! Polly want

The subject of each chat, The while her husband calmly wears

hat.
-New York Times. "Diplomacy is a curious game," sa

"Alfred," cried the poet's wife, "what is the matter? Are you ill?"
"There," he hoarsely replied, "look!
The English critics are praising my book, saying it is vigorously American, And I fondly thought I was producing literature."—(Chicago Record-Herald,

Manager—"Oh, don't get excited. [

"I think auntie is very inconsistent, aid the fearfully bright boy, "Why?" asked his mother, "Because she called me a young hea

then, but she never makes the other

Mrs. Cutting Hintz — Mr. Takem Wright, the photographer, said my baby was the prettiest baby he'd ever seen. Mrs. Caller Down—That's strange He said the same thing about mine. Mrs. Cutting Hintz—Well, I guess he saw your baby before he saw mine—(Detroit Free Press.

but penurious heiress)-Yes-of the cling variety .- (Chicago Tribune, Sunday School Teacher-Well, who

Grizzly Pete—Did vou hear about Bronco Bill tryin' ter defraud th' life insurance companies? Hurricane Bob—Nope; what did he do? Grizzly Pete—Got heavily insured an' then called Alkali Ike a liar.—(Judge

Hard Lines.
Who says that literature is dead
Hath little else to say:
Literature is living On 30 cents a day!

doosld place flooded; people obliged get about in boats, and all that sort thing, dontkerchow?—(Boston Globe.

"But I don't believe," he said, "that a man profits by his mistakes." You don't?" "No, I don't. Why, I've made enough mistakes to be rich, if I could prote by them."—(Chicago Evening At last the stern parent came up wit

the eloping couple. "Do not take her back, pleaded the young man, trembling almost as much as the motor in his automobile a much as the motor in his attention mobile. Take her back?" echoed the stern parent, "Why I have come to bring her perfume and chewing gum so the would never have an exquest for coming back."—(Chicago Dally News."

Sing a song o' fishin',

# Che End of Waiting... An Easter Romance

T WAS a jolly party which camped neath her outward cheerfulness no one nothing, really," began Mrs. Jarvis, rethat summer in the beautiful mounhad more than divined it. young society people, who were acoung stoned to spend the few weeks of hot geather enjoying the invigorating in- song. e of outdoor life in the moun-These camping expeditions were said to possess peculiar charms for the young people, and it was whispered young people, and it was winspered that several interesting courtships now in progress in social circles dated their beginning from these romantic wanderlogs the wood and stream;" and, to be strictly honest, the culinary skill isplayed by some of the fair sex had exercised upon certain masculine hearts or rather, stomachs-far more potent charms than many others of a senti-mental character. A week had already sed since leaving town, and on this address starry evening, the entire arty was gathered around the camp- maker!" the mountain air at night, even in July, was chill.

A young moon hung like a silver thread in the heavens, giving promise of glorious nights to come. To the right a safe distance from the campfire, clustered four white tents, within a semicarcle formed by the carriages which had been drawn close around hem as a sort of protection. other side stood the big, white-topped wagon dubbed the "mess"—consecrato the culinary department, which was entirely given over to the cook and his assistant (a boy of 15), and the light of the fire alongside could noted active preparations for sup-

A chorus of song floated out upon the "listening ear of night," but when the last strains of "Old Folks at Home" had routed up the hills and canons there was a silence which no one seemed in care to disturb by other melody foreign to its peculiar pathos, and Teddy Collins' guitar thrummed on alone. That young gentleman was gracefully eclining upon a pile of fragrant pinor houghs, near the feet of pretty Beulah Carrington, who sat in a hammock, low swung between two pines, with consin Violet Decker, and their chaperone, Mrs. Jarvis, a young widow who might have been considered by some judges by far the prettiest and most winsome of the three.

lamping parties were never constd-d complete without Mr. Theodore ellins and his guttar, and to a mus-al and fun-loving company, they were arredly an invaluable complement. as already evident that the guitar ould be used to good advantage at feet of the lovely Miss Carrington r the young cavalier seized the pres opportunity to lightly hum a ular love song, accompanied by appro priate glances.

Several older ladies drew apart from the circle of young people, for tne fire light admitted the possibility of cro chet-work and tatting; besides a lively game of "Forfeits" had driven them from the battle-ground in the circle,

"Have the Beldens come in vet?" asked Mrs. Clarkson, laying down her tatting with an air of having an important communication to make. Mrs. shook her head-she was counting stitches—and did not reply

"No." she answered, "they were to

a jolly crowd." Mrs. Howland assented with a nod, and added: "Army men are levity." She glanced meaningly at the

where hilarity grew fast and Belden. who accompanied them.

going on?" asked Mrs. Belden, gayly, after presenting Doctor Hamilton, a

stay must necessarily be brief. We are yours to command, Doctor," ment."

met for ages.

Teddy Collins. must be coerced.

haven't sung for so long, I'm-out her embarrassment. of practice.

that summer in the desired had a more than divined it.

Over near the mess wagon Dr. Hamcamping ground for a certain clique of litton had suddenly forgotten the important business with John Belden. The two men smoked in silence during the

> "What a voice!" exclaimed the doc tor in a low tone of unbounded admiration, and John Belden told his wife afterward that the doctor had never taken his eyes from the singer's bawled over to the mess wagon an inface while she sang tor in a low tone of unbounded admiration and John Belden told his

fancy for, answered John.

Mrs. Belden was at that moment whispering to Mrs. Clarkson: "Dr. ready for half an hour.

Hamilton must meet Bessic. "Oh, Jeanette!" exclaimed her friend sotto voce: "don't lay snares for that luctantly. sotto voce: "don't lay snares for that luctantly. "But if you'll forgive me poor fellow so soon. You born match- for being personal, I can convince Miss "They would make a lovely couple,"

man again, I am convinced. She too village, where father went to gather

become embarrassing.

Teddy arose to the occasion "'Friends, Romans and countrymen!

rise to declare that we may live without love, and worry along without books, but camping parties would not

quiry regarding its progress. Harris, the cook, coming within convenient speaking distance, answered that on "A little widow—wonderfully charm-ing—that Jeanette has a wonderful account of the large number of trout

Decker that she is enjoying all one comforts of home in this camp. I re-member, as though it were but yestercontinued Jeanette, unabashed.

"Mrs. Jarvis will never think of any day, the day we arrived in that Indian



den that the delay could have been he soon endeared himself wonderfully sleep and calling his man-servant Daavoided had the gentlemen chosen to to those wretched people. return sooner from their fishing ex-cursion that day, or else allowed the trout to have been reserved for break-ing devotion, more sincere attachment in great peril and need help. We must go to them at once.

support of these nungry people, one of their squalid dwellings, changed by Christian civilization into a home, along, responded Mrs. Clarkson. "It is too bad they were delayed. The drive down is tiresome if there isn't will, had joined the party "to kill time" during the absence of her smallpox, comforting the dying, adding and Beulah Carrington asked softly:

say he will be shocked at so match enough for such a ravenous crowd is food—their pitiful measure of drieu soon as the snow melted sufficiently." no joke, I can tell you," said Jeanette corn, would make your heart ache to

bettoned and, nothing old home. "Are recalling vividly the almost pathetic lay upon what he thought was his remember me—they all here? What in the world is sufferings of that gentleman, when death-bed, one hundred miles on foot, Dr. Hamilton sufferings of that gentleman, when death-bed, one hundred miles on foot, called upon to take his turn with pan when we came away. "My son; my as he held out his hand and looked comorrow, and of course we will not me for another and with another! It and mop, on former occasions, when the son!' was his lament. And yet we down into Mrs. Jarvis' astonished face. looking man of middle age, with cooking had been the ladies' work, and say the Indian is best when dead soldierly bearing, whose kindly eyes the dish washing allotted to the gen-She looked up, smiling, but something not. likely to be continued with any to get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The dish washing allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The mean continued cordially. If annot believe it, would nave allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The mean continued cordially. If annot believe it, would nave allotted to the gen-but my ife get back nome next week. The mean continued cordially. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean cordinally. If annot it is the widow; and with mean c

the and everyone in that circle felt m. Clarkson, to betray my weakness in the pointed to the

Suddenly the guitar string broke, and habits and customs. A born missionmet by an observation from Mrs. Belary at heart and a skillful physician.

liege lord in the east on a business the suffering, and when ramine came "But did yo trip."

"But did yo upon them, the readiness with which rible place?"

suddenly cried Mrs. Clarkson, and she sprang up and rushed to embrace her friend; and Mrs. Howland observed an introduction to a tall, soldierly man who accompanied them.

"All here," answered her friend.
"Won't you come on and meet them
the cooking and dish-washing the hard side of camp life," ventured Miss save some important little matters I want to talk over with John, for my

Say Blues, presently be brief."

"All here," answered her friend.
"I should think that one would find in her recollections to beed much absorbed in her recollections to beed much going in her re good enough to join us. We can sit in "Bahston."
over here near the 'mess wagon,' smoke "Oh, my dear girl," ejaculated Mrs. as to be unable to cross the mountains and talk."

Oh, my dear girl, spacetrate Mrs. as to be mounted all two many of the hard side of camp life is aportion of school-girls," said Mrs. Belton They want to talk secrets. They are old college cronies and haven't by some I know of." Mrs. Jarvis ing 20 or 25 miles. Our extremity belief of the neighbor at the table as they said.

They want to talk secrets. They some I know of." Mrs. Jarvis ing 20 or 25 miles. Our extremity belief provided in the neighbor at the table as they said.

They would nave been a plot to make and stopping looked about to roughle of school-girls," said Mrs. Belton whispered to pour of rain, and seeing no one new to reach the fort, but returned after gone to reach the fort was to much all the wouldn't it?"

But Jeanette Belden whispered to should not trouble you with even a thought of linking your younger than I can some day enter your her neighbor at the table as they said. The bright summer days were slipwork with the conversed.

Work of the bright summer days were slipwork of the

Written for the Gazette BY

LELAH PALMER MORATH

reach help were fruitless, and we must reach help were frusteess, and we must reach the strength of the village the next day. The lafter lunch? asked Mrs. Belden, as ing beside him, her face grew serious lt was Eastertide, and the bright, oxen were loosed and a huge fire was she put a skein of zephyr over her and she felt her heart beating wildly, sunny morning spoke of love, and joy the cook, coming within convenient speaking distance, answered that on speaking distance, answered that on account of the large number of trout to prepare, and a mishap to the first batch of biscnits, supper would not be defined for half an hour.

This announcement elicited much grumbling from the men, but it was luctantly. "But if you'll forgive me for being personal, I can convince Miss halled, for fuel was scattered about in abundance. After our frugal supper half and one firme blues and to wint. The blues shaded with the saket and said and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth her face, "for I have something to say she was going after some berries, but her face, "for I have something to say after the long sleep of winter. Bessie and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth her face, "for I have something to say she was going after some berries, but her face, "for I have something to say after the long sleep of winter. Bessie and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth her face, "for I have something to say she was going after some berries, but her face, "for I have something to say after the long sleep of winter. Bessie and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth her face, "for I have something to say after the long sleep of winter. Bessie and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth her face, "for I have something to say after the long sleep of winter. Bessie and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth her face, "for I have something to glad not Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth her face, "for I have something to glad not Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden to earth her face, "for I have something to glad not Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden to earth her face, "for I have something to glad not Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were comin for even a short time.

"And so passed the night of the greatest peril to us all, and it was indeed "Yes young as I was, could in a measure realize the horror, and the remembrance of it can never leave my mind. I never see a white-topped wagon or a tent but it all comes back. Never was long to going to rain."

Instant was nearly twice her age, but what have I done!"

She felt that this man beside her age more dear to her heart than ever was in terrible earnest, and as he to do wish she would come back, for it stood for the few hushed moments that going to rain."

Tollowed, anxiously watching her avertice, the arrotter of the arrotter was in terrible earnest, and as her the written words:

Tollowed, anxiously watching her avertice, the arrotter was in the written words:

of voices were heard, and a light cov- away, but her breast heaved with supthink.

"You can realize how we might suffer famine, for all our supplies must be
brought from Fort W——, 100 miles
away, and our only hope was that the
army physician, a young man who had
army physician, a young man who had
formed a warm friendship with my
father during the week we spent at the

"There are John and the doctor,"
"Mrs. Jarvis—Bessie, dearest!" cried
flowers grew;
That come in whispers, thrill us bott
and sing

Of love unspeakable, that is to be.

On promise me!"

Mrs. Belden ran forward to meet the
you? You are the only woman that
to be dearest!" cried
flowers grew;
That come in whispers, thrill us bott
and sing
Of love unspeakable, that is to be.
On promise me!"

On the afternoon of the second day Mrs. Beiden was neiping ner nusuand, after our return, as our anxious eyes for already the big drops were coming response of the heart he hoped to win, were eagerly scanning the snow-covered prairies and hills for some sign of aid, we saw a dark object slowly the horses away when Mrs. Clarkson able sadness as Mrs. Jarvis spoke, fallogined them.

Mrs. Beiden was neiping ner nusuand, his gaze. Finith Hamilton read the twin, fortune that never is found; the ships which never come in; the life—beyond the formed the sadness as Mrs. Jarvis spoke, fallogined them.

But to the patient, the brave and the terminal properties. The patient of the patient, the brave and the terminal properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same properties are the control of the same properties. The same properties are the control of the same propert of aid, we saw a dark object slowly joined them.

moving toward the village. It seemed hours until it came near enough to discern a government wagon and four mules, and longer still before it came up over the hill leading to our house, and we ran eagerly forward to meet, as he sprang from the seat—the doctor and are undoubtedly safe but I am from the fort. After satisfying himself that we were all alive and well, the mountain to the berry patch, but the mountain to the berry patch, but teringly, almost beseechingly.

"Dear Dr. Hamilton! You do not know what you are asking. There is a deep shadow on my life that would make it sinful in me to cast it over one as noble as yours. I fear I could not make you happy."

The policy almost beseechingly.

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The policy are comes a reward for wait know what you are asking. There is a deep shadow on my life that would make policy and we faint not." Her dreaming was in the form of the particle. The policy are comes a reward for wait know what you are asking. There is a deep shadow on my life that would make it sinful in me to cast it over one as noble as yours. I fear I could not make you happy."

The policy are comes a reward for wait know what you are asking. There is a deep shadow on my life that would make you happy."

The policy are comes a reward for wait know what you are asking. There is a deep shadow on my life that wo LELAH PALMER MORATH.

| The part of the color of the part of the part of the color of the part of the color of the part of the part of the color of the part of th

"But did you not soon leave that ter-

"'Ves." answered the narrator: "as

and shown and observed an authorized and the state of the

"One such experience in a lifetime is his furlough is She looked up, smilling, but something not likely to be confused with any to get back home next week. He in-evitable. I would have done my duty

but Mrs. Jarvis was too much absorbed amid a chorus of amazed exclamations think we'd better go. But we needn't hear her lover's answer to

This was Miss Decker's first us with new peril for which we were den gayly, as they trooped toward the dent from his direct course that he "since you were experience out of a brownstone front entirely unprepared. It was the prob- mess wagon a few moments later, in was familiar with the path. At length if you love me-I do not understand

mer for ages. Let them alone. We finished her sentence rather confusedly, came alarming, for our provisions were down, "Now, Julia Clarkson! Wait to see the fun," and catching Mrs. for she was somewhat abashed by the running low, and the Indians could and see if we don't have a little rose the summer to see the fun," and they ran towards the offended air Miss Decker was assum- afford us but little help, for they were mance on our hands before the summer. "Besiel Oh Peerlet" Clarkson's hand they ran towards the offended air Miss Decker was assum- afford us but little help, for they were mance on our hands before the summer "Bessie!"

[So lovely as you, when a man is so far is over." But Mrs. Clarkson shrugged Dr. Hamilton almost shuddered at along in the journey of life." Mrs.

in time to help poor Mrs. Jarvis out of our remaining provisions, a little tea, was drawing to a close; although five and under a huge, wide-spreading pine, love you so that it is death to let you her embarrassment.

| Description of the poor Mrs. Jarvis out of bacon, and several loaves of bread, and weeks had passed, no one desired to he saw Mrs. Jarvis, standing on a go! But it is this that drives me to minicked Cliff Gordoz. '1 strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strength strongly suspect that Mrs. Jarvis with us children set out on the awful strongly stro Another irrepressible, bridling, and has been through some remarkable exp journey from which might be no returnhelding his throat in mock distress, shis Violet. Let us punish ling.

Shish shift came in hisses as Mrs.
Jarvis took the guitar, and, after a her by demanding an explanation. That for though the short, her rich contraits voice the reluctance to venture out on this snow, over a trackless stretch of counfilled the sudden silves with medit has been through some remarkable exp journey from which might be no returnthe days were spent in rambles atter perties and flowers which were growing in such abundance among the wooded laboriously in such abundance among the wooded asked, eagerly. "I thought you were might make you regret having loved hills and canons, and fishing rods were for the reluctance to venture out on this snow, over a trackless stretch of counfilled the sudden silves with the sudden silves with the sudden silves with meit with the sudden silves with the sudden silves with the sudden silves with me in a sudden silves with me in such abundance among the wooded asked, eagerly. "I thought you were might make you regret having loved in such abundance among the wooded asked, eagerly. "I thought you were might make you regret having loved in such abundance among the wooded asked, eagerly. "I thought you were might make you regret having loved in such abundance among the wooded asked, eagerly. "I thought you were might make you regret having loved in such abundance among the wooded asked, eagerly. "I thought you were might make you regret having loved in such abundance among the wooded asked, eagerly. "I thought you were might make you regret having loved in such abundance filled the selden silence with that ex- trip, for I had bard work to persuade try. Just as night, began to fall the abounded in the clear, cold, mountain quisite micrody De Koven has made into control of the to come at all," and Mrs. Clark of the to come.

"Come," he said quietly. "Come," h there we cannot go. as nearly Paradise as mortal man plied the doctor, and as he spoke he they came within sight of the camp, the pointed to the oxen, standing in could desire. The gentlemen took turns unrolled the waterproof and wrapped it some little distance below. Dr. Hamen and everyone in that circle felt inthittery that the sweetness and pathos
that manner, You know that I really
that the sweetness and pathos
that manner, You know that I really
snow to their yokes.

"They cannot do it, he added, with
beart-sorrow.

Some old master has said one could "No fiddles, now Mrs. Jarvis. 'Fess
bot sing until he had suffered. But up and tell us a plain, unvarialshed
the sheeter of; this the wagon was
bot sing until he had suffered. But up and tell us a plain, unvarialshed
the sheeter of; this the wagon was
bot sing until he had suffered. But up and tell us a plain, unvarialshed
the sheeter of; this the wagon was
bear and if there was a griefibe her arm about her friends waist. "It's
parents realized that their efforts to
Hamilton and Mr. Belden were absent face with her handkerchief, for the
thin the gentlemen took turns unrolled the waterproof and wrapped it in going occasionally to the city in about Mrs. Jarvis' shoulders.

"They cannot do it,' he added, with
in going occasionally to the city in
quest of such creature comforts as to such creature; comforts as to such creature; comforts as to such creature; comforts as the lithic of me' this deep word I would say for you
thin the sheets of such creature; comforts as the constitution of you
to remember after we are separated.

God knows that what you have told
the sheets of such creature; comforts as the weather of such creature; of this deep word I would say for you
this drenching rain I would have gotten
to this drenching rain I would have gotten
to this drenching rain I would have gotten
to the state of such that manner, You know, that I really
in going occasionally to the city in
down exceedingly king of you
this drenching. It is the water word I would say for you
this drenching rain I would have gotten
to this drenching rain I would have gotten
to this drenching rain I would have gotten
to remember where we are separated.

God knows that what you have told
formed a wond
fouse, of that
this drenching rain I would have gotten
to r

on a trip to the city, and Mrs. Belden driving rain had overtaken her before us both; but promise me that if you a tree in their hammock, with crochet work and a basket of grapes, indulging in a confidential gossip. The two ladies, with Mrs. Jarvis, had remained to keep camp, for all the others had gone that morning with the two surveys further up the valley on a picnic.

"Where did Mrs. Jarvis take herself is metally as a picnic with the valley on a picnic."

"You should not have ventured so shall keep us apart—for when you are far alone. Mrs. Jarvis." began the doc- ready. Bessic. you will find me waiting."

She raised her face to meet the reverent kiss he pressed upon her quiver- under the thickest branches; but as pressed upon her quiver- ing lips. It was her silent answer, and the look of grave tenderness. Phillip Hamilton needed no other.

"You should not have ventured so shall keep us apart—for when you are far alone. Mrs. Jarvis." began the doc- ready. Bessic. you will find me waiting."

She raised her face to meet the reverence that he was her silent answer, and the look of grave tenderness. Phillip Hamilton needed no other.

share my father's vigil, for he was compelled to walk constantly back and forth to resist the effect of the severe doubt. She evidently mourns very doubt, to a whisper.

"Perhaps the day her husband died. I love you." He bent so low as ne which, when opened constantly back and forth to resist the effect of the severe doubt. She evidently mourns very doubt, to a whisper.

Cold upon him, if he remained inactive deeply, for she always wears black, to a whisper.

a camping experience of which even in husband was nearly twice her age, but what have I done!"

about 12 years old, remember an offer skein of zephyr. The two gentlemen life. God only knows what this is to become to her one day. She raised the sprang out, and after hastily greeting me, Mrs. Jarvis, but if—if it is not for letter to her lips and closed her eyes ceedingly important when he answered his wife. Mr. Belden said nurriedly me to win your love—i—"

The two gentlement life. God only knows what this is to become to her one day. She raised the letter to her lips and closed her eyes ceedingly important when he answered his wife. Mr. Belden said nurriedly me to win your love—i—"

The two gentlement life. God only knows what this is to become to her one day. She raised the letter to her lips and closed her eyes ceedingly important when he answered his wife. Mr. Belden said nurriedly me to win your love—i—"

The two gentlement life. God only knows what this is to become to her one day. She raised the letter to her lips and closed her eyes ceedingly important when he answered his wife. Mr. Belden said nurriedly me to win your love—i—"

The two gentlement life. God only knows what this is to become to her one day. She raised the letter to her lips and breathed his name and memory and breathed his that he should appear some day and take me at my word."

She paused a moment. "Isn't and in camp. We're going to have a big enough?" she asked. "Oh, no!" cried a thrilling and took personal that the wagon: "He broke off suddenly, his voice sounded in her ears those tender words the wagon: "I hope the ladies are all husky with feeling, and took both her "When you are ready. Bessie, you will have a big late."

The paused a moment. "Isn't and in camp. We're going to have a big late."

The paused a moment asked. "Oh, no!" cried rain. It's been pouring, down the value. "Ressie" he whispered "answer me tired, sad people, all waiting. Waita chorus. "Just get into a thrilling ley tremendously. Hamilton and I had story and leave it unfinished! That is to build our bridge to cross at Porter's, this morning."

"Yes." answered the narrator; "as soon as the snow melted sufficiently."
"But what became of that lovely doctor?" asked Mrs. Belden, with interested eagerness.
"He was ordered south two years "He was ordered south two years ago."

The Hamilton got up as guidenly that the first agent of the letter-bag. Mr. Belden is not part of the letter-bag. Mr. Belden in the baggage tent to look over the look over the look over the look. On his hand nized beside father's death bed, and he some face.

She had been the brave; the end of patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the promise that mother the children should never want. It is uppose we ought to go back to indicate the promise that mother and the children should never want. It is uppose we ought to go back to indicate the promise that mother and the children should never want. It is uppose we ought to go back to indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of an indicate the patient waiting was the dawning of a Dr. Hamilton got up so suddenly that laid down his last load—a quarter of crhood I was left alone, for I was made and burying her face in the violets she his wife's inquiring look.

agreeable to be obliged to dispense humbug. Quite late in the winter a not so wide after all, is it?"

whose dripping branches were tangled your heart is heavy with this burden with so many conveniences, although heavy snowstorm set in, and the snow if the snow with clematis vines, rendering his progot of bitter memories, but why will you know very little about the depart-fell for days continuously, threatening sooner, Dr. Hamilton?" asked Mrs. Bel-ress rather difficult, but it was evi-not permit me to help you live it down response to a call to suppor.

"It would have been a pity to intermossy banks grew wild berries in he came to a tiny stream, along whose that." pour of rain, and seeing no one ne with even a thought of linking your

oven were loosed and a luge life was scattered about friends hands, to wind.

"I am glad you are alone, though."

"I am glad you are alone, though."

"I am glad you are alone, though."

"She took a little basket and said and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon were coming again to gladden the earth

ally.

"Perhaps the day her husband died. I love you." He bent so low as he which, when opened eagerly, was found

you notice, and she has been a widow. Mrs. Jarvis put her hand suddenly to Mrs. Jarvis read the lines, it brough five "years," returned Mrs. Belden, her throat, and he could see her face vividly back the memory of a nappy oftly. whiten as she turned from him, and summer since past, and she though "Yes, she married very young. Her almost gasped: "Oh! Dr. Hamilton! tenderly of the one far away, from

Just as she finished speaking, a peal ed face and the emotion she strove in daybreak welcomed so gladly as that of thunder rolled loud echoes along the morning, though it was only to see us turn our faces homeward to meet—what, we could not tell—dared not of voices were heard, and a light coverage when the rattle of wheels and a light coverage. She dashed them angrily of voices were heard, and a light coverage way, but her breast heaved with support the shollows where those

father during the week we spent at the fort just before coming to the village, might remember us in our desolation.

We children adored him, and I, then gaging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would be the camp-fire agging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming her hands from the half-wound ask you to a

In the dark eyes that turned to meet

Mrs. Belden was helping her husband, his gaze. Philip Hamilton read the true ization of hopes—long deferred: the

hastened to the tent for Mrs. Jarvis' dren came after that, and then an un-waterproof, while Dr. Hamilton hur-fortunate investment swept away his and read that Henry Jarvis was deadied the horses over to shelter before savings of years, and we older children a suicide. she returned. He was back in a mo- were pushed out to help make the liv- financial embarrassment were supposed ment with an umbrella, and met her ing. I tell you this for you know how at the tent door as she gave him the wrap and overshoes rolled together. The rain began to descend in torwon our hearts by great pecuniary asare gone
are gone
sistance. I consented, although he was The coward shrinks to death; the brave trode rapidly away up the mountain quite old. The marriage was solemwith a grave, resolute look on his hand-nized beside father's death bed, and he

the disgrace I felt when he went away about up and he has me to the divorce which was then in-

> but he stood silently regarding her for a moment, then said slowly and ear-

"My little one! I understand that -to devote myself to your happiness

She did not answer and he went on

But Jeanette Belden whispered to shouted repeatedly, but in vain.

Shouted repeatedly, but in vain.

He continued along the banks of the younger than I can some day enter your her shoulders and smiled knowingly. his own temerity. What if Mrs. Jarvis Jarvis raised her head and threw out

and Mrs. Clarkson were sitting under she reached shelter.

a tree in their hammock, with crochet

"You should not have ventured so shall keep us apart—for when you are

whom the sweet blossoms bore a mes

"Bessie," he whispered, "answer me tired, sad people, all waiting. Wait ing for what?

"Happiness--unattainable: the real-

teringly, almost beseechingly:
| "Dear Dr. Hamilton! You do not strong there comes a reward for wait-

paper marked heavily with blue lines, Domestic unhappiness and

"When all the blandishments of life

to be the cause, for:

"You don't hear much nowadays about this 'liquid air' that was going to de such wonders."
"I guess, after all, it was nothing bu' hot air."—(Philadelphia Press,



Does not depend on the start but on the finish. It's staying power which carries many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in burst of speed which seems to assure victory. Presently be begins to falter and at last he falls and fails. The cause? Generally "stomach trouble." No man is stronger than his stomach. Business here leads to careless and irregular est. haste leads to careless and irregular eat ing. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased. The body is inadequately nourished and so grows weak.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the stomach and so strength one the whole body which depends on which strength is made.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for the "Discovery." There is no medicine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and

allied organs. allied organs.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has performed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. Rouse, of Charleston, Franklin Co, Ark; that the worst case of dyspepsia, the doctors and everything I could hear of, with no benefit, I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am cured,"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

### PORTLAND NO. 2.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, April 9.—Full operaand No. 2, where an accident several weeks ago practically demolished one big reels of the engine, causing heavy damages to the shaft house and plant of machinery. The shaft since that time has been worked at only half that time has been worked at only half capacity. The first part of next week been ea new tramway that is to be used in conveying waste rock from the No. 2 shaft will be rimning. This conveyor will be operated by electric power on the trolley system; and is a new arrangement to the district for disposing on the of waste rock. The buckets dumping couragi of waste rock. The buckets dumping automatically while in transit and returning to the shaft house. This improvement will effect a material saving and likewise extend the dumping grounds for No. 2 property, which in the past has been greatly crowded, carrying the waste rock far enough to be very advantageous for years, the carrying the waste rock far enough to be very afvantageous for years, the tramway being 1,000 feet in length. The Portland mine is now producing more ore than the mill at Colorado City can handle, and if the mine was worked to its greatest capacity of ore, the mill would have to be twice as large as it now is.

The lower level of the Golden Cycle mine is showing up better than any of the levels previously opened. Only one of the veins of the vein system has been of the veins of the vein system has been of the vein so the vein system has been as yet. This vein is what is known as the Legal Tender vein, and when the level was extended to the ore body it showed much better grades and thickness on this level.

The Economic chlorination reduction mill, located on the west slope of Squaw mountain is now employing some 125

men, working at its utmost capacity, there being 225 tons of ore treated each

O'Connor & Duffy, operating on a block of the Mary McKinney ground, sent out a carload shipment of ore to-day, from which values of \$40 to the ton.in gold are expected to be returned.

John Blongren has sold his quarter interest in the McFarland lease of the Burns to Mike McCreedy and Lewis Burns, James Needham also parted with his holdings on the same lease to the same people.

Work is being pushed on the Ophelia

### NEWS OF LOCAL INTERST

The Apex Copper company, owning property in the Lake George district, is installing a plant of machinery on the property and the four drill air compressor is being put in place today. The 80-horse power boller has already been inclosed, the brick for the purpose having been shipped from Colorado City. Mr. Vanatta made the property a visit a few days ago as reported in these columns, and brought several samples upon his return. Assays as high as 60 per cent copper have been obtained and the ore generally runs \$4 per ton in gold. H. J. Newman returned last nigh

from a visit to the Tarryall company' property in the same immediate section and reports a good showing and great

### Work Grants New Lease

Work Grants New Lease
The Work company has recently
anted a lease on the Poorman claim
of Cripple Creek people and work will
a started at once. The new lessees are
work through the Doctor Jack Pot be started at once to work through the Doctor-Jack Pot shaft at a depth of 545 feet. The lease is for three years, somewhat longer than the usual period. It is expected, also, that work will be started on the south half of the Poorman by other lessees and a shaft sunk from the surface. The Jessees working through the Davenport shaft are shipping constantly and the pompany is receiving a nice sum from the royalties. One or two other leases are also in shipping ore and a strike was reported in these columns several days ago that gave assays of as high ago that gave assays of as high ounces in gold to the ton and the k has widened out to several

Bonanza King Development
The work of installing a steam plant
of machinery on the Bonanza King
property on Gold hill under lease to the
Gold Cord company of Denver is progressing rapidly and it is expected that
the drills will be working before many Bonanza King Development
The work of installing a steam plant
of machinery on the Bonanza King
property on Gold hill under lease to the
Gold Cord company of Denver is progressing rapidly and it is expected that
the drills will be working before many
days. The leasing company has opened
good ore in three levels and the shaft
is down only 180 feet. The company is
said to have a fine showing in the level
at a depth of 135 feet, where the ore
body its averaging about two feet in
width. On the War Eagle property the
Gold Cord company is pushing work
and it is expected that the ore shoot,
opened by the War Eagle Leasing company to the north will be opened in a
short time with work in the proper direction.

Strikes and Dividends
A regiort comes from camp that the
lessee on the J. I. C. and Sweepstakes
claims of the Republic company on
Battle mountain has opened a threefoot vein of pay ore. The find is said
to have been made, at a depth of only
80 feet from the surface. The vein is
claimed to be the same one which runs
through the Sitting Bull property of
the Keystone company, and where there
is a good showing from which shipments are being made from time to

are being made from time to

The lessees on the Four Brothers claim The lessees on the Four Brothers claim of the Agnes company have started work in the 200-foot tunnel in order to open a basatt dike where it is hoped to find some ore. It is understood, however, that where the work is now being carried on there are no signs of ore. The lessees will drift along the dike with the hope of finding a cross will where it is expected a body of ore

The stockholders of the Mary McKinney Mining company will today receive the checks in payment of the regular quarterly dividend, which was declared March 23. The dividend is at the rate of 3 cents per share and amounts to 30,000. The books of the company have declared to responsible to have a good treasury reserve and shipments are being made regularly from above the 500-foor point in the workings.

TWO DAYS' PRODUCTION OF STRATTON'S INDEPENDENCE

The official report of John Hays Hammond on the Stratfon's Independence and of the strate convention of the property is production for March 16 and 17 have

and did not open until after April 1, so that no production was made during the last days of March. There were 460

on March 17, 260 tons were shipped, having a value of \$4,850.

It is understood that the production since the opening of the property, has been equal-if not better than prior to

### ON THE PINNACLE.

ON THE PINNACLE.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, April 11.—Conditions on the Pinnacle property are more encouraging now than at any previous time since Whipp & Glenn suspended operations there a few years ago, but the vein that the new lessees are working on is not the same as that from which Whipp & Glenn took out so much ore.

Parties from Bull hill were yesterday examining the Pay Rock mine on Rhyolite mountain, with a view of securing a lease. This is the only property in this section, which has shown sulvanite at which has shown sylvanite a can be found at any time in the 75-foot

Negotiations are now pending for a hond and lease on the King of Diamonds. If secured, the parties will put on a steam plant and work the mine in a vigorous manner. This property has undoubtedly the best showing of any ground in the Gillett section.

Two plants of machinery were purchased in this city to equip the shafts of the Hawkeye and Great Western properties, both of which are located in the

# Hughes and associates who secured a lease on the Ingham ground some two weeks ago are already receiving a profit for their work, as yesterday they

The pay streak runs from 18 inches to two feet in width, and was first en-countered near the 300-foot level, where

the course of 10 days.

Work has been resumed on the Sun-Work has been resumed on the Sunshine property on Galena hill near Cameron. The incline shaft is being widened and straightened and it is to be lowered an additional 100 feet at once, when the work of thoroughly prospecting the vein will begin.

### ON THE WILSON CLAIM.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, April 10.—Wilhelm and others, operating in the Murphy shaft on the Wilson claim of the Free Coinand reports a good showing and great activity in the entire district.

On, the property owned by F. M. Claney and associates, a big flow of water was struck a few days ago and not having pumps installed it became necessary to close down. The company will put in pumps as soon as possible to take care of any water that may come in in the future. The water level is what the miners are, looking for in the district as it is claimed that the large bodies of copper will be found from that point down.

The water was struck a few days ago and sized bonanza. The lesses running a sized bonanza. The lesses running a short distance when they encountered a vein two feet in width, from which they are receiving assays that run from \$100 to \$1,000 to the ton in gold. As soon as the find was made, the lesses commenced saving every pound of the rock, and it is believed by Monday of next week a good-sized shipment will be sent out.

Dorcas Tunnel.

### Dorcas Tunnel.

Dorcas Tunnel.

The Dorcas G. M. & M. company, operating in the Gillett section, has now reached a distance of over 1,000 feet in its tunnel. The company encountered hard granite a few feet from the surface, and they have continued in this kind of rock up to the present time. They are now about 300 feet from the known contact, from which, when this is reached, they expect great things, as several years ago a shaft was started on shipments can be made, as for the last 15 or 20 feet of driving assays have in-

G. W. Ott of Colorado City, has been authorized to act as agent for the Maverick Mining & Milling company of that place. The company was recently organized under the laws of Wyoming with a capital stock of \$150,000 and operations are to be carried on in El Paso and Park counties. The directors of the company are J. A. Slutter, George W. Ott, C. D. Taylor, Leo Noel, C. A. Jamison, J. H. Redenbaugh, J. H. Bierley, J. L. Payne and William Dewey. Mr. Ott is secretary of the company.

The books of the Portland Gold Mining company closed yesterday for the payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per chare, amounting to \$99,000, and which will be distributed to stockholders on April 15. The books will re-open on the day after the dividend is paid.

The stockholders

of the condition of the property is the statement that the water flow is con-

PUSHING DEVELOPMENT
ON THE THERESA.
It is announced that work will soon start on the Theresa property on Bull hill by Lessee Hill and associates, Preliminary work is already being done in the way of making preparations for ac tive mining operations. It is the intention of the operators to dosconsidera which is down 500 feet, and it is also likely that mining operations will be carried on in other portions of the prop-erty. The ore which is already opened up is principally low grade which could not be treated at a profit when activ work was in progress.

MARY McKINNEY
PAYS DIVIDENDS The regular quarterly dividend of the Mary McKinney Mining company was paid yesterday. The dividend amounted The company is making heavier ship-ments than formerly, although the grade of ore is understood to be slightly lower than the average of a year

### GOLD AND GLOBE MILL.

pecial to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, April 13.—The construc n Goldfield is nearly completed, and detail, and will have a capacity to han-dle 100 tons of ore per day. The com-pany has installed an entirely new plan of machinery on the Ironclad mine, and operating, getting everything in readiness to supply the mill as soon as it can start up. The company is now

Yesterday another lease was secured

proved to be 25 feet in width. Sufficient work has been performed to demonstrate that they have the main ore shoot of the property, and what was found before was simply an overflow from the main vein.

Owen Toole has disposed of his lease on the Acacla property to Schultz & Grady, who now have a fine body of ore in sight, expecting to start shipments this week. The block transferred is known as the Fitch shaft, it being a paying proposition from the start.

paying proposition from the start.

The new sinker at the El Paso of the Gold King company is in place and began throwing water this morning. Within two or three days the men that

The Rocky Mountain company

30-ton shipment Sunday from their lease on the La Belle claim of the Gold-en Cycle company. The garload being screenings, it is expected to return values of \$60 to the ton in gold.

GLOBE LEASES GOLDEN WEDGE The Globe Mining & Reduction com-pany has secured a lease on the Golder reased considerably in their work.

Lease on Waterloo Claim.

Reiton and others have secured a lease on the Waterloo claim of the Amalganated company, located on Bull hill, and will shortly commence to thoroughly prospect the ground. When this is done, development will be companied.

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON Returns have been received from a 20-ton shipment of ore from the Wash ington mińe at Granite. The net re-ceipts to the' company after paying ceipts to the company after paying freight and treatment charges amounted to \$330, the average value of the entire shipment being \$64 to the ton. The company is preparing for another shipment of the same grade of ore which will be sent out during the present week. The ore is coming from the 175-foot shaft, where there is said to be a large amount of ore in sight. The company is employing about ten men in extracting ore and developing the property. A new find was reported at a depth of 175 feet a few days ago which is being followed out with good results. It is followed out with good results. It is understood that the company has had several propositions for leasing the several propositions for leasing the lump, which is low grade, but which with proper milling facilities, would probably pay for handling. The company is expecting to handle the ore on its own account as soon as these facilities are provided.

LUCANIA TUNNEL
INSTALLING PLANT.
The plant of machinery which has been so long in coming for the Lucania tunnel at Idaho Springs has at last arrived and will at once be installed. It arrived and will at once be installed. It is expected that work will be started within the next few days. The tunnel is being driven to cut the Specie Payment mine at a depth of 2,000 feet under the deepest workings of that property. The arrival of the big air compressor will enable much more economical work than has been the case heretofore. The Lucania company is composed of Colorado Springs people and is under the management of Wright, Lilly & Co. of this city. The company has been acquiring property along the line of the tunnel for some time. At the present

tunnel for some time. At the presen time the shaft is being sunk in Russel gulch to connect with the bore, thus making good air connections as well as opening some good bodies of minas opening some good bodies of min-eral which are expected to be found in the property.

The Specie Payment mine has been

H. Every and George Rex Buckman.

J. F. Sanger was chosen secretary. the system will be continued. The superintendent of the property rendered a report showing the conditions at the property which are exceptionally good the requirements of all the differen leasing contracts having been met by the operators. The company did small amount of development work o

### MINING NOTES.

The Leland Stanford property, on the properties on Bull hill which been idle for a long time, has leased to Duncan and associates of Cripple Creek for a period of 18 months at the usual royalties. It is expected that work will be carried on through the main shaft which is something like 200 feet door. The leases are provided 200 feet deep. The lessees are prominent in camp, having secured several important leases on different properties in the same locality.

Dr. Talpey has received returns from a shipment of 23 tons of ore from the Kinsey and Sax lease on the Sitting Bull claim of the Keystone company. The shipment was settled for at the rate of \$63 to the ton. A lot of three tons sent out at the same time showed values of \$398 to the ton. Another shipment is being prepared from same shaft at a depth of 80 feet.

A new find is reported in the proper

ertificates are as follows: Little Bessie, certificate 198, to Hund-ey & Miller, 1,000 shares; certificate 52, Hundley & Miller, 1,000 shares; cer ificate 1,994, to Shove. Aldrich, 1,000 hares; certificate 2,022, to Marr & Middagh, 1.000 shares, and certificates Nos. 2,053 and 2,064, to J. J. Corbett, 1,000 shares each.

### BALLOONS FOR HOSPITALS.

The Treatment Europeans Suggest for Anaemic and Consumptive Patients.

Hospital balloons will make half hourly trips between 7 and 10 each morning. Patients must procure tickets at the dispensary office. dispensary office.

dispensary office.

Notices of this sort, we are told by eminent European physicians, will soon be posted in all of the free dispensaries for the poor in the great cities. Balloon voyages up into the better air for anaemic and consumptive patients! It will be cheaper than a trip to the mountain altitudes, and has even a more pronounced beneficial effect.

Dr. Naugier of Paris has for some time been experimenting with patients

ime been experimenting with patients uffering with anaemia, and he has hours into the upper air strata hav his patients. These-little excursion into the clouds, or above them, have in creased the number of red blood cor

loons for the pale-faced and thin-blooded people who cannot afford to go

to the country for purer air.
Balloons for this purpose could be the fumes and gases of a great city would be more beneficial in certain cases than any other treatment that

Burrowing in the Hudson's Bed.
All subaqueous tunnel construction is now done by means of steel shields. The shield in use in the North. river tunncis a section of a steel tube about 20 feet in diameter, strengthened by steel webs which divide it into compartments. The shield forms a solid bulkhead across the head of the tunnel. On its forward side the steel edges are sharpened to cut through the silt. On the inner side are steel doors for evacuating the silt the head of the tunnel. On its forward side the steel edges are sharpened to cut through the slit. On the inner side are steel doors for evacuating the slit removed. The workmen are in the tunnel facing these doors. This shield weighs 25 tons. When a new piece of tunnel is to be cut, hydraulic jacks are put in place around the inner edge of the shield. The doors in the compartments are opened and the power is turned on. Engines at the top of the construction shaft on the New Jersey shore pump the water through a pipe, now thousands of feet long, to the head of the tunnel, where the enormous water pressure pushes the shield slowly forward with a maximum driving force of 2,000 tons. As the shield advances, the silt it displaces is squeezed through the open doors in the diaphragm. It falls into little iron cars in wait for it, and the loaded cars are then run back on a railway in the tunnel to the New Jersey shaft, there to be hauled to the surface and dumped.

When a yard of new tunnel has been dug out, the shield is stopped to await the construction of this bit of tunnel. A ring of cast iron plates, the lining of the tunnel, is slipped into place within the shelter of the tail of the shield. The plates are forced into place by hydraulic pressure. They are riveted together and the joints are calked to keep out the water. All of this work at the head of the tunnel must be done with extreme care, for just outside, the silt, under the heavy pressure of 60 feet of water in the river above, is struggling to force its way into the tunnel. A sudden ingress of the mud would precede an inrush of a flood of the river that would mean death to the men at work in the tunnel. Years ago, when other engineers attempted to construct this tunnel, a frightful accident of that kind did occur, and 20 workmen lost their lives.— (Frank Fayant in Success.

# State Mining News

### EMPIRE.

Recent developments on mountain, and the excellent grade of the resulting product, are rapidly bring-ing it into prominence as a successful competitor of its old time rival and ing it into prominence as a successful competitof of its old time rival and neighbor—Silver mountain. On the west slope, in the upper tier of mines, the Gold Bug and Gold Fissure justly claim precedence as producers of ore second to none in the camp. And now that the shaft in the latter is completed to the depth desired for present operation, and the lower levels are extending into ore bodies held in reserve in the upper workings, the output will largely exceed the past good record, while the Gold Bug, with its many thousand feet of adit levels and accompanying exposures of milling and sampling material, will prove a close second in point of summer shipment.

Fringing the mountain, on the west and south sides, are the Denver City, opened by adit a distance of 460 feet and showing high class ore in the heading of the level now being pushed forward: the old Empire City now in-

Gold Bug aggregation, whose policy of absorption of good things has extended to all surrounding claims of sufficient he company's general plan of develop

Nearer to the summit of Covode a

ises to yield a considerable tonnage of good paying stuff in both solid an good paying stuff in both solid and milling form. An upraise from the tun-nel level to the shaft would be through ore for the greater part, and serve to remove the product and provide neces-sary ventilation for the further extenworkings into the ground beyond. Bailey & Raddatz, the present owners, are seeking to interest outside capital and hasten development of territory that promises a good production for moderate expenditure.—(Daily Mining Record.

### TWIN LAKES.

Excellent reports are coming in from Echo Canon. The Echo Canon Tunnel and Gold Mining company, which is operating its property under the leasing system, has opened a three-foot vein of ore assaying from \$80 to \$120 per ton. The work of driving the main tunnel is progressing rapidly and will be pushed steadily until the big mother vein is encountered.

Manager S. L. Smith of the Last Chance has sent a force of men up the canon to clear the trail and prepare for the summer operations.

The holdings of the company consist of nine claims and a placer. The best vein opened up so far is on claims Nos. 3 and 4, showing by surface workings, large bodies of quartz; a four-foot

large bodies of quartz; a four-foot streak gave several assays ranging from \$8 to \$60 in gold, an assay from a three-inch streak in the same vein gave returns of 124 ounces in gold and 67 in

ilver.
The tunnel below is in over 200 feet, and by driving that much further, the vein will be cut at a depth of 150 feet. Besides this vein, there are many others having large croppings on the surface, from which good assays have been received. Several lava dikes traverse the prop-

Several lava dikes traverse the property, and the ore is found in the contact between porphyry and schist and what seems to be dolomite lime.

As the ore is free from refractory elements, it will be ideal for the cyanide treatment. A very small percentage of the gold will be lost and the mining and treatment charges will be less than \$4

per ton. There is a plentiful supply of timber

on the ground and a water right has been secured in the canon which will give enough power for all practical purnoses.-(Mining News.

### FLORENCE OIL.

feet, and cased to the bottom. They

and the drill is down several hundred

### TURRET.

P. J. Schlosser is driving the Revine tunnel. It is now something over 100 feet under cover.

The whim is now in position on the Ethel property and the work of sinking will be resumed at once. The shaft is now 50 feet deep.

The Futurety company is pushing development on their property in Bass ham park. This shaft is 250 feet deep and they are now running levels. Some fine ore has been uncovered.

Homer Laughlin and W. H. Ellis have made locations just south of the road to Hecla about two and one-half miles from town. Mr. Laughlin is doing the work on them and they are looking well. The Independence shaft is now 165

The Hodgehalence shart is Now seek deep, and the ore contains at present as fine an appearance as at any previous time. Indeed the property shows improvement as depth-is gained. A part of this week was occupied in timbering.

timbering.
Frank J. Myres is doing development work on his properties adjoining the Vesper group. These properties are look well. His father-in-law, Gill McChapper and his hypther of Leadyille. Kinnon, and his brother, of Leadville, are also associated with him in the

the force of three shifts are pushing it into the hill as rapidly as possible. The ore conditions continue to be favor-able and there can be but little doubt

on the Calumet branch about two mi able cabin and driven a tunnel 45 feet crevice matter consisting of porphyry

of Salida. These claims sideline and lie on the north border of the Trilby. The mount of development work. One shaft is 50 feet deep, several others are 10 gave values in gold, silver, copper and lead aggregating \$50.—(Turret Gold Bee.

A most promising strike was made other group which has a very bright future. Mr. Matson richly deserves his be paid well for his staying qualities. Very few prospectors would have spent so long a time on a property. Mr. Matson's last report was that he had not

working again. It is the company's in promising streaks of ore. Although small, some of them will pay. Mr. Ben-zie and others who are largely inter-

The Petroleum Mining and Development company is down 2,300 feet and when oil is encountered the work of drilling well No. 2 will begin.

The Keystone Oil company is down 1,850 feet in well No. 3, having just passed through a streak of oil. Their rig is near the big well of the United.

The Fremont Oil and Gas company is putting up a new derrick on the southern quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29. The rig is nearing completion and the well will soon be spudded in.

The Stadacona Oil company is moving in a rig from Wetmore and placing it upon the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the drill within a week on well No. 3.

The Central Oil company's well on the McCumber farm, is down about 2,000 feet, and cased to the bottom. They give the right of the wine was found cropping. Since then the yein has been opened up, and shows four feet wide. The snow is still depty which delays whith the drill within a week on well No. 3.

The Central Oil company's well on the McCumber farm, is down about 2,000 feet, and cased to the bottom. They give the drill with a number of carloads already out for shipment. The snow is still depty the prince of the most proposition of the most promising enterprise, and will cut very promising the velons a very promising indications are showing and it is only a question of driving into the mountain, when good pay ore must be struck. A small streak was recently cut, but the company is looking for bigger things. The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Mayflower Gulch section promise mine with a number of carloads already out for shipment. The snow is still out for shipment. seet, and cased to the bottom. They greatly to go into oil any day.

The Frazer Oil company has put up a rig in Julius McCandless' orchard, and is ready to spud in well No. 3.

The Florence Oil company keeps one string of tools going the year around. It is in operation at the present time and the full in down several bundled.

It is in operation at the present time and the drill is down several hundred feet.

The United Oil company has four strings of tools working. Well No. 305 on section 20, was in oil Sunday at 1,800 feet, and is being drilled deeper. Well No. 306 on section 18 is down 1,800 feet. Well No. 309 on section 28 is 1,500 feet deep. Well No. 309 on section 28; will be spudded in a few days.

In addition to these already actively engaged in drilling, there are several more that will be at work before the end of the month. The Lobach Oil and Refining company will start their first well in about a week or 10 days on the oild Lobach homestead.

The Carier tunnel management is drift-ing north on the C. M. C. vein.

The Caliumet is looking well and ore first of Meav 1,800 feet, work on the Big Four group located on a group of the work on the Big Four group located on Cement creek, this season. The property has a good section for mineral ore.

The Cortland, in McIntyre gulch, is only working a small force at present preparatory to putting in new machinery as Refining company will start their first well in about a week or 10 days on the oild Lobach homestead.

The Neldringhaus Oil company will move their rig and put down another hole about the last of the month or the first of May.

N. P. Hill is moving his outfit down from Colorado Springs, and will at once start a string of tools at work.

All in all, the prospects for a season of a activity in the Florence oil fields were the very so bright. It means better times for Florence.—(Mining News.

TURRET.

TRECAILIMEN.

The Catimet is looking well and ore ling north on the C. M. C. vein.

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The Tilden Mining company with head offices

### GEORGETOWN.

Recent development at the Centennial proves it to be among the large mines of will probably the district, the ore reserve being probable of a week

entire crevice matter pos

another dividend payer has been added to the upper Clear Creek list. King and Fish, lessees on the No. 1 level of the Magnet, have opened up largo bodies of mineral and quartz in their lease. The ore when solid promises to be the usual grade of this mine. On the fourth level Grubb and Hollings-worth continue drifting and report a very encouraging showing through the crevice, matter which is nearly 100 feet wide at this point.

this point.

The Saxionia tunnel is being retimbered and put in shape with a view to extend

The location is very favorable for de ocality, and when ore is once at nouth of the tunnel it can be economic

Daniel Roberts has resumed work nefer hoberts has resulted work on the neferble. The quartz in breast of drift s very hard, and well mineralized, which ndicates good grade of ore.

### LEADVILLE.

Messrs. T. S. O'Brien, W. F. Deener and their eastern and Leadville associates, are steadily sinking their shaft on the Gilt Edge claim along the fault. The operators are guided by a flattering diamond drill record. This shaft is now 500 feet in depth and is free from water.

When the big working shaft now being water their contractions of the contraction of the contracti

company to economically develop and tract these immense ore deposits is re ple the mines and measure up the great

alume of ores in signt.
Mr. Timothy Kyle backed by Denver and other capital, is sinking a shaft to develop the unexplored territory comprises in the Boulder and White Cloud, and Bes ile claims. The shaft is now 325 feet deep

sie claims. The shaft is now 325 feet deep. This group is located in the basin between the New Monarch and the New Fryer Hill's mines.

The Caribou, adjoining the thrifty Mids and Elk mines, produced 38,000 tons of clean iron oxide ore last year with good silver values. The property is under the management of George F. Campion, who extracted the richest of silver-iron and lead-carbonates from the Elk and Niles-Augusta mines. Mr. G. H. F. Mayer, a pioneer Leadville

operator, has returned and is operating the Star of the West mine for his Graham

A yield of lead carbonate of 200 tons per month is being made.

Peggey McCullen, Charles Rothe and associates are developing a very promising body of gold ore in the Peggey McCullen claim, located between the President Ballard and Little Bertha mines.

The 6th Street mines are now under lease to Messrs, Chas. Osgood and Tim Sullivan who are personally directing the work who are personally directing the work at the mine and daily extracting a heavy

tonnage of both smelting and Manganese iron. This great ore body shows no signs The Morning and Evening Star mine which were formerly heavy producers and rich silver and lead car bonate ores are still maintaining a dai tonnage of fifty tons. The mines a worked under the leasing system. (—Wes ern Miner.

STRENUOUS LIFE OF UNITED STATES.

That Makes Europe "Rich in Elegant American Widows and

It may be asked if American domestic habits have not something to do with the frequent breakdowns of American In perhaps the majority of mirably arranged so as to give the business man no rest whatever until he gets into bed. It has come within our obsmall, some of them will pay. Mr. Benzie and others who are largely interested in this group will be in Kokomo stoon. They will go over the ground thoroughly, when they will decide the best method of operation. The Bledsoe is the makinig of a good mine.

George Pomeroy now has his new boiler in place, and reports it working like a charm. Mr. Pomeroy has the chalf features of the other two. The look of Jacque mountain, and is pushing it into the mountain, and is pushing it into the mountain at a good pace, and doing splendid work. The Gold Cord is a very promising one, and will cut very promising veins. Already very promising veins. Already very promising veins. Already very promising uestion of driving into the mountain, when good pay ore must be struck. A small streak was recently cut, but the company is looking for bigger things.

The Mayflower Gulch section promises all kinds of surprises ere long. The Bird's Nest group is being worked. servation that, in our civilization, are three systems of living out the

the Frenchman works while he is at work. But at noon work ceases, and he sits down to an abundant meal, well cooked, well served and eaten with appetite in peace.

After his dejeuner he has his petit verre, his smoke, and perhaps a game of dominoes or cards, while he discusses politics, the arts or the topics of the day. He takes his two hours of refreshment as a matter of course; he has no prickings of conscience at wasting time, nor searchings of heart lest some one else should "get ahead of him." Even the laborer, who in America eats his cold midday meal in a ditten or beone else should "get ahead of him." Even the laborer, who in America eats his cold midday meal in a ditch or behind a pile of boards, generally sits down in Europe to a decent table, deftly served and, however coarse his food, has time to eat otherwise than as the lower animals. Then, with mind cleared and cheered, and body strengthened and refreshed, laboring man and business man return to their tasks, to work hard and late. The American system, as we have said, combines the chief features of the other two. The American goes to work early, like the Frenchman; like the Frenchman, he vorks late; but, like the Englishman, he takes no time to himself at midday. His luncheon is the merest "snack;" it is often cooked badly and served worse; it is oftener still, perhaps, drawn from a paper in his pocket, and not served at all. As for any intellectual repose or mental relaxation from the grim fact of worknot only is it not thought of, but the very idea would be laughed to scorn. From the moment of setting forth to the moment of return, mind and body allke are deprived of their proper nourishment and rest. It is scarcely strange, therefore, that Europe should be rich in elegant American widows and or phans, and the churchyards at home too full of young men's grayes.—(Harper's Weekly.)

### MISTAKEN DIAGNOSIS.

By Associated Press.

New York, April 13.—H. H. Rogers, who rushed to New-York from South Carolina two days ago, under the impression that he was in need of an operation for appendictis, when really he was only afflicted with a severe case or intesting indigestion, was much better today, and will probably be out again in the course of a week.

VERE SURREXIT.

Wratten for the Gazette.)
you who come to the temple grand,
graing some priceless bloom,—
stately hly or blushing rose
stated in its own perfume,—
laden, perhaps, with many of these As offerings fit and rare by the acceptance of your Lord Within his house of prayer.

I pray that you will not forget
That find dwells otherwhere;
That just as sweet in his dear sight
Were blossoms rich and rare,
Had they been given to cheer some i been carried to cellurs dark And left their part to play.

Go to the hopeless; bid them hope! Go to the hopeless; bid them nope:
(fo place a bud of white
Upon some batty's breast, whose death
Has made of day a night;
Go bid the mother's heart rejoice,
And reach her how to pray;
Prove that her Christ, the dead, still

And this is Easter day.

Leave in the squalor, filth and dirt, Your blossoms rich and rare; They will repeat their message straight, Raise hopes you would not dare; God will speak through their golde hearts The message he would give:

heart of man, as the heart of nature out of which man was born." So, one and all we extend a happy greeting in honor of the return of the goddess of hope. The Eas-ter lines, with each recurring year, by their silent benefiction strengthen one's hope of immortality, until it is a "llying hope" that causes everyone to sing, to laugh and to work, with "brave heart

"Full blown, behold them in their silvery ranks, Near the murmuring streamlet's mossy banks, Pure chalices of perfume and sweet

dew. Unlifted to the Easter skies' clear blue. They shed such radiance of love and

peace, Thoughts inharmonious and selfish cease: Uplifted, rapt we catch the winnowing of some bright scraph's overbending

For holy are the pathways where they spring.
The smile of God still on them lingering.

Of light the herald and of hope the sign.

Howe'er in dust the roots of life be set.

Arise, O soul, above earth's care and

fret. Make thou a garden of thine own small With Easter bloom, brave heart and

happy face."

An Easter Message.

In the glad Easter time one is led to

reflect upon the glory in store for those when control is a many cutterful is used of freedom and the written from a scanning and the standing control of many cutterful is not control of the standing control of many cutterful is not control of the standing control of many cutterful is not control of the standing control of many cutterful is not control of the standing control of many cutterful is not control of the standing control of

Fibroid Tumors Cured.

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book ac-"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAVES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice-although she advised Mrs. Haves, of Boston, to take her medicine — which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial let-

ters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for feller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heart that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for he health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

# ..AN EASTER OFFERING..

By ELIZABETH KYLEK

"Edward, sit up straight in your seat, and pay attention to your lesson." It was the teacher's voice that broke in harshly upon the little performance in progress. The teacher, Miss Natham, was tail, very tail, nearly six feet, and had a deep voice like a man. It was impossible for any little game to go on long without her finding it out, and she seemed to be able to see with the back of her head as well as the front of it.

On this occasion Edward had only been entertaining Florence, whom he dearly loved. Florence had golden hair and violet eyes and. Edward thought her the prettiest girl in school. He had thrust his thumb between his second and third finger inserted two black buttons between his first and second finger, tied his handkerchief around his fist and there he had the funniest old woman imaginable.

He quickly crossed the alsie, threw his arms around her and kissed her before she knew what was going to happen. The things we had, and have not. The fading vision of a dream, Dear voices hushed, dear hands under the children, which was silenced by the teacher's stern voice, saying, "Go and report yourself to the principal, is shadow of the passed away, The things we had, and have not, The tading vision of a dream, Dear voices hushed, dear hands undered. As he turned to obey he are households, broken, links un That late were binding kith and Sundard." As he turned to obey he was slenced by the teacher's stern voice, saying, "Go and report yourself to the principal, is whose lower fleed on what as the front of it.

He nation and violet eyes and see with the back of her head as well as the front of it.

On this occasion Edward had only been entertaining Florence, whom he dearly loved. Florence had golden hair and violet eyes and. Edward thought her the prettiest girl in school. We may be the cacher's will are the cacher's will arms around her and kissed her before she knew was soluted to happen to happen. The things we had, and have not. The fading vision of a dream, Dear voices hushed, dear hands undered.

around his fist and there he had the to turn and run the other way, but he

scond finger, tied his handkerchief around his fist and there he had the funniest old woman imaginable.

He made this quaint old woman bow to Florence, wiped her nose with the corner of her shawl and made her perform all kinds of antics.

Florence was greatly amused and delighted, and it was while they were in the height of their enjoyment that they were rudely interrupted by the teacher. Edward's face fell, as he took the handkerchief off of the little, old woman's head and picked her black shoe button cyes out and put them in his looked.

Florence bent over her book, but glanced across the aisle frequently to offer as much sympathy as looks could express. She had on a new pink gingham dress that afternoon and looked even loveller than usual. It was a warm, spring day, and the windows were thrown up as high as they would go. It was the day before Good Friday and the children were thinking so much of the holiday they were: to have the next day that it was hard for them to keep their minds on their lessons. At last recess came and they all marched out. As soon as Ned entered the schoolyard no one but the teacher called him Edward, he was greeted by one of his room-mates who danced and hopped about shouting so everyone might heer. Ned's got a girl. He! Ned's got a girl the deal of the other way. He put a note to the content of the children were thinking so much of the holiday they were: to have the next day that it was hard for them to keep their minds on their lessons. At last recess came and they all marched out. As soon as Ned entered the schoolyard no one but the teacher called him Edward, he was greeted by one of his room-mates who danced and hopped about shouting so everyone might hear. Ned of the cold was a greeted by one of his room-mates who danced and hopped about shouting so everyone might hear the principal was in his office and was scodding two boys for behaving badly in line. It made Ned shake in his stood was co

button eyes out and put them in his pocket.

Florence bent over her book, but glanced across the aisle frequently to offer as much sympathy as looks could express. She had on a new pink gingham dress that afternoon and looked even loveller than usual. It was a warm, spring day, and the windows were thrown up as high as they would go. It was the day before Good Friday and the children were thinking so much of the holiday they were: to have the next day that it was hard for them to keep their minds on their lessons. At last recess came and they all marched out. As soon as Ned entered the school-yard no one but the teacher called him Edward, he was greeted by one of his room-mates who danced and hopped about shouting so everyone might hear. Ned's got a girl. Ha! Ned's got a girl. Shut your mouth." said Ned, blushing scarlet, "or I'll make you." The boy, having felt Ned's fist before, quieted down, and pretended to become suddenly interested in a game of marbles that was going on close by; but some of the barger boys had heard the news, and began to tease him about his girl lie bore it pretty well and they soon got tired of it and let him alone.

On the kirls side of the yard, Florence did not bear the teasing so well, and with tears in her eyes and scarlet thementors, but they followed her wherever she went, singing in shrill chorus, "Florence likes Ned. Oh—Florence likes In Ned." Gover and over again, Florence in was glad when recess was over, and they were again in the school room.

Miss Natham was out in the hall talking to one of the other teachers as, the children took their seats. Sadie Roberts took the chance of the teacher being out of the room and pointing a derisive finger at poor Florence, chanter.

Florence is mad and I am glad. attract her attention, but she looked steadily the other way. He put a note on her desk, but she brushed it off on on her desk, but she brushed it off on the floor. At last he gave up in de-spair. She was evidently so mad, she would never make up again. On his way home from school he had a fight with one of the boys that tried to tease him about her, and that did not help his

way home from school he had a fight some lorge by that tried to tease him about her, and that did not help his party well aim about her, and that did not help his party well aim they soon in the first her tried to get away from her the ried to get away from her lies not 0,00—Florence likes not 0,00—Florence likes not 0,00—Florence likes not like she first heart in the rears in her eyes ng scarlet she tried to get away from her lies not 0,00—Florence likes not 0,00—Florence likes not like she tried to get away from her likes not 0,00—Florence likes not offer the place of the choice of

Not now, as once, by budding leaf And flower unfolding bright and brief, Ne mark our Easter Day's return. While white the silvery tapers burn and chanting choirs in full accord Salute the reigning, risen Lord!

· EASTER DAWN.

For going on, our life grows gray In shadow of the passed away, The things we had, and have not, seem The fading vision of a dream, Dear voices hushed, dear hands ungrasp

Dear households broken, links unclassed That late were binding kith and kin; Such winds of sorrow have swept in That wide, waste spaces everywhere Leave empty silence, bleak and bare. Not now with starry lilles dight We greet the Easter's morning light.

Our lilles bloom beyond the tide, And heavy weight of rough-hewn cross; When Easter breaks, thank God, we say, For strength still equal to our day, For hopes that span the road before And love that climbs to heaven's door. 'Tis much, if but, serene and still, We can accept the father's will, And, comforted, uplift our psalm, And feel, through tears, the Easter balm.

And now, by every lowly grave,
One tender thought our fond hearts crave,
That he whose outworn grave-clothes lay
Folded and fair on Easter Day,
May come so much our own to be,
That aye his blessed company
May light like sunshine all our gloom,
And make our Easter lilies bloom
In hearts that join with full accord
The anthems to the risen Lord.
—Markaret E. Sangster. -Margaret E. Sangster.

dog quiet, or he will have to go out of doors." Ned got up and taking Punch in his arms, soon had him quiet. He then took the basket to his bedside, and placing Punch in it, patted and stroked him until he went to sleep, then turning wearily over in bed, fell fast asleep himself.

himself.

He may have been asleep a half an hour or more when Punch again began to howl. Ned was sleeping so soundly that it did not waken him, but Mr. Mc-Ray shouted out again, "Keep that yellow cur quiet," and Ned sleepily opened his eyes and patted and talked to Punch. his eyes and patted and talked to Punch. He soon found that Punch did not intend to be quiet for very long at a time. He took short naps all through the night, but would wake up howling every little while.

The family had little sleep that night, on account of the badly behaved small dog, and they were glad to see him carried away Easter morning in Ned's arms.

### "FOR THE WELFARE OF YOUNG WOMEN"

The fact should not be lost sight of very long a suitable building is reared

The fact should not be lost sight of that the members of the Woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association who have carried the furnishing of the splendid new home to so suggested a finish, are almost without exception, members of the Young Women's Christian association, and also interested in that organization. Therefore they are equally anxious to secure fully as good a home for the young women as the young men now possess.

Some of the less sanguine of the philanthropic women are inclined to entertain the idea that now it will be impossible for a long time to broach the subject of the needs of the K. W. C. A.

Not so. Like everything else, there is a habit, if one may use the unaccustions. It is not long before there is another beneficiary. The joy of giving once experienced leads to a repetition of the elightful sensation; as with affection, so with giving.

The fact should not be upon whose cornerstone shall be impossible: "For the Weffare of Young of great a rush—they start out to do things in the brifest time, build two swiftly, in secking to possess property that it was taken easterners are in too great a rush—they start out to do things in the brifest time, build two swiftly, in secking to possess property that it.

We should live in deeds, not years, in thoughts and feelings not in figures on a dail:

We should count time by heart-throbs, lives most who feels most, thinks noblest, acts best."

Much is being accomplished all over the country in the interest of both young men and young women. Colorated the interest of both young men that cannot be duplicated as to adaptability of every detail for the specific work of the Y. M. C. A. The next philanthropic move may reasonation.

with giving.

"If it enrich not the heart of another its waters returning shall fill them full of refreshment."

Easter time is the birthday anniversary of hope. So let the friends of the standard of the st

EASTER TIME.

"Tis Easter time, 'tis Easter time!
Glad bells from all the steeples chime;
And why my happy heart replies,
My lady, with grave, downeast eyes,
Walks slowly down the sun-fleeked at A fair, sweet penitent-the while I from my pew across the way, Have dreams of heaven this Easter day.

I wotch the faint flush shyly seek Its rosy way from lip to check; The soft lace on her pulsing breast For brooding loves might be a nest. O. Little Penitent, that I Might shrive you as the years go by. Your penance. Sweetheart, ever this-Your heart for mine, shrived for a kiss -Florence A. Jones in April What to Eat

vanity in Chicago to afford a teauty port constant occupation in answering its anxious appeals for help. Other features of the new publication were limited at, which were said to be too novel to be fully

by men don't hesitate to mix in woman's club matters. All the men's newspapers are too ohe-sided. We aim to give both men and women a fair show."

According to Dr. Dickinson the fact that women are the editors of the Bulletin will be shown in the paper's editorial policy and methods of management, and this will not result in the exclusive employment of women on the staff and working force. Applications are positive.

"MAN LOVELY" COLUMN IN

NEW WOMAN'S PAPER.

Dr. Frances Dickinson Says the Daily
Bulletin Will Have a Department
to Offset the "Woman
Beautiful."

A "Man Lovely" column, as a rival attraction to the "Woman Beautiful" department of the Record-Herald, will be appartment of the Record-Herald, will be appartment feature of the Chicago Daily
Bulletin, the new afternoon newspaper which is to be published by Chicago women under the lead of Dr. Frances Dickinson.

This announcement, made vesterden to The Separation beautiful be appartment of the Record-Herald, will be appartment to the Record-Herald, will be appartment of the Record-Herald, will be appartment to the appartment to the appartme

disclosed as yet.

"The Bulletin will take an active part in local politics," said Dr. Dickinson. "Why shouldn't it? when papers edited by men don't hesitate to mix in woman's

working force. Applications are pouring in from men and women all over the coun-

# = The Latest Fashions =

NE reason why I like tea, or, as they call it nowaditys in contradistinction to 5 o'clock tea, 'high tea,'' better than dinner in summer,' said the mother of a large family, 'is that what makes a good tea would seem like a very poor dinner.''

This excellent distinction might be applied to many things. For instance take artistic talent, says the New York Tribune. A poor artist may develop into a very excellent craftsman, and the talent which is not giorious often produces results that are distinctly good and sometimes valuable. If art students all over the country would take this fact to heart, and, after a certain amount of art study, would direct their energies and talent into channels wherein they might really excel, a golden age might be instituted, and matter of fact the age of inventions, needlework has occupied a position of recognized artistic importance, and it remains for the twentieth century to start a reaction from the stultifying effects of the machine work which with mechanical precision and marvelous rapidity turns out lace by the carload and embroidery or textiles that are painfully perfect. No wonder that the art of beautiful

rom the stullifying effects of the machinical prest, chine work which with mechanical prest, chine with with set in a couple of the peace, and be produced, and very pretty results can be produced, and very pretty results. Shirt Waist Hints. One clever woman in New York, who so chart he peace when machinery seemed to file appeared when

ine.
Hollingsort a very
ne crevien
Wide at

for deep es of this e at the onomical-

issociates, it on the . The op-; diamond , 500 feet 7 500 feeter.
10w being the Iron p and ex is ready; of ore: Il greatly put. The mine and ystematic respond

erts sam enver an enver and ft to de-comprised and Bes-feet deep, pasin be-the New

Leadville operating Graham k tunnel tons per othe and oromising McCuller

Sullivan

INITED

the con-there is e is the combines wo. The id-comes ig hours s at his leisure-

nis petit wasting

-(Har S,

Florence is mad and I am glad and I know what will please her, bottle of wine to make her shine, and Ned McRay to kiss her."

rifty Mis ear with
is under
Campion,
lver—iron
Elk and

ider lease ar mines

domestic

ie morn-

Dozens of grades are sold under the same name, and it puzzles any but an expert to decide where practical utility stops and extravagance begins.

We Are Watch Experts.

and will gladly help you in this matter.
Our stock embraces the best watches made. Come in and look them over we're always pleased to show—whether wou buy or not

ou buy or not.

And REMEMBER, repairing is our pecialty. Our prices are right.

VAN WERT. Jeweler.

108 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

### MONUMENT

Mr. M. Chandler made a trip to Colorado Springs Friday.
Miss Sarah Gwillim spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Roswell.

Miss Gieger and friend came up from
Colorado City Thursday for a visit with
Miss Gieger's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gieger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gieger.

About 25 couples enjoyed a social dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Norvell near Table Rock Friday night. The music was furnished by Messrs. Potter. Kelly and others midnight supper was served by the

hostess.

Mrs. Paul Limbach and children left for their home in Denver Thursday.

Mrs. Howe spent last week with friends in Colorado Springs.

The Woodmen initiated Mr. Jule Anbüchon into their order Saturday evening. They celebrated the occasion by an Easer supper afterwards.

Mr. Kirk Stoddard made a trip to Colorado Springs Thursday.

Mr. Kirk Stoddard made a trip to Colorado Springs Thursday.
Mr. Hart, who was one of the stenographers on the Stratton will case, stopped off for a short visit with his brother, Mr. A. Hart and family. He left, for his home in Denver Wednes-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fried Adkins of Colorado Springs, who died of spinal mengitis the first of the week was buried here Wednesday morn.

ing.
Miss Ida Guire was a Colorado Springs visitor Friday.

Mr. Mudd, who has been in Monument for the past 10 days looking after the interests of the Champion Machine company, went to Denver Sunday

morning.
Rev. G. W. Bell transacted business

Gold Sovering.
Hart
Ida May
Ironclad
Jolly Jane
Keystone
Kitty 

day.
Lulu Lamar celebrated her 19th birthday Saturday by entertaining 10 of her young friends. The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which a luncheon of cake, ice cream and fruit

was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peterson came down from Denver Sunday.
The young people who live in the Gwillimville neighborhood enjoyed a birthday party at the Fimple home Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Maukby have moved to the Gibbie ranch near Gwillimville. Messrs. Maukby and Olf will farm there this year.

Pilgrim
Printed
Pilgrim
Printed
Pilgrim
Printed
Pilgrim
Printed
Pilgrim
Printed
Rattler
Requblic
Rocky M
Rose Ma

this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail of Pring returned Saturday from a 10-days' visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Tindal of Cherry Creek were the guests of Mrs. Sailor Tuesday.

Mrs. Bond and children of Oaktown, Ind. spent Monday and Tuesday with

Ind., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley. They have been in Colorado Springs for several months

and were on their way to their home in Indiana. Miss Georgia Curtis returned on Monday from a two-weeks' visit in Colorado Springs

Colorado Springs.

Mr. Dolan and Dr. Wynne drove to Colorado Springs Friday.
On account of the stormy weather the program of the L. T. L. was postponed until, next Sunday.
The Pribble school opened Monday with Miss Jessie Stoddard as teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown of Colorado Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Higby.

and Mrs. Higby.

Mr. Robert Smith is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Guire, for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Younger is spending a few days at the Younger home at Palmer Lake. Mrs. William Younger is

mer Lake. Mrs. Willam Younger is very poorly again.
Mr. C. E. Rupp made a trip to Colorado Springs Thursday.
Mr. Lisle Peterson left on Tuesday for Ogden, Utah, where he has a posi-

Fifty-three dollars was raised at a basket social at Husted a short time ago. A fine new organ was purchased for the Sunday school with the pro-ceeds.

### FALCON

Rev. Mr Fink of Colorado Springs, preached at the school house Wednesday, night. His subject was "Divine Heal-ing," and there was a good-sized audiice present. Miss Baumister made a brief visit to

Miss Baumister made a brief visit to the Springs Friday.
There was a general change here this week. Mrs. Logan moved to her ranch two miles west of the village, on Monday, and on Tuesday Miss Baumister moved from the Zillman house to Mrs. Logan's house. Wednesday the new merchant Mr. Sweatman, moved out from the Springs and into the Zillman house.

ouse. Mrs. A. Dotson and son Jake, of Colo-ado. Springs, spent several days with er sister, Mrs. Sorrenson, the past

veek. Thos. O'Toole of Colorado Springs. vas visiting friends in this vicinity Wednesday. Otto Beidelman of Roswell, came out

Otto Beidelman of Roswell, came out Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Beidelman.

Mr. Herbert Johnson of Denver, spent a couple of days in the village this week. He said he traded his Colorado Springs property for a fruit ranch near Grand Junction, and expected to move there in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumister of Colorado City, came out Monday night and stayed a couple of days, to help their mother and sister in moving.

Milton ingrabam of Colorado Springs, was a guest at the Dyer ranch over Sunday.

### COLORADO SHEEP SALES.

COLORADO SHFEF SALES.
St. Joseph, Mö., April 15.—Sales yesterday: Ed West, Trinidad, 493 lambs, 75 pounds, \$6.85; Mitchell & Heirsten, Lamar, 559 lambs, 63 pounds, \$6.00; McCarty, Lamar, 84 ewes, 103 pounds, \$5.50; Colt & Gibson, Manzannola, 179 ewes, 82 pounds, \$5.10; Colt, Las Antmas, 237 ewes, 33 pounds, \$5.40.
Kansas City; Mo, April 15.—Sales yesterday: Mitchell & Herstein, Lamar, 1197 lambs, 57 pounds, \$5.80.

\$39.30—NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN—\$39.30 VIA RIO GRANDE H. R. VIA RIO GRANDE H. VIA RIO GRANDE H.

# The question of "what watch" sto buy is a hard one for the average man to decide. Dozens of grades are Dozens of grades are

Light trading characterized the mining stock market yesterday, although prices were fairly strong and in the case of Findley a good advance was noted. Findley opened at 14½ and to Findley opened at 14½ and closed at 15½. Sales were light in the stock at there was but little stock for sale and the closing bid was 15½, with none offered for less than 15½.

Keystone showed a small gain over previous prices. The stock sold at 6, the last sale having been made at 5%.

Gold Dollar was off slightly, sales being made at 5, and Golden Cycle, after opening at 75, sold down to its usual

being made at 5, and Golden Cycle, a er opening at 75, sold down to its us

Anaconda
Anaconda
Black Belle
C. C. Cons.
C. K. and N.
Corlolanus

Coriolanus
Dante
Dr.-Jack Pot
Elkton Con.
El Paso
Fanny R
Findley

Lexington Mollie Gibson Moon Anchor

PROSPECTS.

Stocks-

Stocks-

StocksAgnes ...
Alamo ...
Anerican Con ...
Aola ...
B. H. Ajax ...
Ben Hur ...
Blue Bell ...
Bob Lee ...
Buckhorn ...

ua	shares, and Texas Girl at \$5	per 1,	,00
	Uncle Sam	005 1½	
lsk. 9	MISCELLANEOUS		•
15		•	
51/4	Stocks-	Bid.	А
5	Anchor	003	- 1
19	Antelope	003	
31/2	Argentum-J	0045	-
21/2	Astor Avalon		
10	Avalon	004	
38	Banner	007	
60	Blanche	007	
	Cable Con.	003	
$15\frac{1}{2}$	Cadillac C. C. Bullion	• • • •	
5	Colortina	400	(
731,5	Celestine	002	•
10	Champion	1 004	
4 161≟	Colfax	0025	•
	Col. Dames	0023	i
9 50	Detroit	005	Č
5.	Dorothy	000	č
7	Echo	005	Č
9	Eleanor	003	Ö
454	Emma Aimee	0025	ō
4% 4%	Favorite	001	0
40°°	Figaro	0015	0
3	Fulton M	0045	ó
05		004	0
7	Golden Age G. Eagle, C. C.	005	•
	Coldfield	006	
	Goldfield Goldstone	002 005	•
	Grace	400	ò
sk.	G. G. Belt		
2	Hayden		0
4	Hayden Henrietta	001	0
27%	Horseshoe		Ö
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31/2	Little Man		U
	Lucrative Magic	0025	00
	Magic	• • • •	00
11/4	Marion	• • • •	00
134	Mariposa M. J. T. Montreal		1
234	Montreal	11/4	
214	Navajo	1 %	00
11/4	O. K	004	Ü
414	Olive Branch	005	
3 2	Ontario		·i
I	Palace		.00
11,	Pelican	0035	00
13%	Prin-Seti		00
334	Prin-Seti Red Spruce Santa Fe	005	00
11/6	Changer	000	00
314	Snannon'	003	00
352	Silver State	003	• •

### SEPARATE SALES MINES

Findley, 1000 at 1436, 5000 at 15. Gold Dol. Con., 8000 at 5. Golden Cycle, 100 at 75, 300 at 74, 500 73½. Isabella, 2000 at 16¼. Prince A., 1w0 at 21/2. Work, 1000 at 6%, 3000 at 7. PROSPECTS

Dead Shot, 1000 at 2%. . Keystone, 2000 at 6. Little Puck, 2000 at 37%. Old Gold, 4000 at 47%. Pythias, 2000 at 1. Republic, 7000 at 2%.

MISCELLANEOUS.

### EASTERN MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report from J. S. Bache % Co. to Otis & Hough.

New York, April 15.—The opening was dull and slightly lower, but in spite of higher range from London, the volume of trading today was about half, that of yesterday. Market as a whole up to the last half hour was steady after the advance with a hardening tendency. Shortly before close, announcement was made that at a conference held dissourl Pac.

New York April 15.—The opening was do to pfd do pfd.

K. C. and S. do do pfd.

Mst. P. & S. S. M.

Met. St. Ry.

do do pfd.

do pfd.

Met. St. Ry.

do do pfd.

Met. St. Ry.

Met. St. Ry.

Met. St. Ry.

do do pfd.

Met. St. Ry.

New York Cen. Ltd.

Missourl Pac.

Nat. R. R. of Mex.

Nat. R. R. of Mex. dency. Shortly before close, announcement was made that at a conference held this afternoon, the demands of the men were refused by Manhattan railway. The threatening attitude of labor generally caused quite a selling movement on the part of traders who were apprehensive that a strike was imminent on the Manhattan and this selling, the recoveries of the day were lost. B. R. T. was very strong, but sympathy with the decline in Manhattan lost most of its gain. Money ruled easier today than for some time, and some loans were made as low as 3 per cent. The market was largely professional and the selling by traders at the close was on profittaking.

McIntyre & Marshall—While general sentiment is much more friendly to the market in banking investment and speculative quarters, no one expects that any active buil speculation is to set in or that there will be any steady sharp advances. There has been a sufficient supply of long stock coming from interests who were the largest buyers during the recent week. We are likely to witness continuance of this selling on all hard spots until the liquidation from this source has been completed. The best opinion is that we cannot expect anything better than a moderately active traders' market for some time to come.

The tendency may be upward to some extent but sharp advances will be held in check by this liquidation and reactionary movements are quite likely, esspecially after the shorts finish covering.

GOVERN McIntyre & Marshall-While general

	tionary movements are	quite	110013	•
	pecially after the shorts	finish	cove	riı
	(Quotations furnished by	Otis	& Ho	ug
	Open. I	Ligh.	Low. (	Clo
	American Sugar1221/2	123%	1221/4	12
	Amn. Locomotive 26%	26%	261/4	2
	do do pfd 9234	93%	923%	9
		49	483/4	4
ļ	do do pfd 93	94	93	9
i	Amn. Car and Fdy 391/2	391/2		
	do do pfd 90	90	90	9
	American Ice 7½	75%	71/2	
Į	do do pfd 323%	32%	32	3
į	Atchison 80	80%	791/2	
١	do do pfd 961/9	96%	96	9
	Anaconda1081/2	1081/6	108	10
	Amal. Copper 621/2,	631/2	63%	6
	B. R. T 6578	6614		6
	B. and O 571/8	8934	87%	8
ı	do do pfd 92	92	92	
	Corn Products 33	331/6	33	9
	C. and A 2912	291/2	28%	2
	C. M. and St. P 16014	161	15938	15
	C. and N. W178	179%	178	17
	C. R. I. and P 41%	423%		-4
	do do pfd 76		75%	
	Chi. Ter 15%	1614	1534	·i
	do do pfd 281/2	291/2	281/2	2
	C. and O 421/2	431/4	421/2	4
	Can. Pacific12914	130	129	12
	Can. Pacific	8974	89	-8
	Cons. Gas206	206	203	:20
	Colo. and So 23%	2434	2334	್ತಾ
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	do do 2nd pfd 35%	36	3514	- 3
	C. F. and L 57	D4	661/4	ñ
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ĺ	G G W 2114	2174	20%	2
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	C. G. W	29	15 128°~	2

Southern Pac... St. L. and S. W. do do pfd..... S. L. and S. F. ... 

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak

Avenue.	
(Quotations furnished by Otis & Ho	ou
U. S. 2s, registered 10614	•
TI C 2g course	
U. S. 2s, coupon 1061/4	
U. S. 3s, registered 107%	
U. S. 3s. coupon 108%	
U. S. 3s, coupon	
U. S. 4s. old, registered 11114	
U. S. 4s, old, coupon 11114	
TI C 40 nor registered	
U. S. 4s, new, registered 1251/2	
U. S. 4s, new, coupon 1251/2	
U. S. 5s. registered 1021/2	
U. S. 5s, coupon 10324	
District of Columbia 121	
Coffee Market.	

By Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—Coffee quiet.

New York, April 15.—Coffee quiet.

London Metal Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—Tin advanced 2s 6d in London market, spot closing at £135-15s and futures at £135-12s 6d but in the local market it remained unchanged at \$29.55@29.80. Copper in London dynanced slightly, spot gaining about 8s-9d and both spot and futures closing at £63. The New York market remained quiet and nominal. Standard is not quoted but-lake and electrolytic are held at \$15.00015.25 and casting at \$15.0014.75. Lead was 2s-6d higher at £12: 15s in London but remained steady and unchanged locality at \$4.65%.

10s was steady here at \$5.70. Iron closed at 55s in Glasgow and at 49s 3d in Middlesboro. New York quotations were unchanged.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

above, 31½,632. No. 1, 31631½ No. 2, 30631; Michigan X and above, 25@26; Nos. 1 and 2, 27@28. Australian wool, firm. There is no great activity but a steady business prevents any accumulation of supplies. lation of supplies

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

Chicago, April 15.—Wheat—Liverpool, % to % higher, Paris ½ to 1½ higher, Antwerp unchanged. Market here was rather more active and strong. Continental, markets were all higher and New York and the southwest reported quite a good deal of inquiry for wheat from exporters. There was also some talk of probable removal or decrease of the Frènch duty. Reports from Nebraska on the growing crop were also somewhat conflicting. Armour was not doing very much apparently, but possi-

					ı
lv good.					1
(Quotations furnish	red b	v Otts	: & H	ough.)	ł
Wheat—	Onen.	High	Low.	Clase	ı
May	77	7714	76%		ı
July	7185	70 2	in a	713/	ı
September	CCZ	771 <u>6</u> 72 6918	6834		l
September	09.74	6978	0548	69	l
Corn-					ı
	4456				ŀ
	4414				
	43%	4334	431/2	4354	
Oats-			-		
	3314	3374	3314	3334	
	30%	301/2			
Sentember	2734	28	273/4	277/	i
	21-4	20	2175	-1 7/R	
Pork-					
May 18.				17.97	
July17.			17.35	17.37	
Sentember17.	05 1	7.12	17.05	17.05	
Lard-				1	
May 9.	90 !	9.92	9.90	9.90	ł
July 9.		9.80	9.77	9.80	
Sentember 9.		9.80	9.77	9.77	
Ribs-		2.30	3.11	3.11	
		0.07	9.87	9.87	
May 9.		9.87			
July 9.		9.72	9.70	9.70	1
September 9.	62 9	9.65	9.62	9.65	

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000; steady to 10c lower. Active. Good to prime steers, \$5,2005.80; poor to medium, \$4,3505.10; stockers and feeders, \$2,5005.00; cows. \$1.7502.80; bulls. \$2,5005.00; canners. \$1.7502.80; bulls. \$2,5004.35; calves, \$3,0005.00. Texas-fed steers, \$4,0005.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; 5 to 10c lower. Mixed and butchers. \$7,1007.30; good to choice heavy, \$7,3507.574; rough heavy, \$7,1007.35; light, \$6.7507:15; bulk of sales, \$7,1007.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Sheep and lambs, 10 to 15c lower. Good to choice wethers. \$4,7505.75; fair to choice mixed, \$4,0004.75; western sheep, \$4,7506.75; native lambs, \$4,5007.00; western lambs, \$4,5007.00.

Kansas City Live Stock

ern cows, \$2.00@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$7.15@7.30; heavy, \$7.20@7.40; packers, \$7.00@7.20; medium, \$7.10@7.32½; light, \$6.90@7.17½; yorkers, \$7.15@7.17½; pigs, \$6.00

@7.00. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady to slow; muttons, \$3.85@6.40; lambs, \$5.75@8.50; range wethers, \$4.40@ 6.70; ewes, \$4.40@6.00.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head, including 1,500 head Texans; market steady; beef steers, \$3.50@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.75; Texas steers, \$3.45@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.20@3.70.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500 head; market slow to 5c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.00 @7.20; packers, \$7.15@7.30; butchers', \$7.25@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; natives, \$5.00@6.00; lambs, \$6.00 @8.00; Texans, \$4.00@5.00.

Omaha Live Stock.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500 head; market 5 @10c lower; fed yearlings, \$6.00@6.60; wethers, \$5.75@6.40; ewes, \$4.75@5.75; common and stockers, \$2.50@4.75; lambs, \$6.50@7.95

Spelter, advancing 5s in London to £22

By Associated Press.
Boston, April 14.—A somewhat improved tone is noticeable in the wool market with an increased movement, and especially noted in medium wools. Prices are steady. Territory wools rather quiet; fine staple, 50@73; scoured fine, 48@50; fine medium, 47@48; and, medium, at 43@45. Sales in fleece wools are light, prices, however, are steadily held. Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above, 31½@32. No. 1, 31@31½ No. 2,

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127Pike's Peak Avenue.

what conflicting. Armour was not co-ing very much apparently, but possi-bly may have sold a little wheat. The buying was by commission houses. Michigan crop report makes condition 91, with 17 per cent of the old crop still in farmers' hands. We are inclined

Chicago Cattle Market.

Kansas City Live Stock
Kansas City, April 15.—Receipts, 10,000 head, including 1,500 head Texans;
market steady: native steers, \$4.00@5.40. Texas and Indiana steers \$3.50@5.00: Texas and Indiana steers, \$3.50@5.00; Texas cows, \$3.00@4.00; native cows and heiters, \$2.00@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.10; bulls, \$3.15@4.40; calves, \$2.50@7.00; western steers, \$3.00@5.10; western cows, \$2.00@4.00.

Omaha Live Stock.

Omaha, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady to 5@10c lower; native steers, \$4.25@5.40; cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$2.25@ 3.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.90; calves, \$3.50@6.50; bulls, stags, etc., etc., \$2.76@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market 5.71.0@7.15; light, \$7.00@7.15; plgs, \$6.00@ 7.00; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 3.500 head; market 5.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
South St. Joseph Mo., April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; market steady to 10c lower. Natives, \$3.75@5.25; Texas and westerns, \$3.75@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.85; bulls and stags, \$2.00@4.50; yearlings and calves, \$2.40@4.65; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.85; veals, \$3.50@6.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,800; market 5@10c.

"" grades \$7.10@7.37½; bulk

MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE 1611 Welton St. Denver.

higher values. Local trade very good. Fruits generally quiet. Strawberries doing the bulk of business. Vegetables in fine demand. All classes of green truck on active call and trade keeping stocks well reduced. Values are firm and un-

HAY AND GRAIN MARKET.
Grain— Wheat, choice milling, per 100 lbs., \$1.25; rye, Colorado, bulk, per 100 lbs., \$0c; oats, bulk, Nebraska, new, white, \$1.20; mixed, \$1.18; in sack, Colorado, white, \$1.40; corn in bulk, 79c; corn chopsacked, \$6c; Colorado corn and oat chops, sacked, \$6c; Colorado corn and oat chops, \$100.

\$1.10.

Hay-Upland, per ton, \$15.00@17.00; second bottom, choice to fancy, \$11.00@12.00; good to choice, \$10.00@11.00; timothy, \$13.00; timothy and red clover, \$12.00; alfalfa, prime, \$12.00; straw, \$7.00; South park wire grass, \$23.00.

Denver Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Denver, April 15.—There was a fair
run of cattle in today and all of the
arrivals went on the market. The gen-Denver, April 15.—There was a fair bly may have sold a little wheat. The buying was by commission houses. Michigan crop report makes condition 91, with 17 per cent of the old crop still fin farmers' hands. We are inclined to think that unless Armour takes the notion to fill up the market, prices may work higher, particularly on July, and that it should be bought on soft spots. Estimated cars, 20.

Corn—Liverpool ½ to ¾ higher. Market here was again strong. The continued cold wet weather, with small receipts and delayed planting in some sections were the causes. There was accommended a free covering by local shorts and a fair commission house buying. The strike among vessel men has practically been settled and the cash situation should be more in evidence. While the situation is not sufficiently urgent to justify purchases on the buiges, we are inclined to think corn should be bought on fair reactions. Estimated cars, 63.

Oats—Market was moderately active and firm. Continued cold, wet weather, with strength in corn and wheat made a fairly good commission house buying. July oats are again above 30 cents, and on the assumption that the planting will be a normal one, we are inclined to think they are high enough and should be sold. Estimated cars, 90.

Provisions—The market is about unchanged. It is dull and almost featurelies. The increased receipts of hogs made an easier feeling and brought out some long stuff but there was again buying by local backers sufficient to regain the loss. Cash demand was hardly good.

Onen. High Low. Close builting of the darrivals went on the market. The general quality of the cattle on the market. The general quality of the cattle on the market in some time. All of them were colorado-fed and nearly all were better than fair. The top that they paid for beef steers was \$4.50, with bulk at \$4.40.

All the steers was \$4.50, with bulk at \$4.40.

All the steers was \$4.50, with bulk at \$4.40.

All the steers was \$4.50, with bulk at \$4.40.

The thin fair proper or carload lots this season

ings were sold early at prices that were a nickel lower. The river markets were off this morning 5c, which was the cause of the drop here. The quality of the hogs on sale was generally good and \$7.30 was paid for the top and bulk. The demand continues firm. Sheep—There were no receipts of sheep and the market ruled quiet. The demand is strong for muttons and shipments are encouraged as packers are in need of supplies. River quotations govern prices here.

SOFT COAL ADVANCED.

By Associated Press. Chicago, April 13.—The Illinois coal operators, at a meeting held here today, decided to advance the price of soft coal 10 per cent, to take effect immediately miners' demands will increase the cost of producing the coal a few cents a ton. and that further demands by the miners will be made before next winter. For these reasons it was believed advisable

COLORADO RAILWAY BUREAU.
By Associated Press.

Denver, April 13.—Nelson Underhill was appointed chairman of the Colorado railway bureau today, vice C. A. Parker, resigned. Mr. Underhill was formerly Mr. Parker's chief clerk. Mr. Parker resigned some time ago to take a position with the Colorado Fuel & Iron company.

TORNADO IN BIRMINGHAM.

By Associated Press.

Birmingham, April 13.—A tornado in this vicinity today wrecked several houses and did considerable damage to farming property. The town of Coleanor and Garnsey also suffered. No fatalities were reported.

FIRE IN LITTLE ROCK.

By Associated Press.
Little Rock, Ark., April 14.—The new Iron Mountain shops at Barring Cross had a narrow escape from total destruction tonight. The freight car repair shop was burned, including about 34 freight cars and two cabooses. Loss

TAMMEN EMBRACERY CASES MUST GO TO TRIAL BY JULY. \*\*\*\*\*

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.
Golden, Colo., April 14.—Judge
De France, in the district court
today denied the motion to quash
the indictments against William
J. Thomas, former police magistrate Robert Schrader, Daniel
Sadlier and H. H. Tammen,
charging them with embracery,
conspiracy to commit embracery
and perjury. The defendants
will have to go to trial before
tury at the present term of court. Jury at the present term of court.

The charges grew out of the
trial of Attorney W. W. Anderson in Denver on the charge of
having attempted to kill F. G.
Bonfils and H. H. Tammen, proprietors of the Denver Post. An-

EUROPE'S DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST AMERICA.

derson was acquitted and mem-bers of the jury allege that bribes had been offered them in an at-

tempt to secure a conviction.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Rome, April 14.—After a lengthy discussion the International congress has postponed to the next congress further consideration of Count von Schwerin Loewitz' proposition for a European zoliverein against American competition. The discussion on what is styled "Europe's declaration of war against America," aroused great interest. The Marquis de Capelli, the president of the congress, occupied the chair today and all the notabilities of the congress were present including former Premier Dirudini, the former Italian foreign minister, Venosta, Prince eign minister, Venosta, Prince von Campagne, Count Sodereini and the former French Premier. Melin.

Dewey's Fairness.

Let it never be forgotten that when sharp criticisms were made upon Admiral Dewey for his truthful but indiscreet remarks in comparing the American and German navies, he did not try to sneak out of responsibility by claiming that he had been falsely reported.

—(Boston Advertiser,

"Two political machines strive for control of the Republican party of Oregon," says the Portland Oregonian (Rep.) "They are nearly on the same plane. Neither has any conception of the real principles of political action. Neither knows nor cares anything about large principles, purposes, or policies, on which party action is directed."

"Truly the hunt for national convention delegates and the desire to conciliate those who yield campaign 'fat' have made our strenuous president timorous," observes the Philadelphia Record

"Truly the hunt for national convention delegates and the desire to conciliate those who yield campaign 'fat' have made our strenuous president timorous," observes the Philadelphia Record (Dem.). "If he imagines, however, that he has banished 'the Iowa 'dea' or silenced the Republican tariff revisionists by a wave of his rhetorical feather duster let him put his ear to the ground and listen."

One of the interesting facts about the emarkable municipal election at Tole-lo was that fully 30 per cent of the voters cast their ballots for mayor alone, overlooking all the other candidates on the ticket. This was due, probably, to the fact that Jones had a party column all to himself. If the election board had consented to place the independent nominations for other officers in this same column, it might have disturbed the Republican majority for some of the

maries. Several counties have ordered new registrations to take place within four months of the state primary. Under the opinion, therefore, those registered at that time carryote in the fail election, but not at the primary. The point is now raised that the order for a new registration vacates all the old rolls and that citizens of the counties in question will not be entitled to take part in the primaries at all.

The annual report of the municipal league of Philadelphia explains the course of the league in supporting Weaver for mayor. It first reviews the league's resolution that if Mr. Weaver should be nominated the league should support him. "In the meantime," the report continues, "the Democratic machine, perceiving the drift of league sentiment, sought, to obver its league sentiment, sought, to cover tracks in the direction of the Repub minor offices.

The Leader, Cleveland's chief Republican paper, accepts Mayor Johnson's re-election gracefully. It regards the result as "a great personal victory," "It proves," says the paper, "that the majority of the people of Cleveland have confidence in the mayor. They know he is rich, but they do not object him as a plutocrat. They see that he lives in luxury, but they do not call him an aristocrat. They have been waiting in vain for his most conspicuous promises to be made effective, but they are willing to give him two years more to do what he has agreed to accomplish. In the light of yesterday's vote it is idle to deny that the larger part of the people of this city evident-

### **GOVERNOR** SIGNS THE

The new game bill has at last become law. H. Strang, secretary of the Colorado Springs Protective association which was organized during the winter to secure changes in the old law, yesterday received word from Denver that Governor James H. Peabody had affixed his signature to the bill. The bill which was a combination of house and senate bills and amendments contained a number of changes.

amendments contained a number of changes.

Among them is the change of the open seas... on horned deer, which was from August 15 to November 5, to the 12 days between September 15 and September 30. According to the new law elk having horns must be shot between November 1 and 5, commencing with the year 1907. The present open season is between October 25 and November 5. The licensing of guides and hunters is another new departure contained in the new bill.

While local hunters are not all in favor of every provision contained in the new law, according to Mr. Strang there is general satisfaction that the seasons are to be shortened and that the wild game of the state is to be saved from the destruction that was only a matter of a short time under the old law.

The open seasons are described as follows:

lows:
On deer having horns, from September 15 to September 30 of each year. Mountain sheep and antelope having horns, October 15 to 25, beginning with Elk having horns, November 1 to 5 of

Elk having horns, November 1 to 5 of each year, commencing with the year 1997. Prairie chickens, sage hens and grouse, September 1 to October 29. Wild turkeys, September 1 to October 29, beginning with 1997. Wild ducks, geese, snipes, curlews, brants, swans and other water fowls and shore birds, September 10 to April 15, except in altudes exceeding 7,000 feet, where the season shall begin September 15 and close May 1. Provided, that no food shall be placed within 100 yards of any shore or blind for the purpose of feeding wild fowls.

shore or blind for the purpose of feeding wild fowls.

Doves, August 1 to 31, each year,
Crested or California quali, November 1 to 30 of each year, beginning with 1907.

Bob Wnite qualis, October 1 to 31, each year, beginning with 1920.

Trout to the the state of the state of the purpose of feeding be revised only by a congress that is not playing politics. But when did Secretary Root ever know a congress that did not play politics?—(Louisville Courier-Journal, Parket Level Level

year, beginning with 1939.

Trout, not less than seven inches, June
1 to October 31. No fishing between the
So long as Agitator Tillman continues hours of 8 in the evening and 4 in the morning. "Provided, that the public shall the face on the lecture platform the have the right to fish in any stream in ghost of sectionalism may be expected this state, stocked at public expense, subject to actions in transport of the state. ject to actions in trespass for damage one any property along the banks of said

The right to take game or fish is limited The right to take game or fish is limited to food purposes only, and to 25 ducks or 25 other birds and 20 pounds of trout and 50 pounds of other fish in any one calendar day for each person, and no person shall kill in any one season more than one deer with horns. Nor shall any person have in possession at one time more than 50 ducks or 50 other birds, or more than 25 pounds of trout or 50 pounds of other fish. No person shall have in possession any game after five days after the closing of the season.

the season.

Licenses are provided for those bringing in game from other states. Copies of hecenses must be had by every person having in possession game brought from other

Hunting licenses are provided for hunt-Hunting licenses are provided for hunters, guides and taxidermists. The hunting license rates are: Non-resident general hunting license, \$25; non-resident bird hunting license for one day, \$2; each additional day, \$1; each state hunting license, \$1; guide license, \$5; taxidermist license, one year, \$25; importers' license, \$20. no. The fines for killing game out of season

The fines for killing game out of season or in excess are according to the following scale of prices: each elk, \$200; each deer, \$200; each antelope, \$100; each mountain sheep, \$200; each buffal or bison, \$1,000; each beaver, \$25; each bird, \$10; each fish, \$1.00. Besides the above are many provisions for making the law effective, providing plans for its enforcement and other de-

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The negro is not fit for self-government. It is inevitable that whenever he comes in contact with the white race he should be governed by it. The reasons why are beyond the control of either; they are part of the laws of our being and of his. His progress toward a higher mental and moral standard can and should be aided, but it must necessarily be slow.—(Providence, (R. I.,) Journal.

Cutting Down Hearers.

A New York preacher has decided that he will write no more Sunday sermons for the papers of that city. His course will be approved by his fellow pastors, but it is pointed out by the New York World that the number of people he addresses in his sermon will be cut down by something like 1,000 per

cent.-(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lightning Rods.

lt is reliably stated that Nebraska farmers are buying more lightning rods this year than ever before in the history of the state. May as well give up; when farmers go to buying lightning rods prosperity has already walked in and taken a seat.—(Atlanta Constitution American Navv.

The legislature sits 60 days. This by no means includes the nights the members put in sitting up with those sick friends.—(Jacksonville Times-Union.

Sixty Days.

Senator Hoar's son indignantly denies that his noted father is addicted to the dime novel habit. Nothing less than a 25-cent story, especially a detective yarn, tempts the Massachusetts statesmen to waste his time.—(Chicago Post.

President Roosevelt's statement that the Monroe doctrine includes American control of the Isthmian, canal suggests the query, What if France had com-pleted the Panama ditch?—(Kansas pleted the l City Journal.

thing really ought to happen to a man who insists on wearing a Mother Hubbard wrapper when riding a bicycle.— (Atlanta Constitution. A Felony.

Congress and Tariff. Secretary Root says the tariff should

be revised only by a congress that is not playing politics. But when did Secre-tary Root ever know a congress that did Tillmanism.

Tariff Borg Germany has put up her tariff bars against us and we have no cause for complaint. We have ours up about as high as we can reach.—(Indianapolis Sentinel.

FORMAL REPORT OF THE STRIKE ADVISORY BOARD

(Continued From Page 1.)

all the evidence received and offered was taken in short hand at the time was taken in short hand at the time by a competent stenographer, and his notes have since been extended and are hereby submitted to your excellency, together with a full and detailed transcript of all the proceedings had and done at the above-mentioned conferences.

"The matters in dispute having been adjusted by the parties themselves, as stated, it is the opinion of the board that any further report as to the causes leading up to the strike and what was done thereafter in furtherance of the same would be a work of supererogation.

"The appointment of a peace commis-ion by the executive to bring the prinsion by the executive to bring the principals of a labor strike together upon terms of settlement, while an innovanovation in this state is a movement in line with the most engineered thought of the day, and we think the results in this case justify similar action on the part of the executive should labor disputes arise in future.

"In the opinion of the board, labor organizations are an evaluation of the

In the opinion of the board, labor organizations are an evolution of the time. The rights of wage-earners and the privilege of organized labor together with the rights of capital should be fairly considered and honestly and intelligently met. Whenever a strike is threatened, prompt action. Should be taken to harmonize differences. Delays serve to embitter the contestants and kindle animosities and to lessen the chances for a friendly adjustment of chances for a friendly adjustment of controversies between capital and ia-

The American navy is not an infant affair. Look at its splendid victories in the revolution, the war of 1812 and the Spanish-American war. By the way, has the German navy ever been in a sea fight? If so, when?—(Memphis Com-mercial-Appeal.

Hoar's Habits.

France and Canal.

No Sympathy. Somehow we feel no sympathy for the dethroned sultan of Morocco. Some-

Chicken stealing has been made a fel-ony by the legislature of Missouri, and some of the northern newspapers are disposed to look upon that fact as an-other manifestation of face prejudice.

-(Savannah News.

to follow a prolonged strike, was very gratifying to the board, and should be commended. "The board would further report that

controversies Detween Capitalian Controversies Detween Capitalian Charles D. Hayt,

"Charles D. Hayt,
"Charles D. Hayt,
"Charles D. Hayt,
"Charles D. Hayt,
"Charles D. Hayt,
"Charles D. Hayt,
"Trank W. Frewen,
"Joseph P. Carrigan,
"Advisory Beard."

NO. 16

VOL. XXXIX.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1903—TWELVE PAGES

Concentrates From News of the Day

Washington, April 15. Foredast for Chlorado: Showers Thursday and probably Friday.

New York stocks generally steady with a aurdening tendency until the close which was weak. Chicago grain active and strong.

General Palmer makes another very sub-stantial gift to Glockner sanitarium. Wesley Nethers is slated for the ap-pointment of street commissioner. International Bookbinders have been of-fered site to build home in this city. Meeling of chamber of commerce di-rectors called to arrange for reception of LOCAL.

President Roosevelt. President Roosevert.

Strang comments on new game law,
which Governor Peabody has signed.
Opening of Glockner addition yesterday
the occasion for big gathering of promi-

pent people. Sheriff Gilbert files motions in damage Judge Seeds denies motion to modify injunction in Golden Cycle case.

Judge Seeds recalls litigation similar to

sell rates to world's fair.
Art and literature department of Womar's club elects officers.

Manager Edson of D. and R. G. talks
about improvements to system.

STATE.

governor's advisory doard has submitted formal report relative to investigation of Colorado City strike.

Special Examiner Sonwanbeck charges that former Chief Cark Munsell of the flat tax department of the state auditor's

and confederates in his alleged em office had contenerate in his angular moderating schemes.

Governor Peabody starts on eastern trip lodsy to attend the launching of the cruiser Colorado at Philadelphia.

Burgiars made unsuccessful effort to rob. Daniels bank on Sixteenth street, Denver.

T. M. C. A. International conference which will be held in Topeks, Kansas, April 20 to May 3. \*\*
Manhattan elevated railway has refused the demands of its employes for shorter.

Whether the employes will retort with a strike that will tie up every elevated train in Manhattan, none of the representatives of the employes will attempt to predict, but before the meeting both members of the Maria and of a big to predict, but before the meeting both members of the Maria and of a big to predict, but before the meeting counterfeiting gang, were arrested in New heatten employes, said:

York by detectives of the central office staff in connection with death of a many week will take that will tie up every elevated train in Manhattan, none of the representatives of the memboyses will attempt to predict, but before the meeting these grievances of the men, the directors adopted a resolution rejecting the demands of the men, the derectors adopted a resolution rejecting the demands of the men, the directors adopted a resolution rejecting the demands of the men, the directors adopted a resolution rejecting the demands of the men, the directors adopted a resolution rejecting the demands of the men the directors are as short as and the rates of pay are high to morrow or past day and from the fem in New York or other large of the men that several state senators and representatives may be indicted for perfury.

sale senators and representatives may be indicted for perjury.

The campaign against the bandits in the province of Albay has proved unsuccessful, the leader of the ladrones named Toledo, evading a fight with the American forces. The government is preparing to organize another movement.

The Mississippi river continues to fall from Vickshurg to New Orleans and the

from Vicksburg to New Orleans and the flood situation is improving. Unable to determine with any definite-ness the real cause for the recent exploion on the lowe the board of investiga-

# JOPLIN MOB RAIDED THE NEGRO SECTION

Negro Tramp Was Lynched for Shooting a Policeman and the Frenzied Mob Later Made a General Attack on the Negro Quarter---Officials Powerless to Cope With the Rioters.

By Associated Press of a negro tonight served to only tem- the ground. The mob made endeavors porarily satisfy the indignation of the extinguishing the flames and were parmob, and later tonight hundreds of tially successful. All the officers of men again assembled and rioted the city, township and county were through the negro section of the city, called out but the mob swept them burning houses and stoning negroes, aside and proceeded with the rioting.

lease from jail of a local character contined. The saloons were hurriedly known as "Hickory Bill," who was closed by the mayor. under arrest on the charge of assault. After the hundreds of frenzied men Arter the hundreds of frenzled men disagreement with policy ing a negro. In the hope that this composing the mob had vented their for President Palmer the entire aculty of would appease the mob, the prisoner wrath in the north end of the city they was set free. But the mob did not rushed to the southern end where lived governor's acustory board has submitted to breatfastles of disnerse. Instead a rush was made a number of negroes. Their houses disperse. Instead a rush was made a number of negroes. Their houses through Main street, the principal were vacant and not a negro could be street of Joplin; and every negro was found. Three more houses were fired a frightened off the street and fied to and two were consumed.

broken in and finally several houses minor injuries.

y Associated Press. | were fired of the department responded but many of the houses were burned to Judge Seeds recalls litigation similar to and finally drove every negro from the Mayor Trigg ran from corner to corrected brokers will not be permitted to confines of Joplin. The police were ner, and mounting boxes made earnest appeals to the mob to cease, but be The first act of the mob after hang- youd cheering the mayor vociferously ing the negro was to demand the retthe mob swept on and the depredations

the north part of the city where the All efforts to reason with the rioters colored population resides. In this were futile as apparently a frenzy had way the negroes were driven from all seized upon them. The streets were parts of the city to the negro section, thronged and at 11:15 o'clock the whole GERMAN MARTINET IS Then the mob charged down on the city was in an uproar. So far as known section. Stones were thrown, doors at that hour no fatalities had occurred and windows of negro, houses were although many persons had received

# GENERAL. broken in and finally several houses minor injuries. Exceptionally severe wind storm did much damage along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts. Over 2,000 delegates are expected at the international conference. DEMANDS OF ITS EMPLOYES

the demands of its employes for shorter hours and increased pay,

Workman kicked over lantern at one of the oil wells on the Hogg-Swayne tract in the Beaumont field and started a free that resulted in the loss of property valued at \$1,000,000.

The ninth blennial convention of the American committee confederated with the World's Young Women's Christian association, is in session in Wilkesbarre.

Whether the employes will retort with a strike that will the up every blevated.

By Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—A crisis in the mean a strike."

The conference was held in the office of August Belmont, president of the management was reached today when a committee of employes present-ed to the interborough Rapid Transit company, which owns the Manhattan system. The employes had accepted previous concessions of the company as to wages, but had voted that "it would be a strike that will the up every blevated."

# ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

wilkesbarre, Pa., April 15.—The ninth blennial convention of the American committee of the World's Young Women's Christian association with the work of the convention it promises to be spirited over the status of certain associations, men's Christian association opened this afternoon with more than 300 delegates with the American committee. The see and visitors in attendance. The con-

son on the lows the board of investigation appointed has recommended a merchanical and chemical test under the disconnection of an expert board to establish the conductor of the metal of the burst gim. William A Sunday, known throughout the country as a ball player, was yesterday ordained as a minister of the Pressure of 500 byterian church. In the presence of 500 byterian church tonight he was formally ordained. Messer remove all sectarian persons in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church tonight he was formally ordained.

Some even from India: These meetings, said Mrs. Messer: remove all sectarian persons in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church tonight he was formally ordained.

Some even from India: These meetings, said Mrs. Messer: remove all sectarian persons in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian denominational barriers; and unite all in the general work for the uplifting propriating \$50,000 for the expen

### **ADDING TO** GRAND JURY PETITIONS F

The netitions for a grand jury District Attorney Trowbridge by the time Mr. Trowbridge and .. + Judge Cunningham return from 💠 Cripple Creek the latter part of + this week.

Signatures are still being attached, and in Colorado City large lists have been circulated. Among those signing in the business section yesterday were Andy Adams, the author of the most recent western book, "The Log of a Cowboy; M. C. Barnes, C. M. Hobbs, cattle dealer; Dr. A. H. Garnett, Stephen M. Duncan and W. J. Hendrickson. Yesterday T. J. Black, deputy district attorney, mailed to District Attorney Trowbridge what lists he has received.

Just when the grand jury will be called will be determined upon the arrival of the district attorney and the judges. The character of the work the jury will take up is such that sevquired and the question is being asked by attorneys if it is expedient to call the grand jury now or at the opening of the new term of the district court,

# PLANS FOR A BIG

By Associated Press

By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kas., April 15.—The committee in charge of the Y.
M. C. A. international conference, which will be held in this city from April 30 to May 3, announced today that over 2,000 delegates were expected. Foreign delegates to the number of 100 or more will be here. Presi-100 or more, will be here. President Ripley of the Santa Fe announces that a special train will be run from Chicago for the accommodation of the delegates.

he, Hussner, had arrested Hartman for the informality of his salute. Then, Hussner adds, Hartman started to run and the ensign thrust him through the back with his sword, afterwards say-ing: "When I draw my sword blood must flow." must flow."

\*\*\*\*\*

Hussner has written to Hartman's mother saying it was "Duty as a Prus-sian officer," required him to act as he In Hussner's notebook were the names

of several privates who must have been reported by the ensign for not saluting him as respectfully as he desired.

### OMAHA POLICE CONTINUE THE SEARCH FOR KNIGHT

Omaha, April 15.—There were no new developments of importance today in the Knight mystery and the case has settled down to the work of two search-ing parties—one for Frank E. Knight and the other for the body of his wife. The police of Omaha feel chaprined at the manner in which Knight is supposed to have evaded the authorities at Cheyenne, but efforts to secure his capture were renewed today.

# MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN BEAUMONT OIL FIELD

By Associated Press. Heaumont, Texas, April 15, A careless workman kicked over a lantern at one of the Caldwell oil wells on block 38, Hogg-Swayne tract on Spindle Top, this morning, and started a fire that resulted in the loss of property valued at \$1,000,000 and the bankruptcy of 20 or more of the smaller companies. There were 175 wells on the three blocks of the tract and only five of the derricks and pumps are standing. Every company that had property in the Hogg-Swayne

exclusive of half a million dollars more, the aggregate loss in pro-

### tract is a loser. The fire swept the three blocks, covered with derricks and pump houses, clear of all its buildings. The derricks left are on the edges and are few and far between. None of the companies had a cent of insurance. No settling or storage tanks were burned, as there were none on the Hogg-Swayne tract, The fire started near the southern edge of block 38 and spread three ways. Pumping stations, derricks and pipe lines all fell before with the American committee. The sessions on Friday and Saturday mornings it. Large engines and thick pipe melted in the heat. It is estimated that 170 of the wells sustained an average direct loss of \$3,000. This is

# some even from local control and the presence of 50 persons in the Jefferson Park: Pressystems in the Jefferson Park: Pressystems and Jefferson Park: Pressystems

Re treatle at Bijou street last night about 10 o'clock. There was nothing to point to the cause of his death and the police have so far been unable to come to any definite conclusion concerning it. A post mortem will be held by the oroner this morning to determine the cause of death.

Killed Him but Post with Frank Massey at 121 West Costilla street. When seen last night, Massey at 121 West Costilla street. Today.

The Bolles do not believe that he could have resulted in his doctor on this mother above here is placed and the bolles do not believe that he could have been knocked off by a train, because there is placed was been as a belief in the could have been knocked off by a train, because there is placed was been as a belief and some there is was given to be there above the could have been knocked off by a train, because it follows a suffering from either apoplexy or heart disease.

The Bolles do not believe that he could have been knocked off by a train, because it follows a suffering from either apoplexy or heart disease.

The Bolles do not believe that he could have been knocked off by a train, because of the could be there is no follows a suffering from either apoplexy or heart disease.

The Bolles do not believe that he could have been knocked off by a train, better of the could be there is no follows and the place was bleeding significant was suffering from either one could have been knocked off by a train, better and the could be there is no follows and the place was bleeding significant was suffering from either applexy or heart disease.

The Bolles do not believe that he could have been knocked off by a train, better and the place was bleeding significant was suffering from either applexy or heart disease.

The Bolles do not believe that he could be a placed was bleeding significant was suffering from either of the police adjustment of the police was placed with a placed was bleeding significant and the police was placed with a placed was placed with the police was placed with a placed was placed with the police was placed with a placed was placed with the police was placed wit

he left, saying he was going to see Lane.
"I am unable to account for his death,"
he said, "except on the ground of accident. He was not a drinking man, and
he had no enemies who would seek to do

# Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE WILL NOT PROSECUTE THE SMUGGLING CASES

Further Instructions to United States Attorney in Porto Rico Direct Him to Perform His Usual Functions Before Grand Jury if Called Upon to Do So.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 15.—The attention of the officials of the department of justice was called today to the published dispatch from San Juan, P. R., to the effect that the United States attorney by Associated Press. there had declined to prosecute criminally a number of army and navy officers for alleged smuggling, explaining his action by the statement that he was acting under instructions from Wash-

The incident was in a measure ex-The incident was in a measure explained by the statement that the department of justice today received a dispatch from the United States attorney at San Juan stating that the judge having jurisdiction of the smuggling cases had instructed the grand jury to proceed with the investigation not with standing the order of the denotwithstanding the order of the department of justice to the United States attorney not to prosecute them. The United States attorney asked for further instructions, to which the depart-ment today sent the following reply: "Your duty is to obey my instructions to dismiss pending smuggling cases and present no new cases until otherwise directed. Considerations of moment not confined to Porto Rico or individuals involved have moved administra-tion, after full investigation and delib-

San Juan, P. R., April 15.—The grand jury today called many witnesses in the smuggling cases in which officers of the United States navy and other prominent men are involved and secured from the court who regided. from the court who presided former hearings a copy of the testimony

The prisoners who are confined in the penitentiary for smuggling have presented a petition requesting that they be pardoned and released unless others guilty of the same offense are punished. Two more officials were arrested at Maysguez today in connection with the Mayaguez today in connection with the

Mayaguez today in connection with the money frauds there.

The bail of Superintendent of Works Baez of Mayaguez, arrested April 8, charged with frauds amounting from \$10,000 to \$20,000, has been fixed at \$35,-000. Bondsmen were not secured.

The insular police force sent on April 13 by Governor Hunt to take possession of Mayaguez and supplement the municipal services.

of Mayaguez, and supplant the municipal police there for the greater protection of good government has not reached Mayaguez owing to the bad state of the roads and will be unable to

# GERMAN MARTINET IS TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER By Associated Press. Berlin, April 16,—A court martial has been ordered to try Ensign Hussner, of the German navy who, on Good Friday, killed an artilleryman named Hartman was a former shown of the affair. Hartman was a former shown of the find will be adhered to but in the tion, after full investigation and delibated to course directed which will on, affer full investigation and delibated too course directed which will on, after full investigation and delibated too course directed which will on, after full investigation and delibated too course directed which will on, after full investigation and delibated too course directed which will on, after full investigation and delibated too course directed which will on, the reaction, to

Matters in Dispute Having Been | \$\frac{1}{4} Adjusted by the Parties Themselves, the Board Expresses the strike together upon terms of settlement, while an innovation in this state, is a movement in Opinion That It Is Unneccessary the line with the most enlightened thought of the day, and we think the results in the sase justice of the line with the part of to Deal With the Causes Leading Up to the Strike.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, April 15.—The advisory board appointed last month by Governor Peabody to investigate the strike at Colorado City filed with the governor this afternoon a report of the board's findings. On May 18 it will be the duty of the board to judge as to whether both parties to the agreement have lived up to the terms of settlement. The report is as follows:

To His Excellency James H. Peabody. Governor of Colorado, Denver, Colo. "Sir:—The advisory board appointed by your excellency on the 20th day of March last to investigate the strike of the millmen at Colorado City and the resulting boycott of certain Cripple Creek mines respectfully reports: That said board was duly organized upon the 21st day of March, 1903 by the election of a chairman and the appoint-

ment of a stenographer and immediatey thereafter proceeded to take evidence in the city of Denver. After hearing the evidence of all the witnesses attending evidence or all the witnesses attending in this city an adjournment was taken to the seat of the trouble at Colorado City in El Paso county, Colo, at which latter point the hearing was resumed, and continued until the first day of April, upon which last date mentioned the taking of evidence was completed. "The board in this investigation heard the evidence and took the statements of the evidence and took the statements of upwards of 60 persons. It also visited the Standard mill of the United States Reduction and Refining company at Colorado City and held private conferences with meny of the man therein ences with many of the men therein The board was impressed from the

start with the imminent danger threat-ened to the commercial and industrial interests of our state by this strike extending into other trades and in new localities and labored to induce the principals to come together and adjust their differences.

Valuable Aid Rendered.

commission by the executive to bring the principals in a labor tify similar action on the part of the executive should labor disputes arise in future.—(Report of advisory board. \*\*\*\*\*

for the purpose by the business men of the Cripple Creek district, and our efforts were seconded by the members of the Western Federation of Miners in that district, who sent to Colorado City to aid in the settlement of the trouble the representatives of each of the 14 local unions in the Cripple Creek dis-

the first that if Mr. MacNelll, the vice president and general manager of the United States Reduction and Refining company, representing the mill owners, and Mr. C. H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, could be brought together in conference, that it would greatly facilitate a settlement of the strike. Having gained the con-sent of these gentlemen, a number of conferences were held at which they were present as the leading partici-pants. There were also present the Hon. Nelson Franklin, chairman of the committee of business men from the town of Victor and the following members of or victor and the following members of the advisory board: Charles D. Hayt, Thomas A. Uzzell, Frank W. Frewen, Joseph Carrigan, Dr. William F. Slo-cum being unable to be present by reas-on of other engagements reluctantly declined to accept your appointment and States
States
"As a result of the conference it affords the board the greatest pleasure to

report that an amicable adjustment was entered into between the parties themselves on the 31st day of March, last, and while the terms of settlement were not what either party wanted, were not what either party wanted, concessions were made by each as a patriotic duty and to avert a calamity that would necessarily have resulted from a continuance of the conditions then existing. The announced desire of the participants to shield innocent persons who were in no way responpersons, who were in no way responsible, from disasters which were sure (Continued on Page 12.)

# **NEW FIRE AND POLICE BOARD TO IGNORE COURT**

By Associated Press

Denver, April 15.-It was announced tonight on what is considered reliable authority that the members of the fire and police board appointed by Governor Peabody last night will ignore an injunction issued by Judge Mullins this morning to restrain them from entering upon the duties of their offices or in any way interfering with the old board. It is said that they will take the oath of office tomorrow morning, and they will be recognized by the mayor, the city council and

It is believed that the supreme court can be induced to take jurisdiction in the case and render a speedy decision.

What the official course of the new board will be is not given out but it is not believed that they will make any effort to oust Chief of Police Armstrong, who is made ex-officio sheriff by the Rush amendment. His position under the law is considered different from that. of the old board. He holds the office of sheriff directly from the constitution of the state and not by appointment by the board.

District Judge Mulling injunction restrains Governor Peabody's appointees as members of the fire and police board of Denyer from attempting to take possession of their offices or interfering in any manner with the old board in the discharge of its duty until the legality of the appointments is determined by the courts. It is claimed on behalf of the old board that by the Rush home rule constitutional amendment the power of appointment to these places was taken away from the governor and that the present commissioners will continue in office until a new charter for the city is adopted and an election

# CORAY SAYS NOTHING BUT HIS FRIENDS OUTLINE WHAT DEFENSE WILL BE City Building Inspector E. G. Coray was in conference yesterday

with Attorneys Lombard and Kinsley, and they say no reply or answer to the matter contained in the report of Expert Accountant Bach will be forthcoming until the items charged against Coray and enumerated in the report have been checked over. Coray has placed his case entirely in the hands of his attorneys and the statement will be prepared by them: Coray returned to Colorado Springs Tuesday morning. After

resting all that day he appeared much better yesterday than at any time since the investigation into his office began, and expressed himself as having had a delightful time at Glenwood Springs. Much of his time was spent in the pool. "Of course, Coray is worried somewhat over the criminal prosecution that has been brought against him," said one of his friends,

but it is a mistake to suppose he is at all broken up. His attorneys have assured him that he will be freed of the charges in court and he faithfully kept his promise not to divilge what he knew in regard to city affairs, on the agreement that he would be looked after by the powers that be. His defense will be that he cannot legally be held answerable as he had no authority given him to collect or accept money for water rent on construction work, a matter, which should have been attended to by Water Commissioner, Davis, and he transgressed no duty pertaining to ble office in doing so the

should have been attended to by Water Commissioner Davis, and no transgressed no duty pertaining to his office in doing so. \*\*

Coray's attorneys state the finance committee has not yet given them a complete report of the investigation only a fragmentary portion. The committee will proceed no further until a meeting can be had the with Coray, when a full explanation it possible will be assked in regard to the shortage. It is probable Coray steatement should the attorneys deem it wise to prepare one, will be ready by Monday so that it can be so before the city council with the report of the shares committee that evening.

Mortem Will Be Held

Lee Rollens, a colored man, 50 years The Theory Is That Fall amination this morning for the purpose old, was found dead under the Santa The Theory Is That Fall amination this morning for the purpose old, was found dead under the Santa The Theory Is That Fall amination this morning for the purpose old, was found dead under the Santa The Theory Is That Fall amination this morning for the purpose old, was found dead under the Santa The Theory Is That Fall

Richmond, Va., April 12.—The decis-ion of the United States circuit court of appeals in the Northern Se-curities company case, Major John Skelton Williams, president of the Sea-killed and a woman mortally wounded. board Air Line system says he regards as one of the greatest blessings and the brightest promises for railroad interests and general business that the country could have. In an interview today with

representative of the Associated ress when asked his opinion of the ecision, Mr. Williams said: "I am satisfied that when they come to study the matter carefully railroad decision is sound have good sense and for the advantage of all legitimate in the for the advantage of all legitimate in the form a legal standpoint it accords with the opinions of many of the ablest with the opinions of many of the ablest lawyers of the country and it seems to be fortified with authorities and reasoning too strong to be shaken. I have no fear that the supreme court will reverse or seriously modify it. Public policy, public sentiment, and established principles and precedents of law combine to sustain the circuit court. From a commercial and practical raileroad standpoint the soundness of the windows but failed to hit him. The officers fired about 30 shots through the windows but failed to hit him. road standpoint the soundness of the the court's position is indisputable. It volces the judgment of probably nine-tenths of the most conservative busi-ness neit of the country. Last No-vember in New Orleans, in an address before the trust company section of the American Bankers association I took the ground that there muse be a check to the process of merger and combination. I found that position was heartl-

from press comments and I am satisfied the country at large will indorse the decision of the court.

"The independent roads and systems by, this decision are assured that connecting lines with whom they interchange business cannot be bought up by some powerful competition of their own and of such friendly connecting these and the higher of some terms. the independent systems will be assur-ed that their interests cannot be jeopardized by the sale of a majority share to rivals whose interests may be to diwert the business of the road to other channels at the expense of minority holders. The larger systems on the

from press comments and I am

curities company. It will be recollected that the recent hearing before the interestate commerce commission in the Louisville & Nashville case Mr. Gates company with Major Pitcher, the acting

"Instead of disturbing our prosperity this decision, if sustained, as I believe it will be, will establish, secure and protect the commercial situation; it will encourage and foster legitimate extension and growth and expansion and stimulate them against oppression and forced absorption."

POSTOFFICE SAFE DYNAMITED.

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By Associated Press.
Longmont, Colo., April 12,—
Two men dynamited the safe in
the postoffice here early this morning but were surprised by citizens before they could gather much booty. Only two registered letters were secured and these were later recovered from the men who were captured in a lumber yard nearby. They gave their names as George Bradley and William Morrison and claim they are from Pueblo, Colo, Of-ficers here believe they may have had something to with the recent holding up of a restaurant when there, two men, patrons of the place, were shot and kill-

Postoffice Inspector Sullivan thinks they are responsible for the numerous cases of safe blow-ing that have occurred in Colorado and adjoining states during the past several months.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THREE ILLINOIS COUNTIES

SWEPT BY TORNADO. By Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., April 12.—One death,
a fatal injury, and a score or more of injuries resulted from a tornado that injuries resulted from a tornado that swept over Logan, Dewitt and Platt counties this afternoon. The fatality occurred in the Malsadarzer settlement, a farming community three miles from Atwood, Platt county. The home of Cliffogi Halsadarzer was demolished and after the storm Halsadarzer's infant son was found dead 300 feet from where the house stood. Mrs. Halsadarzer was hurled across the street and fatally injured. Mrs. J. B. Martin's home was destroyed and several guests was destroyed and several guests

were painfully injured.

Deer creek in Logan county, where the storm first struck, was swept dry
of water. Reports from this district
state that three houses were destroyed
a number of people more or less
(By Associated Press Exclusively to the and a number of people more or less injured. Supervisor Adam Schanaurr's handsome residence was destroyed. The family of several children and a numfamily of several condition and a number of visitors, 15 in all, sought safety in the cellar and the house was torn from over them. The homes of Samuel V. Baldwin and Gus Knecht were destroyed. Mrs. Baldwin and two farm hands took refuge in a smokehouse in which they were burled several hundred feet and painfully injured. It is reported that the town of Waynesvills and the Blue Grass districts east of Atlanta were struck and much damage sulted but communication with these points is cut off.

A CHAPTER OF TRAGEDIES

an attempted murder, two suicides and two attempts at suicide that may result fatally, occurred in this city touight. Joseph Kwattkowski, 51 years old, a Polish citizen, is locked up at police headquarters charged with shooting his landlady and killing his own 9-year-old boy. He formerly conducted an extensive business in one of the city's mar-

kets. Since the death of his wife a year ago, business difficulties drove him to drink. Tonight, when Kwaitkowski returned home Mrs. Tekla Wolinski, his Jandlady, informed him he would have the windows but failed to hit him. Kwaltkowski continued to fire until his ammunition was exhausted. The officers then battered down the front door and found the Pole hiding in a closet. He gave desperate battle with a stillet

to before he finally was overpowered.

George Denning, 55 years old, had been separated from his wife for some time. He called upon her today and tried to induce her to resume marital relations. She refused. He drew a revolver and fired. She fell to the fine her, Denning ran away. His body was found later in the evening in a Salvation Army lodging house. He had

Miss Marie Beers, 20 years old, an actress, took morphine today. She is

Bertha Vaughn, 23 years old, swallines and the holders of securities in lowed a dose of vitriol. Her condition s serious Miss Blanche Murphy, after a quarre with an unknown man, who disap-peared, swallowed a quantity of laud-

THE PRESIDENT IS HUNTING

them to buy to protect themselves.

"The decision seems to make impossible the success of the projected secondary. It will be recollect."

THE PRESIDENT IS HUNTING MOUNTAIN LIONS AND WOLVES.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.

Anaconda, Mont., April 11.—A special solutions company. It will be recollect.

douisville & Nashville case Mr. Gates testified that if the Northern Securities gompany was upheld Mr. Morgan proposed the organization of a Southern Securities company to merge certain important roads in the south, plans having been discussed or arranged to await the decision which Mr. Morgan texpected to be favorable to his methods. It could not have been a healthy for sets attracting if a few men could found the most numerous there are also to be cased to the park and superintendent of the park, and a guard of the soldiers, he left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning for Yanceys, 15 from where he went to Slough creek. There are more elk and deer in this bods. It could not have been a healthy forms of the park and a guard of the soldiers, he left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning for Yanceys, 15 from where he went to Slough creek. There are more elk and deer in this bods. It could not have been a healthy forms of the park and a guard of the soldiers, he left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning for Yanceys, 15 from where he went to Slough creek. or safe situation if a few men could found the most mountain lions. The have sat in their offices in New York and controlled the railroad systems of lions, although it is not known here this country, not safe for the stock-holders of the roads themselves nor the public.

Tor the public. for the public.

"Speaking for the independent systems I welcome the promise of continued fair gompetition. There is plenty of business to give good profits to all roads and systems properly established and wisely managed and there will be demand for extension and for extension and for the president properly with the graduly thereon.

Shoot a few wolves as there are many of the big gray fellows in that section. The president left Fort Yellowstone in excellent spirits. No members of the president's party accompanied him to Yanceys. The trip was not an especially difficult one as the soldiers had broken a trail through the Yellowstone. The snow is not extremely deep and no cially difficult one as the soldiers had broken a trail through the Yellowstone. The snow is not extremely deep and no special difficulty was experienced in new lines to carry the steadily increasing traffic and travel. As for the general public, it is idle to talk of a politireal public, it is idle to talk of a politi-cal republic with a financial tyranny. There is no more safety in having com-merce at the mercy of an absolute ruler than there would be in having our gov-priment controlled by a czar who might section also. It is in the vicinity of priment controlled by a exar who might be a benevolent or a cruel despot, a section also. It is in the vicinity of wise or a rumous one, according to his whim or abilities or the circumstances. strange canon. The snow is deep in that vicinity.

The weather was fairly good when the president left Fort Yellowstone on Thursday morning, but it turned bad yesterday. It has been snowing heavily since and has turned cold who have been in the park many sea-sons say that the weather is worse now men know, at this time of the year. It is snowing heavily today. The wind is not blowing, however, and it is not thought that the snow will drift to any great extent. The president and his guard will have no special difficulty in reaching For Yellowstone as the distance for the great with a good trail has tance is not great and a good trall has been broken.

President Roosevelt and Major

President Roosevelt and Major Pitcher will return to Fort Yellowstone on Tuesday if the chief executive caron Thesiany it the enter executive carries out his present plans. He will leave immediately on a tour of the park. It is his intention to go through to the lake. New snows will make the trip more difficult than was anticipated out it is understood that the president ses to make it if he has to travel proposes to make it if he has to travel on skis most of the way. No one will necompany the president on the trip through the park except the soldiers. president today hunted at a point

on Slough creek about 25 miles from Yanceys. Under no circumstances will be either shoot elk, deer or any animals protected by the rules and regulations of the park.

### NEW RAILWAY SURVEY THROUGH BACA COUNTY

\*\*\*\*\* By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.

Guthrie, O. T., April 11.—A precountrie, U. T., April II.—A pre-liminary survey is being made by the Santa Fe through Beaver county. Oklahoma, on the pro-posed line from Syracuse. Kas, to a point south of Albuquerque, N. M. This line is to shorten the time to the coast and 40 miles of time to the coast and 40 miles of it would be in Oklahoma, the same amount in Baca county, Colorado. The proposed route keeps east of the mountain Garrett, O. T.

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Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Trinidad, Color, April 11.—George Wright, colored, about 33 years of age, was killed in a stabbing affray in a sa-loon in the Tenderloin district about 10

o'clock tonight, and Columbus Wilson, also colored, is under arrest, charged with the crime. Jeanousy is assigned as the cause. Wilson and Wright engaged in a heated quarrel over two women In a heated quarrel over two women who had been drinking in the wine cheers, while a bugler on a torpedo rooms at the rear of the building, when boat played "The Star Spangled Ban-Wilson, drawing a pocket knife, thrust it into the heart of his adversary. Among the yachts anchored off the Wright walked about 50 yards and fell works was the Constitution, the unhimself up to the officers.

self up to the officers.

he shots took effect. Thomas ran into a saloon nearby and grabbing a rifle from behind the bar, went outside and

An Italian employed at the El Moro coke ovens, was shot and seriously wounded about 3:30 o'clock this after noon by a man giving his name as Wilson. The wound will probably result fatally. The Italian was riding along the road about a mile below El Moro when Wilson, riding up, shot him twice one bullet taking effect.

### TWO BURNED TO DEATH

FIVE OTHERS INJURED.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, April 12.—Nathan Mor-ris, an attorney and Frank Haas, the 12-year-old son of Dr. Joseph Haas, were burned to death today, and Mrs. Joseph Hags, Miss Belle Hags, Miss Rose Hags Louise Haas and Grace Lemon, a erness, were injured by a fire the erness, were injured by a fire that almost destroyed the house of Dr. Joseph Haas.

The fire started from the furnace. The

family was asleep on the second floor Mr. Marris was a brother of Mrs. Hass From the position of his charred body when found it was evident he was endeavoring to get the family out of the rooms when overcome by smoke and flames. The body of Frank Haus and by the buck stairs. Thous Haas broke his leg by jumping from a second story window. Mr. Morris was senior mem-ber of the firm of Morris & Newberger

### VIVIAN IS EAGER TO YIELD THE AXE

Special to the Gazette Washington, April 11.—The secretary of the interior has re-ceived a request from Surveyor General Vivian of Colorado permit him to dismiss 15 clerks in the mineral division of his office and appoint new ones in their places prior to April 15. On cluded in the civil service clascertain clerks before ceive civil service protection. The matter under advisement and it is believed he will not permit the proposed wholesale discharge of

cierks.
The First National bank of Denver was today designated re-serve agent for the First National of Victor.

### MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY

STORM IN GRAND RAPIDS (By Associated Press exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 11.—A terrific storm struck this city at 6:45 this
evening. In 20 minutes two inches of
rain fell and hallstones as large as walnuts broke thousands of dollars worth
of glass. The house of J. A. Brummeler
was struck by lightning and Mrs. Brumrelear was struck by lightning and drs. Brummeler was seriously shocked and may not survive. William C. Morton, a rail way employe was knocked insensible by lightning, and his condition is serious. Fruit orchards were badl;

(By Associated Press exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Marion. Ind., April 11.—A terrific storm did great damage in the gas belt today. Several valuable stock barns were burned by lightning and in South Marion 19 persons were stunned by a boit that tore away a part of the roof of a dwelling. Washouts occurred on the Big Four and Clover Leaf, a passenger train having a narrow escape. (By Associated Press exclusively to the

dumaged by the hall.

(By Associated Press exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) family and others sought shelter

### COMMERCIAL TREATY OF UNITED STATES AND CHIN

(By Associated Press exclusively to Tokio, March 28, via Victoria, B. C., April 11.—It is reported that the draft of the commercial

treaty between the United States and China stipulates for: 1. The opening of Peking, Feng-tien and Taikushan as markets for foreign trade.

2. Likin burriers to be abol-

ished.
3. No new tax nor any change in the present import and export tuxes and excise on Chinese man-

ufactures.

4. Salt and onium to be treated exactly as at present.
5. Excise only leviable at place of product.

Foreigners to be allowed to buy land for mining.
7. All lawful monopolles, trade marks and copyrights to be adequately protected.

# AUSPICIOUS LAUNCHING OF THE CUP DEFENDER. (By Associated Press exclusively to the

Gazette in Colorado Springs. Bristol, R. I., April 11.-With an American cagle at her how, the cup lefender Reliance was launched at the Herreshoffs' works just before sundown today.

Five hundred persons stood before the glistening underbody of the yacht when, at 5:31 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Cora Iselin, daughter of C. Oliver Iselin, the managing owner of the boat, broke, with a silver hammer, the tra ditional bottle of champagne, saying at the same time:

"I christen thee Reliance, and may God bless thee." The laurel wreaths and bunches of

pinks tied with red and black ribbons, the racing colors of Mr. Iselin, wer festooned forward, and as the yacht slowly drew out of the shop the American yacht ensign was raised at the stern, with Mr. Iselin's private signal amidships and the colors of the New York Yacht club at the bow.

Three thousand persons in steam vachts, rowboats, on the piers and back on the street behind the shops greeted the plunge of the Reliance with lusty

By Associated Press.

Lincoln, Ill., April 12.—Three farm residences were destroyed, several persons were injured and grain and magnifery, were blown away today by a contrado that swept over the country troubles were the cause. The transfer of the country troubles were the cause. The two men lance lay for a few moments alongside four miles east of Lincoln. The families



The mysteries of Providence are hidden from you and me; why the negro was brought hither from the wilds of Africa and sold into slavery, his redemption thence, and all his redemption cost us; assured that behind these mysteries lay some vast design, I feel that God has been always with us and is with us now. Why Washington, the patriot, instead of Lee, the adventurer? Why Lincoln, the seer, instead of Seward, the scholar? If it was not the will of Heaven that the confederacy should fall, that the union should prevail, why were all the accidents of the war with the north and against the south, the fall of Johnston at the critical moment at Shiloh, the death of Jackson at the critical moment in the valley of Virginia, the arrival at the critical moment of the Monitor in the waters of Hampton Roads?-(From

Chicago, April 9.—The annual banquet of the Hamilton club, which is held each year on the anniversary of the

night in the Auditorium hotel. A large number of local guests was present and

an address, but was unable to be present because of the death of his father. The other addresses were by Henry

Watterson of Louisville, Ky., Hev. Thomas P. Greene, Cedar Rapids Ia., and Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan.

A reception in the parlors preceded

I want to talk to you tonight, not

tional judiciary, and have repeatedly

served in presidential cabinets and represented the country abroad. At least two confederate generals, wear the uniform of the United States army, glad

and the grandfather who wore the gray

placed there by pious hands as priceless memorials of love and valor, crossed at

All of Us Are Yankees.

To what do we owe these miracles of enlightened progress? Mainly to the good sense and good feeling, the rich, red blood of American manhood; part-

battle invoked to settle what had in

battle invoked to settle what had in-deed proved an irrepressible conflict, we went with our own side. But four years later, when in 1865, all that we had feared in 1861 was actually come to pass, we needed no act of congress either for our redemption or recon-

struction.

The better to illustrate the situation

Gentry, a famous crator of the old

Gentry, a famous crator of the old Whig party. Gentry had been Rousseau's file-leader, his political idol, a Whig of Whigs, a Unionist of Unionists; but, swallowed by the movements of the time, he had allowed his district early in 1862 to elect him to the confederate congress. He went to Richmond, found himself out of place there did not like it and extracts here.

there, did not like it, and returned home

where, among his books, under his vin

and fig tree, he awaited the inevitable. Rousseau, his heart overflowing with unquenched affection, thought he would

imaginary captive. Brought into the presence of the federal general, and what appeared to be a drum-head court-martial, the old statesman drew

dearest aspirations of my young man hood. I grew gray in the service

hood. I grew gray in the service. Finally, the stern-wheel steamboat 'Secession' came along. I saw first one neighbor, then another neighbor get

neignor, then another heighbor get aboard, and, when all were aboard ex-cept me, and I stood alone upon the shore, and they were about to haul in the gang-plank, I cried: 'Hold on, boys: I will go with you, if you go to hell!'

I chanced to be in Europe a little

Commence of the second of

himself to his full h in sonorous but broken

the everlasting peace of a re

lines of the two boats could be made It was then seen that the Reliance turns out of the water more sharply that her stern is lower and flatter and The new boat however was soon be rigged. It is expected that she will have her trial spin in about 10 days, smoke and lafter which she will have a thorough trying out, meeting both the Constitution and the Columbia in a series of 35 races in Long Island sound off Sandy prove superior to her two rivals she will meet the Shamrock III in the first of the cup races on August 21.

it Doesn't Scare Folks

ion Coffee

that hide under a glazing of factory

Liqu Coffee is pure, wholesome, unglased, riob in flavor and uniform in strength. The air-tight, scaled package insures cleanliness, freshness and uniformity.

eggs, give and such stuff.

Lines Are Very Easy. The Reliance is a decided departure on the part of Herreshoff from his other cup defenders and is an excellent example of the American flat-floored fin-keeled boats. She is not such an extreme skimming keeled dish as was resembles the Crowninshield boat more than she does any of her predecessors built here. Her lines are very easy with few hard places and a graceful, sweeping curve from the bilges into the garboards. Her stern is very flat, while her bow, although not so broad is still very different from the bow of either the Constitution or the Columto her good beam does not carry so cup defenders. Her how toward the end is quite sharp while her taffrail measbeam is well up in the shoulders and is carried aft many feet. At the water line forward she is curved like the inside of a saucer. It is believed that her strongest point of sailing will be with started sheets in a comparatively smooth sea. She is also likely to go very fast down the wind, her long keel weakest point, the Referce says, will be on the wind and flattened sheets, a point on which Shamrock III is said

to be very fast. tremendous sails spread out over 15,000 square feet, will be easy driven and it seemed to be the unanimous opinion of those yachtsmen who saw her today that she would prove the fastest sailing vessel ever built.

Launching Great Success. The launching was a great success. The weather was perfect, with a light

breeze blowing off shore. opened to ticket holders at 5 o'clock and within a few moments the floor beneath the boat was well filled, while many had taken places of vantage on many had taken places or vantage on memorials the everlasting peace of the Reliance as she stood propped up the Reliance as she stood propped up All of Us Are Yankees. Fort Dodge, Iowa, April 11.—A tornado swept over the country west of
West Dodge this afternoon. At Twin
Lakes the house of P. D. Armour and
one other were wrecked. The Armour
The seams were served discorptible seams were scarcely discernible and the rudder was a marvel of work

'ine christening party came ashore half past five and at once mounted the little staging which ran out toward the starboard bow of the yacht. Suspended by a wire from the side of the bows was a quart bottle of champangne, around which were the feelin colors. Miss Iselin, who was gowned n dark blue velvet and wore a picture hat, was accompanied by her father and Newbury Thorne, Captain Woodbury Kane, Colonel William Goddard, Mr. Iselin's father-in-law, and his sister, Miss Fannie Iselin. In the pened in Tennessee toward the close meantime N. G. Herreshoff, Captain Barr, who will command the boat, and a foren of the saliers had mounted the a dozen of the sailors had mounted the eck. At 5:31 o'clock there came the tinkling of a bell and immediately the boat began to move. As soon as she was fairly started. Miss Iselip smashed the bottle of champagne with a silver hammer. As she did so she named the

There was cheering and a general dash for pieces of the broken bottle as souvenirs, while the feaming wine. after drenching the bow of the boat,

It took just 10 minutes to launch the boat.

When the boat was outside the dock she was swung around and then hauled back again. There was general congratulation on the part of all the most imaginary continues a verticely with a sergeant and an order of arrest to fetch Gentry into camp. It was all real to the large of the of the control of the contr pers of the New York Yacht club, and the health of the new boat and her new manager were afterwards drunk on board the Sunbeam.

The Relance is built of Tobin bronze that I loved the union. Upon the alters of the union I poured out the and nickel steel, the former in the underbody and the latter in the top sides: is 141 feet over all; 25 feet six nches beam, and draws 19 feet six inches. She is the sixth yacht which the Herreshoffs have constructed for the defense of the America's cup.

### HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR REPAIRS TO THE IOWA

By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs. Washington, April 11.—The cost washington, April 11.—The cost of repairing and overhauling the Iowa, including the damage caused by the recent explosion is estimated by the navy department at \$500,000. These repairs cannot be completed under six months. The Iowa has been in comprission for about five years months. The lows has been in commission for about five years and prior to the accident recommendations had already been made for an extensive overhaul-

\$40.00—ROUND TRIP—\$40.00 TO CALIFORNIA VIA RIO GRANDE R. R. May 13 to 19, good to return up to July 15. Call at city office for particuPickering. Jefferson Davis and Gouverneur Morris. Curiously enough this right of secession, such as it may be, stands yet in the Constitution unchallenged and unabridged. You said by act of congress that the black man should be a white man. You confished the black man should be a white man. cated the debts and the money of the confederacy. But you left in the Constitution that fatal double construction to which, along with slavery, we owed all our trouble, and there it that if I want to take Kentucky and go out of the union there is no statue to hinder me, and though you may make it uncomfortable for me, you cannot find the law to hang me for treason. beg that you will not be disturbed.

The Folly of Recrimination.

I know that there are many northern statesmen, conscientious and learned, who cannot assent to this view. They I want to talk to you tonight, not as a Bemocrat to Republicans, but as statesmen, conscientious and learned an American to Americans. I have always resisted and resented the idea do not think it best to accept that party lines are lines of battle; that yourty issues are proclamations of war. Our government rests upon the theory that we are equal shareholders in a common property. Touching the adequate the property is the property there will of a king—how, may ten millions of the subjects. Our government rests upon the theory that we are equal shareholders in a common property. Touching the administration of this property there will always exist honest differences of opinion. Good citizenship imposes upon each of us the duty of entertaining his own convictions and of living up to them; but he becomes little other than a bigot who thinks more of himself on this account, and loves his neighbor this account, and loves his neighbor the same right, does the same thing.

The 13th of April, 1861, Sumter fell.

The 9th of April, 1865, Lee surrendered. The 5th of April, 1861, Sumter rell. want to draw such an indictment of the 5th of April, 1865, Lee surrendered. The four years intervening between lost all. No one of the principals surthose dates, marking the beginning and the end of the most momentous strugger of modern times, witnessed such an hood—many of them middle age—since outcoming of blood and treasures and hood—many of them middle age—since outcoming of blood and treasures. outpouring of blood and treasure, such the last shot was fired in that conflict outpouring of blood and treasure, such displays of courage and endurance, such sacrifices for opinion's sake, as stagger human credulity and beggar alike the powers of computation and recapitulation. Never in any preceding war was there so little of public wrong, so much answer the call of their country. Why the earth traces may yet be seen, sometimes yet lurking in the hearts of men, sensibilities may be found, of strifes, religious, or racial, international or civil, one, two and three centuries agone; in America not a vestige except what springs from associated charities and reciprocal ministrations of patriotism and benevolence. Northern men and women mark and decorate the last resting, place of southern solutions and part of southern solutions.

I did not come here tonight to might contribute something to the cor present relations of the north and the south. There is already "peace between the sections." Never since the creation of the government has there been a greater uniformity, a deeper effusion of national sentiment. We are not merely a united people, we are a homogeneous people. Mississippi and Massachusetts convertible terms, and it the armies of the north were full of cavalier soldiers such as Wadsworth and Kearney in the east, as McPher-son and Custer in the west, whilst the good sense and good feeling the red blood of American manhood; partly to the recognition by reflecting and generous minds that neither party to that great sectional conflict had all the right of it, its antagonist all the wrong. On this point I can speak with tolerable assurance. I belonged to that segment of conservative men in the south who loved the union and did not accept either the gospel of African siavery or the dogma of secession. The debate ended, the God of for the south the relation of the sus-pected captive, and we are being con-stantly warned that if we do this, or do not do that, we shall be in danger of

The justification for this is the political entity, the partisan quantity, known as the Solid South. It is, let me entreat you to believe, a specious justification. It is the fault of the Republican party, not of the white people of the southern states, that the south is solidly Democratic. From the death of Lincoln to the advent of McKinley, the Republican party, threw out no friendly signal to the whites of out no friendly signal to the whites of the south, made no effort to establish itself in the south on any sound, endur-ing basis. It was known to the south only through its reconstruction measures, cal agents, generally extreme, too often unctean, employing the negro vote as a simple asset in congress, in Republican national conventions, and in the field of the federal patronage. In most of the southern states there seemed a deliberate plan to turn the minority among the whites down to the point of just about tilling the federal offices, precisely as in the old ante-deluvian days of pristine. Democracy and under the lead of that Democracy and under the lead of that past-grand-master of political chicane, General Benjamin F. Butler, the Democratic party of New England was trimmed and regulated. No thought was given the mediates the president of the pres en the predilections, the prejudices, the interests of the great body of the white population. It was years after the war before such men as Meredith Gentry were permitted to vote, whilst their former slaves were marched in droves to the balot box by political adventurers sure to misgovern when intrusted, with power. even these things might have passed out of mind except that, whenever the chance of mind except that, whenever the chance has arisen, the old agitation has been revived by the memace of force bills to regulate elections by federal statute, and measures to reduce the southern representation in congress; all, under the shadow-by reason of, the shadow-cast by the unconsenting, unoffending black ma the unconsenting, unoffending black man athwart the whole track of American poli-tics from Maine to Toxas. This brings me to the only apparent cause of present disturbance—the bee in our bonnet—tho fly in our ointment—the everlasting, ever-

while after the war. Such triffing dis-tinctions as federal and confederate were unknown. All of us were Yankees. Then and there, I took a bee line in the in the e been from the from the from the ebeen from the from even in ession.

I grew up to regard the institution of American slavery as a monstrous ovil. With a gray jacket on my back I abated no part of my abhorrence of it. The war over, I fully realized that the negro could not be supposed the Mahometic could not be supposed. direction of the bunting, and have been snuggling beneath its folds from that day to this. I did not believe in slavery. I did not believe in secssion. Heavens, if I had—! But what is the near-sign if had... But what is the user speculating about inconjectural possibilities? The doctrine of secession did not originate at the south, but at the north; it was not the south that brought the negro from Africa, but the

newed obligations of citizenship so loy-

mon stock of information touching the only a few weeks, and a change of rai Cavaller. During our sectional war the armies of the north were full of the attitude of the imperious conqueror, the judgment.

The "Solid South."

The Black Problem.

not be suspended, like Mahomet's coffin, not be suspended, like Mahomet's coffin, in the nether air, neither fish, flesh nor fowl; that he must be made a freeman in fact, as he was in name; that he must be habilitated to his new belongings, and I promptly accepted the last three amendments to the Constitution as the treaty of peace between the north and the south brought the negro from Africa, but the north. In the very beginning the seeds I promptly accepted the last three amendments of the constitution left the exact relations of the federal government to the states and of the states to the carry them out. I fought to remove the federal government on a double old black laws from the statute book in construction. In claiming thence the Kentucky. I fought the Kuklux Klauright to secede. Yancy followed after

### Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

sible ways to give the black man a opportunity to achieve the hopes which

n common with many other of his friend I had formed of him.

After 30 years of observation, experier, and reflection— always directed from sympathetic point of view. I am force to agree with the secretary of war the If, making a not answer to this, some over-zealous, and, as I must think, some mistaken partisan should say, we have the numbers, and we will compel the whites of the south, my answer shall be, "you did, and behold what came of it!" And then, if my warm blooded friend should throw up, his bands to describe a property of the decident and the state of the same of the decident and white he are the same of the decident and the same of the able? Believe me, there is

either the patience, or the personal sympathy and knowledge possessed by the native southerner." tive southerner, '
The Only Solution,
Gentlemen, I appeal to you as Republicans, and through you I appeal to the
Republicans of the United States, to have done with the conceit that, unless stand by the black man, that, unless yo bettering of his condition, and in the ac tie progress in the arts of self-govern perpetual excitement, with no healths perpetual excitement, with no healthin public opinion to moderate it, and has been made the sport and prey of politi-cal exigency, always selfish, and with respect to him more or less visionary and

with a northern Republican.

same, may be worse, since the norther Republican would not be likely to have

heedless.

The negro can never become in any beneficent, or genuine sense, an integra and recognized part of the body politic except through the forces of evolution exceedingly slow. Where there is one gro fit for citizenship, there are myriad of negros wholly unfit. The hot-house pro ous tollers of the cotton fields and con lands of Alabama, Georgia and South Car

heedless.

I appeal to you equally in what I conceive the true interest of the black people along with the white people of the south not to leave so much as a reminiscence of sectional strife. If that dread spirishould come again, its evil winds will no blow between the north and the so MISM involving a new irrepressible flict between capital and labor. May it day never come, but in case it does conservatism of the north will need it conservatism of the south. The law ing forces of the north will need the law breeding instincts of the south. The Americanism of the north will need the Americanism of the south. Then, indeed shall both sections learn what racial hom ogeneity means and know for certain that blood is thicker than water.

The Nation's Destiny.

But, gentlemen, let us turn away from the dark side of the page to the lighter on which is emblazoned that blessed le gend, "The Constitution and the Union one, eternal, indivisible." Behind the ne gro question, behind the question of can tal and labor, stands the government Washington and Franklin, which, like the old ship of Zlon, has carried many the sands and shall carry many more;" which like the old ship of Zion, has baffled every tempest, has outridden every hurricane the struggle for existence; the foreign war; domestic discord and civil strife; in disputed succession,—stronger today that ever before—in the timbers that float he in the hearts that sail her in the adr ration and confidence of human kind the wide world over. I have seen too much of the past to take many fears for the future. I counsel no man to drop the cars and go to sleep. I urge upon eac still to keep the watch, still to sit stead n the boat; as for myself. I long a ceased to worry and to walk the floor.
The mysteries of Providence are hidden
from you and me; why the negro was
brought hither from the wilds of Africa and sold into slavery, his redemptled thence, and all his redemption cost us but, assured that behind these mysteric lay some vast design, I feet that God has been always with us and is with us now. Why Washington, the patriot, instead of Lee, the adventurer? Why Idncoln, the seen, instead of Seward, the scholar? it was not the will of Heaven that confederacy should fall, that the un should prevail, why were all the ac-dents of the war with the north a against the south, the fall of Johnston the critical moment at Shiloh, the dea of Jackson at the critical moment in valley of Virginia, the arrival at the critical moment of the Monitor in the water of Hampton Roads? If it be not the wi of Hampton Roads? If it be not the will of Heaven that we shall carry the Christian's message of freedom and civilization to the ends of the earth, why did not the Lord send Dewey home? No, no, gentlemen, as God was radiant in the stars that shone over Washington at Valley Forestover Lincoln at Gettysburg over Grant in the Wilderness, over the fleets in Manila bay and the "bulless" in front of Santiago, does his radiance shine upon us nila bay and the "bulles" in front Santingo, does his radkance shine upon brothers in blood and array and arr whether our brothers are whether our knees so down amid the snows or the flowers. Long ago the south forgiving all, accepted the verdict in perfect faith. It is for the north, forgettas all, to seal it in perfect love.

\$25 SANTA PE TO CALIFORNIA at 123.
Tickets to California points at 123.
Banta Fe City Ticket office.

# NEW DENVER FIRE AND POLICE: BOARD HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver. April 11.—A new fire and police Denver. April 14.—A new force one of the new board is finally the particular to the new board is finally the particular that the case. will, be: fought out in the court and that it is not expected the out in the courts. It is not expected the out in the courts. It is not expected the out in the courts. It is not expected the out in the courts. It is not expected the out in the courts. It is not expected the out in the courts. It is not expected the out in the courts. It is not expected the noting the force of o'clock this afternoon Shortly hefore 6 o'clock the old of the mean appointed to participate in the dispute the fire and police board did not put in an appearance; but afternoon shortly he fore 6 o'clock the old of the mean appointed to participate in the governor's office this wishes that he will not be cought to participate in the dispute to participate in the dispute to participate in the disput

missioner. By the order of Governor Fea-body all the members of the old board

short order when word was received from police headquarters that all games

from police headquarters that all games of chance would be given 15 minutes in which to close, or raids would be in aggurated to enforce the law. Shortly before noon the order closing the gambiling houses was received at the many

bling houses was received has for so long clubs where gambling has for so long been carried on unmolested, and

been carried on unmoisted, and straightway tables were covered, cur-tains drawn, and patrons ushered into the street. The tip had come that no more gambling would be tolerated, the authorities were determined that noth-

iors on charges of neglect of duty in not closing the dives sooner, but noth-

ing definite as to this has been made

Through all the storm and confusion

awined quiet and said little. He wan awing wood, spending all his time approving bills. Since last night the gov-

for Girls; house bill No. 47, dischurge of employes between 18 and 60 years; house bill No.198, salaries of deputy dis-

nouse oil No. 180, shattles of the vict attorneys; house bill No. 57, payment of salaries of certain officers (county assessors); senate bill No. 61,

bill No. 51, relating to obstructions on railroads; house bill 32, relating to the

clerk of the supreme court and his as-

Special to the Gazette.

all over the city, Governor Peabody re-

mained quiet and said little. He

GAMBLERS OF DENVER

Bills Approved.
Governor Peabody today approved the following bills: senate bill No. 380, artelian well in Las Ahimas county, \$5,000; senate bill No. 202, wagon road. Mesa and the members of the old board state with No. 202, wagon road, Mesa re dismissed and the men whose ames senate bill No. 202, wagon road, Mesa re dismissed and the mentioned, installed in county, \$3,000; senate bill No. 215, erriesian well. Concisc county, \$5,000; senate bill No. 216, erriesian county, \$5 bill No. 378, pensions for firemen; house bil hey will be removed also.

He was undecided as to whether or not 217, appropriation of \$6,000 for child and authority to act in the matter and did not reach a final decision until gon road. LaPlata county, \$5,000; house a had received an opinion from Attorney, bill No. 63, bridge in Mesa county, \$4,000; house hill No. 185, enrollment of militia.

TO SEEK NEW PASTURES in killing the bill. If I should call an extra session now, they would come Special to the Gazette.

Denver, April 10.—The inevitable has occurred. Denver has been seized with an unparalleled spasm of virtue and is fast changing from its wicked and denovalizing ways until by Easter Sungoralizing ways until by Easter Sungoralized with the state to the expense of such a thing without knowing what will be done definitely. There will be no extra session." together and probably spend another

old-time gampiers, the ones with a what will be done-defined in the street in the stre Papers were filed with the secretary of state today regarding the consoli-dation of two mining companies operating in San Juan county. They were the Metallic and Occidental companies. Plans for the consolidation were perfected at Silverton on the 23rd March at a meeting of directors of both concerns. The directors of the consol-dated concern are: Horace Hotchkiss, Francis E. Pinto and George W. White

### GOVERNOR PEABODY AND FIRE AND POLICE BOARD.

beaters, cappers, con men, in fact all sorts of men who prosper on the losses of thers, and are so necessary to the gambling combine, have been told that it looked like the forced discontinuation which would keep them out of jobs in which would keep them out of jobs in mental to the city for fields more promising. A movement is being threatened to bring the fire and police board before super-jors on charges of neglect. city's official affairs though the real cause of hostilities lies not in the reported laxity of enforcement of the gambling and wineroom laws, but instead bears plain earmarks of political significance. The present board is composed of Frank Adams, C. L. Burpee and Charles E. Wilson, whose terms of and Charles E. Wilson, whose terms of office expire under Denver's old charter on Tuesday. Under the Rush home rule amendment it is specifically declared that present city officers shall retain their positions until the new charter proving bills. Since last night the governor has signed the following bills. Senate bill No. 72, the probate bill house bill No. 141, liability of cities and towns for injuries; house bill No. 33, regarding water districts; house bill No. 18, the divorce case procedure; house bill No. 61, defining the duties of forganies; house bill No. 133, to provide for collection of fees in the office of the surface of t into effect, and new officials are

Governor Had Legal Advice. Governor Had Legal Advice. Several weeks ago Governor Peabody announced 60 publication that he no longer has any jurisdiction over the government of the city and county of Denver. AT Hattime he had received for collection of rees in the outres of the announcement accordingly. Since tate engineer; house bill No. 221, detection of prairie dogs; house bill No. 251, detection of the fire and police board, and it is said that maintenance and instruction of girls flowerful influences have been brought admitted to the State Industrial School to be a constant of the content of the co him to reverse his former opinion. Poli ticians credited with having brought about the change in front are greatly gratified with the result of their work. When Governor Peabody was asked

(county assessors); senate bill No. 61, procedure in criminal cases (supersedus); senate bill No. 117, concerning to action, but do not care to say the head no jurisdiction over the fire and police board, and if he had decided on any plan of action, but do not care to say opinion that he had no jurisdiction over the fire and police board, and if he had decided on any plan of action, but do not care to say opinion that he had no jurisdiction over the fire and police board, and if he had decided on any plan of action, but do not care to say opinion that he had no jurisdiction over the fire and police board, and if he had decided on any plan of action, but do not care to say opinion and have several of them on my desk, but decline to state whether ing to Yuma county; senate bill No. 220, to strike off procedure in civil action for courts of record; house bill No. 235, to act. I have decided absolutely on my plan of action, but do not care to say what are my plans. I had rather that any plan of action, but do not care to say my knowledge of what I may do would mot alter his previous given the providing penalities; H. B. No. 130, defining estray animals and providing penalities; H. B. No. 130, defining estray animals and providing penalities; H. B. No. 188, amend-not of providing for estray animals and providing for engineers union No. 80. It appears that the above place. The men is allieged that this amount has beginneers union, is \$687 short in his accounts and if he had decided on any plan of action, is \$687 short in his accounts and if he had decided on the same had not the curricular for same; H. B. No. 180, no for providing for elements and the above place. The men is allied that this animal the above place. The men Kansas-Colorade suit, appropriating money to carry on suit over the water rights of the Arkansas river; senate

rights of the Arkansas fiver? sender bill No. 298, in regard to insurance com-panles; house bill No. 198, to prohibit county city, town or school district of?-ficers dealing in warrants; house bill-No. 35, concerning public schools; house board.
Those opposing the politicians who are bringing pressure on the governor to act, claim that the governor, in appointlng a new board would be doing an il-legal act. On the other hand, those in favor of a new board being appointed, point out that under the terms of the When seen today, Attorney-General miler stated that he would make no recommendations to the governor regrading the appropriation bill, until he had examined the appropriation bill until he home rule amendment the old charter ne has as much authority to act as he has eyer had. It is thought that a Republican board

had examined thoroughly the house and senate journals to see it there was any irregularity in the passage of the gen-eral appropriation bill. would not have any better results in forcing gambling houses to continue closed, notwithstunding the wishes of the better element that the laws be BILS RECEIVE THE GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE rigidly enforced. The recent activity of the authorities in closing the gambling Special to the Gazette.

Denver, April 9.—Attorney General Miller has been busy since vesterday for this reason the assertions that a reading over a mass of bills passed by the assembly. His opinion is asked by the assembly. His opinion is asked by be carried on unmolested, is given Governor Peabody before the bills are approved, and the governor will, to a great extent, be guided by the attorney of the whole output with he.

rear extent, be guided by the attorney several's opinion before he attaches his signature to any of the measures. In sexumining the appropriation bill, the attorney general found cause for obtaining the appropriation bill, the attorney general found cause for obtaining the removal of the present faction in the item authorizing the purchase of 1,000 copies of Mills' annotated for printing to the present members of 1,000 copies of Mills' annotated for political causes. The present members of the fire and police board will be propriation bill, except to say that if the courts will sustain the contentions the contingent fund is \$70,000, \$20,000 of which is for printing.

The governor approved the following presents will be appointed by Governor persons will be appointed by Governor persons will be appointed by Governor the contingent fund is \$10,000, \$20,000 of which is for printing.

The governor approved the following politis: Providing for the liability of railroad compunies in case of damage in the state at Idah Springs, and lay out a park to be known as "Jackson Park" in honor of George A. Jackson, the discoverer of gold in this state. Bills concerning district attorney's fees, terms of court in the tenth judicial district, chattel mortgages, and the gill relating to justices of the peace were also approved. The senate joint meaning providing for the bureau of public roads received the governor's signature today.

Governor Peabody could not state the total amount of appropriation nor the texact amount of estimated revenues, but thought that the latter would be about \$2,000,000. He said the inheritance tax, which was not included in previous estimates would add saveral hundred thousand dollars to the amount, incomplete the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force removals. It is said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to force time the political distinct attention of the plant Edward and In the court in the said that the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to famour and lay governor. But it will be appointed by Governor has power to famour and lay governor has power to force the following persons will be appointed by Governor has power to famour and lay governor has power

ounty to start alone being about \$300,000.

Governor Peabody said: "When the
Fourteenth general assembly convened,
it was with the intention of killing the
eight-hour bill. There was no question
but that this would be done, it was
simply a question of which party would
do it. Should I now call an exirt seaslin, I would have no assurance that
all eight-hour bill would be passed. Both
parties put it in their platforms, and
specches regarding it. After the small
hers of the legislature were sletted.

To one of the legislature were sletted.

To one of the legislature were sletted.

To one of the legislature were sletted.

Special to the Cazette.

Denver, April II—The senate journal
of Monday, April 6, was received from
the senate journal
of Monday, April 6, was received from
the denver of the printer today and shows that dithe printer today and shows that ditreatly after Senator Ward's motion
from the Stration of the Cazette.

Oenver, April II—The senate journal
of Monday, April 6, was received from
the ponter today and shows that ditreatly after Senator Ward's motion
from the day.

Governor's Staff Exhibit.

General orders in reference to the
World's fair ceremonies were issued
from the adjutant general's office this
the printer today and shows that ditreatly after Senator Ward's motion
from the day.

Governor's Staff Exhibit.

General orders in reference to the
World's fair ceremonies were issued
from the adjutant general's office this
the printer today and shows that dimorning.

Governor's Staff Exhibit.

General orders in reference to the
World's fair ceremonies.

For in morning asking for a
governor's trip to St. Logis to attend the
World's fair ceremonies.

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governor's trip to St. Logis to attend the
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governor's trip to St. Logis to attend the
World's fair ceremonies.

For in morning asking for a
governor's trip to St. Logis to attend the
World's fair ceremonies.

For in morning asking for a
governor's trip to St. Lo

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

pared in two minutes. No boiling! no

cool. Flavors: -- Lemon, Orange, Rasp

Jell-O,

berry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. to cts. was about to sign house bill No. 433. Senator Rush rose in his seat and protested on the grounds that the house had adjourned sine die. The president announced that he had signed house bill No. 433. Senators Ward and Rush gave notice that they would file a written protest against President Haggot's action, which they did, the senate touraction, which they did, the senate jour-

nal showing that the protests were based on the adjournment of the house prior to the reading of the bill publicly the neglect of the president in not publicly reading the title of the bill, and causing it to be read directly before, signing same. It is contended that the president's action was in violation of the constitution, and that the bill is therefore invalid. Should this contention prove true, the auditor would probably be held accountable for any money paid out on warrants issued on account of the general appropriation. governor sign the appropriation which from present prospects appears

Among the bills signed today are those appropriating \$59,500 for the School of Deaf and Blind at Colorado Springs; appropriation of \$60,000 for the Soldiers and Sallors home, and another of \$100,000 for the Home for Dependent and Neglected Children. There was also an appropriation of \$100.000 for the St.

Forty-five Bills Signed. Governor Peabody approved today in

Governor Peabody approved today in all 45 bills, which are as follows:

S. B. No. 6; Torrens land bill. S. B. No. 213. certificates of indebtedness; S. B. No. 160, legalizing police courts; S. B. No. 39, ore stealing; S. B. No. 184, water rights; S. B. No. 78, procedure in civil action; S. B. No. 149, concerning water rights; S. B. No. 308, public revenue; S. B. No. 211, mine inspectors; S. B. No. 267, removal of fish hatcheries in La Plata county; H. B. No. 35, regulating employment of women and children; H. B. No. 140, making sherregulating employment of women and children; H. B. No. 140, making sheriffs fire yardens; H. B. No. 339, regarding transfers of property; H. B. No. 416, Adams county regulations; H. B. No. 304, South Arapahoe county regulations; H. B. No. 244, regarding adulateration of bee products; H. B. No. 186, insurance and guardnty; H. B. No. 233, instigation; H. B. No. 332; irrigation; H. B. No. 333. irrigation; H. B. No. 382, irrigation; B. No. 93, changes of venue: H. B. No. 376, regulating veterinary practice; H. B. No. 266, \$100,000 for St. Louis exposition; H. B. No. 304, relating to schools;

B. No. 266, \$100,000 for St. Louis expo-sition; H. B. No. 304, relating to schools: H. B. No. 240, for protection of side-walks and bridges; H. B. No. 419, union High schools; H. B. No. 239, assess-ments on transient stocks of goods; H. B. No. 117, amendment to homestead ments on transient stocks or goods, 11.

B. No. 117, amerdment to homestead act. H. B. No. 195, for protection of birds; H. B. No. 195, for protection of birds; H. B. No. 196, liens on wells or work, labor, etc., performed; H. B. No. 322, appropriation of \$200,000 for the maintenance of the penitentiary; H. B. No. 428, providing that suicide shall be no cause for insurance companies to refuse to pay policies; H. B. No. 411, regarding duties of the state land board; H. B. No. 48, lighting switches by railway companies; H. B. No. 125, branding and marking live stock; H. B. No. 248, in reference to draining and red claiming lands; H. B. No. 124, an appropriation of \$300,000 for Soldiers and Salions in the state of his own.

come from the other end. Because of the governor's refusal to make his plans known, the belief is strengthened that it is his intention to try to remove the first and second class, the game law the first and second class, the game law bill, and the medical bill. The general appropriation bill has not been returned to him by Attorney General Miller, but it is expected that this bill will receive

it is expected that this bill will receive his signature early next week.

Two Adverses Beported.

When the attorney general was seen today, he said that he would make an unfavorable report on two appropriation bills as he did not care to change precedence. Several other similar bills have received unfavorable reports by former attorney reperals begange they former attorney generals because they were in violation of the constitution, which provided that no bill shall be which provided that no bill shall be passed giving any extra compensation to state employes, and that money cannot be appropriated by the legislature for charitable purposes. The two bills in question were passed by the Fourteenh general assembly, one being an appropriation of \$2,000 for E. von Gohren, who in 1899, was overseer at the state penitentiary and was injured at the hands of a convict while in the employ of the state. The other appropriation was for \$3,500 to be paid to Louis Bergonia who was ordered to perform labor of known danger by officials of the state penitentiary with the result that he was seriously injured. Afterney General Miller said he thought it possible that the governor would sign both bills and leave it to the auditor to refuse to pay the sum. The matter was then left to the court to decide whether or not such appropriations are constitutional. The attorney passed giving any extra compensation tions are constitutional. The attorney general holds that money can be ap-propriated by the legislature for in-juries received while in the military service of the state.

World's Fair Board. Under the provision of H. B. No. 226, which provides for the appointment of two additional commissioners for the two additional commissioners for the board of St. Louis World's fair managers, Governor Peabody today appointed Mrs. Lionel Ross Anthony (Polly Pry) of Denver, and Thomas F. Walsh of Ouray members of the board. In accordance with the provisions of H. B. No. 54, approved a few days ago, the governor today appointed the following persons members of the state the governor today appointed the following persons members of the state board of stock inspection commissioners: A. N. Rayrish of Lamar, Prowers county; L. B. Sylvester of Monte Vista, Rio Grande county; L. W. Bennett, Pt. Collins, Larimer county; Lewis Hemmerle, Yampa, Route county; H. F. Morgan, Arroya, Montecuma county; I. K. Watkins, Denver; Bradford H. Du-Bols, Denver; L. J. Finch, Montrose county.

county.

Governor's Staff Exhibit.

Circular No. 4: Circular No.47 By direction of the governor and commander-in-chief, the following is promulgated for the information and guidance of all concerned:

The commander-in-chief will attend

the dedication of the World's fair at St. Louis, April 30, 1903. The adjutant general and such mem-bers of the governor's personal staff and officers of the National guard who will attend will leave Denver via the Union Pacific on the evening of April

26, 1903, at 0:30 o'clock p. m.

The commander-in-chief will return from the christening of the battleship Colorado at Philadelphia in time to reach St. Louis Tuesday afternoon. reach St. Louis Tuesday afternoon. April 28, 1903. He will be quartered at the Southern hotel, and all members of his staff will be quartered at the same place, arrangements baying been made by the commander-in-chief to accom-modate his staff at this hotel.

nouse Rush Control of the return journey from St. Louis write the governor and his staff will occupy one or more special cars, as the necessity exists, and they will be the guests of the president of the United States on

money paid out on warrants issued on account of the general appropriation, or otherwise with the adjutant general's, This would be true, even should the office, and all officers are requested to at one notify the adjutant general by at once notify the adjutant general by letter or telegraph at Denver whether or not they will go on this trip, and whether or not it is agreeable to them to have the adjutant general make all arrangements for the trip, including railroad transportation and Puliman ac-

By command of Governor Peahody.

Official: Adjutant General.
W. H. Sweeney, Jr.,
Colonel and Asst. Adjt. Gen.
The battleship Colonado is to be launched on April 25 and the governor will leave to participate in the exercises cheek next Saturday. Mrs. Peabody and about next Saturday. Mrs. Peabody and other members of the family will accompany him. From Philadelphia the governor goes direct to St. Louis.

THE AREQUA MILL

DESTROYED BY FIRE.
Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, April 11.—The Arcqua
mill was destroyed by fire shortly after
2 o'clock this morning. Just how the
blaze started nobody seems to know. It burned rapidly, and was quickly a lot of smouldering ruins. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The plant was erected about five years ago by W. B. Milliken and associates, but they did not handle it profitably, and a few months ago the Bi-Metallic bank closed out on a mort-Moffatt. A new company was then or ganized, known as the Colorado Re-duction company, the stockholders in which are all eastern men. These people gave a lease on the mill to H. R. King and others of Milwaukee and these gentlemen intended to make it a perfect plant. Orders are now out for a

claiming lands; H. B. No. 124, an appropriation of \$50,000 for Soldiers and Salivors home; H. B. No. 20, appropriation of \$50,000 for Soldiers and Salivors home; H. B. No. 20, appropriation of \$50,000 for Deak Bakeomb and C.T. Lamb tcharghing them and Blind; H. B. No. 174, changing \$31 warrants were sworn out against W. Dingman on raises his salary \$500); H. B. No. 210, this to the cigar store of W. Dingman on raises his salary \$500); H. B. No. 210, third street, where it is charged, they compel support of parents by persons chargeable with their support, and providing penalties; H. B. No. 211, a game of poker. The warrants were sworn out at the instance of the trustees of Engineers union No. 80. It appears that providing penalties: H. B. No. 130, de-

the reason that the auditing committee of the union has not made reports to the impany, so the union will have to stand

the entire loss.

It is not known yet whother the union will commence criminal action against Lamb or not, the gambling case will come up tomorrow morning in county court.

All the men are well-known and prominent in business circles in this city.

GARRETT WINS THE FIRST TROPHY.

Special to the Gazette. Kansas City, April 13.— John W. Garrett of Colorado Springs, won the Schmolzer trophy in a 25-target race against a field of shooters, inrace against a field of shooters, incitiding Gilbert, Crosby, Hirschey,
Heikes and others in today's sweepstakes. The race was not shot under
the management of the Grant in the trophy was donated by the Schmelzer Arms Co. in an open contest. Garrett was the only shooter to make a straight score. The trophy is a beautiful silver cup. Today's work was confined to prac-tice and the sweepstakes shoot. There are now nearly 200 shooters on the ground. The Grand Ameri-can begins tomorrow. The weather is cold and misting, almost a rain.

OMAHA MAN CHARGED

WITH POISONING HIS WIFE By Associated Press. Omaha, April 18.—The police are look. ing for Frank E. Knight, who they be-lieve, murdered his wife by poisoning her and then buried the body secretly Mrs. Lucy Stiles and her son, Malvin Dusenberry, are under arrest in connection with the alleged crime. Knight has been traced westward to North Platte and is believed to be making his way to Wyoming where lives Jennie Dusenberry, with whom he is alleged to have been in clandestine corre

spondence.

Last week Mrs. Knight disappeared suddenly and neighbors asked the police to make an investigation. Her husband said the woman had gone to South Omaha to prepare a home to which they would move, shortly Knight being employed in a packing house there. Further investigation showed that Mrs. Knight had not gone showed that Mrs. Knight had not gone to South Omaha. It was also learned that Knight had borrowed from Dusenberry a wagon and horse late Saturday night, which he used to convey something from his home in this city. The police allege that he hauled away the body of his wife.

Today the police secured possession of a letter written by Knight from Columbus, Neb., to Mrs. Stiles, containing a sentence which the police believe refers to Mrs. Knight's being polsolined. Mrs. Stiles, and Dusenberry have trefused to talk and the police are now making a thorough search for

are now making a thorough search for the body of Mrs Knight. When the investigation began Knight lefting city without stopping to draw

# CLEVELAND'S SPEECH IN BEHALF OF THE NEGRO

mainly depend—except so far as it rests with the negroes themselves—upon the sentiment and conduct of the leading

and responsible white men of the sout

and upon the maintenance of a kindly and helpful feeling on their part toward

those in their midst who so much need

Dr. Lyman Abbott, following, said that the south deserved great credit for taking up as it had an untried

problem in helping the negro to help

"And the north," he said, "hus given

her scant credit. She has given him schools that the north has refused him and done many other things towards his future thut the north

w. H. Baldwin, Jr., treasurer of Tus-

T. Washington, who said in part:
"The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial
institute at Tuskegee, Ala., is the outgrowth of the efforts of General S. C.

were struck from the limbs of the mil-lions of slaves in the south. "General Armstrong said by word and

south with its industrial system disor-ganized and overturned in the midst of a poverty that forbade the proper edu-cation of the white youth—to say noth-

ing of the millions of recently-emanci-pated black children.

"In this connection I am glad that

we have another great American and Christian statesman in the person of Grover Cleveland, who is manifesting

by his presence and words here this

their aid and encouragement.

By Associated Press.

New York, April 14.--Former President Grover Cleveland was the principal-speaker tonight at a meeting held in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden in the interests of the Tuske gee Normal and Industrial institute. Among those on the platform with Mr. Cleveland were Mayor Low, who presided: Booker T. Washington, Dr. presided; Booker T. Washington, Dr. Lyman Abbott, President Nicholas Murray Butler and Dean J. Van Amringe of Columbia, W. H. Baldwin, Chancellor McCracken of New York university, John Dewit Warner and George F. Peabody. Mrs. Cleveland sat in the gallery with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, who are Mr. Cleveland; bests with he who are Mr. Cleveland's hosts while he is in the city.

Mr. Cleveland, who was greeted with

W. H. Baldwin, Jr., treasurer of Tuskegee institute, amounced that since the meeting had begun he had received two telegrams; one announcing the gift of \$10,000 from a lady in Ohlo, and the other a gift of \$1,000 from a lady and gentleman in the south. He said that \$56,000 had been needed to pay the indebtedness of the institute and that, taking the gifts into copsideration, there was still a sum of \$45,000 needed for which he made an urgent plea.

Mr. Cleveland then introduced Booker T. Washington, who said in part: prolonged applause as he was introduced by Mayor Low, made a speech in behalf of the negro. Mr. Cleveland said:

"I believe that the days of Uncle. Tom's cabin are past. I believe that neither the decree that made the slaves free nor the enactment that suddenly invested them with the rights of cli-zenship any more purged them of their racial and slavery-bred imperfections and deficiencies than that it changed the color of their skin. I believe that among the nearly 9,000,000 of negroes who have been intermixed with our citizenship there is still a grievous amount of ignorance, a sad amount of victousness and a tremendous amount of laziness and thriftlessness

"I believe that these conditions incx-orably present to the white people of the United States a problem which neither enlightened self-interest nor the higher motive of human sympathy will permit them to put aside. I believe our fellow countrymen in the southern and late slave-holding states, sur-rounded by about nine-enths or nearly 8,000,000 of this negro population, and who regard their material prosperity. their peace and even the safety of their civilization interwoven with the negro problem, are entitled to our utmost consideration and sympathetic fellow-

"I am thoroughly convinced that the efforts of Booker Washington and the methods of Tuskegee institute point the way to a safe and beneficent solution of the vexatious negro problem in the south; and I know that the good people south; and I know that the good people were the north who have aided these efforts and methods have illustrated the petuation of American slavery. ple at the north who have aided these efforts and methods have illustrated the highest and best citizenship and the ple at the north who have aided these responsible for the introduction and pereferris and inethods have illustrated the highest and best citizenship and the most Christian and enlightened philan—thropy.

"I cannot, however, keep out of my that because of your interest and faith in us we shall see to it that the nation the north may do, the realization of our the capter is not disappointed in our progress nor the moved off toward the sea. Mr.

the north may do, the realization of our is not disappointed hopes for the negro must, after all, in our usefulness."

west on a Union Pacific train. A re-ward will probably be offered for the recovery of the body. The police stated tonight that they

DEATH OF PRESIDENT OF MORMON TWELVE APPOSTLES

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(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Sait Lake, April 11.—Brigham Young, president of the council of

making the perilous journey across the trackless plains while yet a mere boy. Like all the ploneers in this valley his early life, when not fighting hostile In-

dians, was spent in performing

nard manual labor.

Brigham Young made several trips abroad in the interest of his church and in 1864 was president of the European mission. In 1879 he was imprisoned for refusing

to turn certain church property over to the government, but was

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sed after three weeks' con-

hard manual labor.

spoke in part as follows:

Jefferson's greatness it will be found in

the fact that men of every variety of

political opinion, however far asunder,

find confirmation of their doctrine in

tionists made appeals to Jefferson the burden of their songs. In the late

discussion which rent the country about

the Philippines, one side quoted what

Independence and the other what they thought he did in the acquisition of

Louisiana Every political sect finds its political doctrine in Jefferson al-

most as every religious sect finds its

finement.

scnberry.

his pay, and is known to have gone tectionist in our history, appealing to his desire that there might be a 'wall & around our country which should keep + out all foreign manufactures.' The free tion. The Indian said the thing had trader maintains that the spirit of a head shaped like a horse, and its The everything that he said and everything that he did teaches the doctrine of unitaries ilmited freedom in all human conduct. Except so far as may be needful for the restraint of actual crime? expect to make one or two other arrests during the next 24 hours. The country has been flooded with telegrams asking the authorities to arrest Knight. It is believed he is on his way the restraint of actual crime."

to Cheyenne. The search for the body of Mrs. Knight will be continued and the Donahue thinks there is little doubt of its being found. — Mrs. Stiles and her son are being kent, in close confinement and no one is permitted to see them. Ex-Postmaster General Smith re-sponded to the "Louisiana Purchase." speaking in part as follows: "The honor which belongs to Jeffer-Fennie Dusenberry is a daughter of Mrs. Stiles and a sister of Malvin Du-

son is greater than that of simply having been the president under whom the purchase was made. He was the father of the vital policy which brought that splendid culmination. The crucial necessity which led up to the Louisiana acquisition was the free navigation of the Mississippi. The great Father of

The Statute for Religio He concluded as follows:

"To Jefferson the docume of speech and freedom of opinion applied speech and freedom of opinion applied speech and freedom of opinion applied stood that no censorship of opinion could be permitted that would not be OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE more dangerous to truth than to error, for those who are conscious of the righteousness of their cause are not so apt to invoke force in defense of their opinions as those who are conscious of error and who, recognizing their inability to defend their views by reason, fall: back upon coercion. the preamble of the act of 1786 it is stated first that propagation of religion by force is contrary to the planof God, the author of our religion. Attention is called to the fact that the TRIBUTE TO THE GREATNESS Almighty, 'being lord both of the body OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. and the mind, yet chose not to propagate the state by conviging of either.' Jefferson Almighty, being lord both of the body By Associated Press.

Washington. April 13.—William J. recognized that the Christian religion
Bryan, Senator Hoar, Governor Monta
Bryan, Governor Montagate by coercions of either.' Jefferson gue of Virginia and formen Postmaster the very antithesis of violence and General Charles Emory Smith of Phil- brute force. It is well to remember that adelphia were the principal speakers at the Declaration of Independence itself a dinner given at the Hotel Barton to- rests upon the same foundation which night under the auspices of the Thomas supports our religion, love, and those Jefferson Memorial association, in a who deny the doctrine of human broth-

celebration of the 160th anniversary erhood are not apt to respect the creed of the author of the Declaration of in- of inalienable rights and natural equaldependence. About 140 guests were ity embodied in the Declaration of Inpresent. A feature of the musical pro- dependence and the Constitution of the gram was the rendition of a march by United States. eader Santelman of the Marine band . "Jefferson was the greatest statesentitled. "The Thomas Jefferson man known to history. He believed in March." H. B. F. McFarland, presi-

dent of the district commissioners, pre- heart large enough to take in all sided and Thomas Nelson Page acted as human kind. He hated tyranny whether toastmaster. The dinner was not of a it manifested itself in religious or secupolitical character. Senator Hoar re- lar affairs, and applied his doctrines sponded to the toast "The Author of to all questions."

Governor Montague, of Virginia the Declaration of Independence." He spoke on Jefferson as a citizen of the "If we want a sure proof of Thomas commonwealth of Virginia.

NEGRO WHO WAS KILLED WAS INNOCENT OF CRIME. By Associated Press.

him. Every party in this country to-New Orleans, April 14.—The Times-Democrat's Shreveport Shreveport saint. In my youth the political abolt-

orrespondent says:
It has been established beyond
any cause for doubt that the negro who was killed Saturday and whose body was burned at an early hour Sunday morning as whose body was burned at an \*early hour Sunday morning as \*the murderer of Mrs. Alice \*Matthews, was innocent of the \*crime\* Mr. Jefferson said in the Declaration of

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doctrines in the sayings of the Savior of Mankind. The friend of state rights of the saying to the fact that lefferson By Associated Press.

calls attention to the fact that Jeffersqn spoke of the government of the United States as the agency at Washington. The apolitionists quote the great declaration and his famous utterance against slavery. I tremile for my country when I reflect that God is just. The supportor of a protective tariff claims him as the highest pros.

press and natives have practically de-manded an investigation inasmuch as during the last term a native merchant named Ricardo Armendo was sentenced to a year's confinement in the peniten-tlary and a fine of \$100 for lawing con-traband liquor in his possession. This tary and a fine of the for having contraband liquor in his possession. This afternoon the grand jury cume court and asked for information. The foreman said:

"It has come to our knowledge that

certain cases of snuggling have occur-red. We have asked the district attorney about the matter and he re-fused to bring up the matter, allegwe new ask the judge if ing that he had received certain structions. We now ask the judge if we have a right to information in spite of the district attorney's refusal." Judge Holt had prepared a written

charge, the reading of which caused a sensation. He said in pdrt:
"When you were impaneled at the beginning of the term you swore that you would make a diligent inquiry into such matters given to you or which might otherwise come to your knowl-edge touching violations of the statutes of the United States and that you would make no presentment through ward or through hope thereof. You could not, if you desired, escape from the obligation of your outh by heeding the instructions of snyone. The honorthe instructions of anyone. The honor-ed president of the United States could pardon but he could not interfere. If you believe that anyone has given in-structions tending to prevent the full-est investigation into the commission of a crime in the United States and the returning of an indictment, if the evidence so warrants, then you dence so warrants, then you should be inspired by an additional determination to do your duty. The court has knowledge of the instructions to which the district attorney alludes. It is proper to say that it is my opinion that institute at Tubespay.

Armstrong of the efforts of General S. C. Armstrong of the Hampton institute in Virginia.: General Armstrong was one of the great prophets who realized that the task of the nation was not fulfilled when the shackles of physical slavery when the shackles of physical slavery menty and citizens implicated in the charges.

### AN HORRENT MONSTER

By-Associated Press.

Victoria, B. C., April 11.— Officials of the cable station at Bamfield Creek are sponsors for a story that a sea serpent from 40 to 60 feet long and with a head like a Mr. Godson, of the cable staff.

nnimal it looked like a massive seaweed, but presently he saw the head elevated and the big serpent moved off toward the sea. Mr. Godof a torpedo boat. On April 10 an lindian saw the thing and was so into the breakers, left it and fled along the beach to the cable sta-

OUTLAW M'KINNEY HAS ELUDED HIS PURSUERS.

By Associated Press. Bakersfield, Callf., April 14.—Nothing further has come to hand tonight from Kernville in regard to the pursuit of James McKinney, the outlaw now some-where in the mountains of that region. Oliver Thatcher, Jr., who keeps a store near Onyx, a few miles from Kernville, is here and reports that he saw and the Mississippl. The great Father of Waters was our western boundary, and the frontier territory which rested on its higher shore demanded an unvexed outlet to the sea. Jefferson was the first of our statesmen to measure-the importance of untrammeled communication from the Ohio to the gulf."

Mr. Bryan, who was the last speaker on the program, addressed himself to "The Statute for Religious Freedom."

He concluded as follows: talked with the fugitive Sunday, the Tibbetts have gone out tonight to join the man hunt. Many wild rumors of the outlaw being wounded or killed or captured have floated in but investigation fails to verify them.

ACCIDENT TO THE IOWA.
By Associated Press.

Washington, April 13.—Admiral Higginson's report to the navy department upon the fatal explosion last Thursday on the lowa, shows that a defective shell was not the cause.

"I regret to inform the department of the and applicate which happened on

the sad accident which happened on the sad accident which happened on board the Iowa while at target practice today at 12:30 o'clock. When on her third shot from the port forward 12-inch gun, the muzzle blew off and the pieces from it penetrated the three decks underneath, killing three men and wounding four others. That portion of the ship was thoroughly wrecked. I the ship was thoroughly wrecked. have sent her to the navy yard temporary repairs and burial of the dead, and I have to recommend that she pairs. I inclose herewith a report from Captain Perry, giving the names of the killed and wounded. "It appears that the accident was not

caused by the bursting of a shell, as some witnesses state that they saw the shell strike near the target. In none of the pieces into which the muzzle of the the pieces into which the muzzle of the gun broke up are the grooves indented or scored as in the case of a bursting shell. The gun, I am informed, has been fired 125 times previous to the discharge in which the accident occurred

Captain Perry's letter attached, simply states the names of the victims of the explosion.

the explosion.

Another report from Rear Admiral Higginson dated April 11, regarding the explosion on board the Iowa, gives the following details of the gun's condition that applications of the gun's conditions that applications are supported to the support of the gun's conditions to the graph of the gun's conditions to the graph of the gun's conditions are supported to the graph of the gun's conditions are supported to the gun's conditions are s tion in the explosion:

"At the third shot no unusual explosion, muzzle was blown to pieces from one foot within Clear and regular break. Remainder of tube showed 22 cracks about six feet. No sign excessive pressure on record. No escape of gases at breech; no hang fire, Primer extracted purfectly; not damaged. Condition. ed perfectly; not damaged. Condition of loading and firing, nominal. Gun has been fired 127 times, full charges smokeless powder. No serious defects are known to have existed in gun."

known to have existed in gun."
From this report it is suggested that
the gun may have undergone a severe
strain at some time and therefore had
reached its limit of endurance. The lowa
had not been overhauled for a long time. while having been in commission the last time for five years. On arrival at New York, all her guns will be tested.

HARRISON'S PLURALITY.

By Associated Press. Chleago, April 13.—Mayor Harrison's plurality over Graeme Stewart is fixed by the official canvass at 7,679 votes the mayor having secured 146,208 to 138,529 for Stewart. The official count resulted in no change in any of the other offices

PROF. CHEETER DEAD.

PROF. UHEATER April 18.—Albert, W. Cheeter curator of the geological museum and professor of cheinlatry at Rutgers college, died and mineralogy at Rutgers college, died today of pneumonia. He was 58 years of LOVIS FAIR

aff the largest timeplece ever con-

laws of nature are as exact as the 70-foot circular bed of alternanthere hands of the same plant that hands of the giant floral clock reach surround the space on the dial allotted fluineral natures a certain hour to the large numerals.

he tower is the picturhinery is so delicately measures off each sec

ind beautifully decorated doors | The floral clock is the exhibit of the wer swing open, and the ma- Johnson Service company of Milwaukee.

if its mechanical frame quite conibeneath, beautiful flowers and
beneath beautiful flowers and
bolored follage plants, the main
floral clock that may be seen at
closed, and the vine-covered bands conbuils lay visitors to the Louisiana
closed, and the vine-covered bands conbuils lay visitors to the Louisiana
closed, and the vine-covered bands conbuils lay visitors to the Louisiana
closed, and the vine-covered bands conbuils have reading journey, propelled by a power as incapable of detention as the power that causes the
flower to unfold its blossom at the hour
appointed by nature, or the force of
graylty that causes the hour glass to
deplete itself in a given space of time.

figure 1 the largest timeplets ever conflicted.
The fioral clock is immediately north of the Ardenti field building and to the fibre appears to be made entirely fibre appears and the fibre and specific to feet long and indiving five feet at each move and all entire center of the face of the mammeth, floral clock, a space inside the circle created by the numerals, and 70 feet in diameter, is composed of alternanthere, a follage plant which is commonly known as "Joseph's coat," because of its many colors. This plant grows low and exceptionally dense and the mottled and brightly-colored follage completely covers the ground, but will never grow itall enough to be touched by the highest without fear of impairing the fibre and easy they pursue their never-ending course.

Encircling this immense ted of alternanthere, and separating it from the fibrical without fear of impairing the fibre appears to the force of the face of the mammeth, floral clock, a space inside the circle created by the numerals, and 70 feet in diameter, is composed of alternanthere, a follower provided plant which is commonly known as "Joseph's coat," because of its many colors. This plant grows low and exceptionally dense and the mottled and brightly-colored followers grow itself enough to be touched by the inande as the power that causes the hour glass to deplete itself in a given space of time.

The Face of the floral.

The entire causes the hour glass to deplete itself in a given space of time.

The first inangive acceptance of the floral course.

Encircling the power that causes the hour glass to deplete itself in a given space of time.

The provided the floral that the hands

of the flant.

15-foot floral numerals that mark the digile surrounding the numerals hour, is a harrow band of centaurea, another foliage plant popularly known bilection being 25 feet long and a surface Nature has ordained that plant, a beautiful silver in appearance, plant, a beautiful silver in appearance. These plants should open its grows a trifle higher than the alternan-atial certain hour of the day, there. The band of "Dusty Miller," great floral clock shows how only eight inches wide, separates the of nature are as exact, as the 70-toot circular bed of alternanthere

The Crowning Glory.

The crowning glory of the floral clock is the group of 12 distinct plants that begin unfolding their petals with the morning glory at the peep o' day, and as each hour is registered a new plant begins displaying its charms while the bloom of the plant of the hour before falls and dies, to be reincarnated 24 hours later. The circle surrounding the numerals is 300 feet in circumference and the sections of hour flowers each occupy a space 25 feet long and 18 feet deep. The sections are divided by narrow 'strips of foliage plants and each section thus retains its individuality. at the base. The hour row strips of foliage plants and teach sended that when the section thus retains its individuality.

Surrounding the 12 groups of flowers that open their blossoms on the approach of the hour hand of the beautiful floral timepiece register and completing the picture, is a circle of grass, six feet wide, and as smooth as velvet. The der, the center of the visitor may walk around the clock on visitor may walk around the clock on a spacious granitoid promenade, but a chain encircles the six-foot sward, and the dreaded sign, "Keep off the Grass."

the dreamed sign. Reep on the Grands sign, the point the Grands sign, the gr nightfall, when the electric current is turned on, the myriads of lamps il-lumine the entire exhibit and make it as first, sound of the bell, the light as day, and more beautiful.
beautifully decorated doors The floral clock is the exhibit of the

The Marrying Parson

of Illinois The big, lumbering farm wagon drew ly watching the ceremony—thought it fat the horse block as the stalwart the proper place to applaud, and maniing farmer pulled back the reins fested their approval by pounding on

gave a "Whoa now," that could a toy drum with a stove poker.

The town. whether the tarmer, or not:

"fleevestagreadin?" the clouds, just so sure as he is in the country girl walked up to the house and knocked at the door. A tall kind-liv featured man, with a long gray with his hands clasped for a moment.

stood looking at him, evidently in much something into his hand. The newly time why they had come. He knew, and his sister playing a sort of ragand nexis not a man who stands on time wedding march on the drum and a

Glad to see you," he said, genially, the visitors. "Le pose you came to get tled back into his chair. enough. What's the use

lieve in fol-de-rol, or white ribbons, or a woman to care for each other in ing the plants. If a single slip were taken sickness or in health! If I believed the Boston millionaire could not have had shortest ceremony possible. I simply for a moment that that young farmer

couple appeared, and Elder Haughey she is sick or well, I would have thrown had the opportunity of making a prac- him out of the house." ical demonstration of his way of unit- The elder paused and wiped his spec-

been heard a quarter of a mile.
Silence, children!" said the elder.
Shy little country gir who sat on
Then he looked over the silver spectawith the young farmer started cles that bestraddled his nose and said and looked almost apprehento to the young couple, who still stood whether the ceremony was concluded

out and hitched his team. "I wish you joy and happiness in her out and intened his team.

It wish you now relationship. Be loving and your new relationship. Be loving and true. I would wish that sunshine walk: "Say, bub, is this where the could always shine upon you, but in the sky above every one of us on this shift in the window there in his shirt remember always that God is above could always shine upon you, but in the sky above every one of us on this earth occasional clouds will come. But some paid for the latest carnation that

eard opened the door. He was in his Then he looked up and smiled and his lajeves and carried a newspaper spid: "That's all."

He shook hands with the couple and n bnes hand.

He shook hands with the couple and The farmer and the young woman said "Thank you" as the groom slipped fusion. But the man who had come married pair went joyously down the broken jewaharp.

Glad to see you. The said, gentary, as he set the form of the flowers will be like. It is the reached out to shake hands with said the elder, reflectively, as he set the lightons. "It shose you came to get the bear of making spliced? Walk right in."

The young people had not known them you to love, honce and obey? It is desired to propagate. But the young people had not known them yow to love, honce and obey? It might just as well ask the contract-they would have certainly in the said the contract-they would have certainly in the said the clear of the flowers will be like. It is a single slip is secured the possessor can raise as many plants as he likes. Both the Lawson carnations were grown perform they would have certainly I might just as well ask the contract-pressed as soon as they saw the gray-ing parties if they will swear always to perfect man that he was Elder J. M. breathe and to eat food every day as hearded man that he was Elder J. M. breathe and to eat food every day as about 3 miles from Boston. He has made Haughey, commonly known as "the long as they live as to swear to love a specialty of these flowers for more than parrying," minister, of Mason City, a and honor, because it ought to be just as natural for them to do one as the dom was the best known up to the time as natural for them to do one as the dom was the best known up to the time other. A man might swear before the that the Lawson became famous. Fisher intuing town near Lincoin, iii.

The beauty of my marrying." Elder Haughey was saying just before
the arrival of the young farmer and
his bride-elect. "Is that I don't put on
attyle or use a long ceremony, or ask
a lor of questions that should have
he in of questions that should have
he he would love and cherish until he
was black in the face, but if he was
the right kind of a man he would do
a lor of questions that should have
he wouldn't be standling there taking the woman as his
ling there taking the woman as his
ling there taking the woman as his
ling there taking a man and
ling there taking the would love
ling there have a long care for line the down was the best known in the
ling there are the worked for six years in his laboratory
to lit is really that, before he brought
for it is for a moment that that young farmer a monopoly of the carnation, which was wouldn't take care of that pretty lit. then admitted to be the finest that ever It was at this moment that the young tie girl as tender as could be, whether

The elder paused and wiped his spectacles reflectively. "The sanctity of a marriage rests not in the yows that are made at the altar, but in the heart. It is not what a man or woman declared it is one of the most difficult things in the world to maintain a monopoly on a ing two fond young hearts.

"Don't take your things off unless marriage rests not in the yows that you want to sit down and stay awhile," are made at the altar, but in the heart!

couple mark. Bider Haugher has been a preacher in the Christian church for over half a century, and while the maiority of those, whom he has maried nave been members of the Christian denomination, he has united persons of all sorts of religious belief. Besides the great number of weddings at which he has officiated. Elder Haughey has conducted 1,502 funerals. He has held various charges in the Christian church in Mason City and in the small town

round about.

Most of his ministerial work has been of the circuit order, his pulpits being largely in school houses and in struggling churches, rude affairs of boards situated in groves and out on the prairies of Illinois. He hunts up communities that have been overlooked by the churches and organize religious bodies there.

Elder Haughey also lays claim to some distinction as a newspaper start-cr. He moved to Mason City from Lincoln, Ill., in 1881, and started the Mason City Sharpshotter. In 1867 he published the News, until 1889, when he lought a paper in the little, town he decided that "another long felt want't existed in Mason City for a paper, and started the Banner. A few

years later the newspaper starting fever selzed him again, and he started the Record at San Jose, and then a paper of the same name at Weldon Between riding circuit, carrying on the various details of a minister's life, editing newspapers and jerking a Washington hand press, as he often did especially in the sixtles, Elder Haughey for many years ran a photograph gal

surround the space on the dial allotted to the large numerals.

The hands of the clock are made of a framework of steel, but wooden troughs of the plant.

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The hands of the clock are made of a framework of steel, but wooden troughs of the plant.

The hands of the clock are made of a framework of steel, but wooden troughs of the plants.

All this time Elder Haughey was marrying people, marrying people, marrying people, marrying people, but the shown by this immense recorder times fight, and this is by the primber to the plants.

The Crowning Glory.

The crowning glory of the floral clock is the group of 12 distinct plants that begin unfolding their netals with the ling at the case setting up the editorial of the case setting up the case setting up the editorial of the case setting up the case setting up the case of the case he had just written, and he often married people while jerking away at the Washington hand press, running off the weekly edition of his paper Elder Haughey married people while he was squinting through the camera leveled at the happy pair. Elder Haughey married nepple churches, at their homes, at his own house and sometimes in the middle of a country road while he was circuit riding. He has married children whose parents he had long before joined in wedlock. He is now looking forward to performing marriages in the third

generation. "I like to marry people," said the marrying minister. "I would sooner marry people than eat."—(Chicago Tribune.

THE NEWEST LAWSON PINK.

Pure White Is The Color of This Year's Prize Carnation.
It really looks as if Thomas W. Lawson would corner all the new things in

At the latest flower exhibition in New York—the Rose show in the Berkeley Lyceum—one of the two new carnations and the one that took the first prize, was the "new Lawson" It differs from the old and famous Lawson plak only in color, having the other characteristics of size and fullness. The color of the "nev Lawson" is a pure white.

Those who love carnations and are anxious to have the latest bloom may have their admiration for the "new Lawson" blossoms somewhat lessened by the fact that they cannot possess them. The Boston will be a property of the flow. or and it cannot be bought from him.

It gives Mr. Lawson much satisfaction and no little advertising to control absolutely a particular bloom of carnations. The Lawson pink did, perhaps, more than anything else to lift Mr. Lawson into national prominence. Of course, he was pretty well known in and about Boston, and Wall street knew something about

paid \$30,000 for the exclusive ownership of the finest pink that had been developed at that time it made a sensation

son paid for the latest carnation that bears his name. As a matter of fact, the "pink perfection," as the first one was called was named after Mrs. Lawson. Mr. Lawson had heard about the flower. In fact, the Bostton florist who controlled it had decided to name it after Mrs. Lawson before her husband bought it. He heard that Mr. Higginbotham of Chicago had made an offer of \$6,000 for the orig-inal plant and he raised this by \$1,000. Afterward he offered \$30,000 for the total took.
It should be explained that these fine

carnations are propagated by transplant-ing cuttings or slips—the florists call it grass—and there were in existence no fewor than 3,000 plants at the time Mr. Law-son bought his pink. There is no hope of getting results when the seeds of these hybrids are planted, for the florist never

had been grown.
But the plants were safely guarded and delivered to Mr. Lawson without the loss of a single one. And he took measures

### Southern Democrat Who Favors Olney

New York April 4.—I quote the following from an interview in the San Antonio (Tex.) Daily Express with the Hon. John L. Slayden, one of the most Hanna or Mr. Fairbanks or Mr. Hon. John L. Slayden, one of the most Hanna or Mr. Spooner would be weaker intelligent members of congress from than Mr. Roosevelt in this state. Not the south and a very influential man in his part of the country. Says Mr. tens of thousands of Republicans would in his part of the country.

missioner and police commissioner of would be a formidable candidate in the New York. Indeed, it is by no means convention of the "bosses" should the certain that Col. Roosevelt will be the make up their minds to dare to nominate him, but they are not likely to demand to me the other day that Mark Hanpa of course, when he says that the Reconding contributions the contribution of the says that the Reconding contributions the contribution of the says that the Reconding contributions the says that the Reconding contributions are says to the says that the Reconding contributions are says to the says that the Reconding contributions are says to the says that the says that the Reconding contribution of the "bosses" should the says that the says that the says that the Reconding contribution of the "bosses" should the says that the says t

man of destiny. their policies; they may be willing to "It has been a long time since either take some risk to be rid of Mr. Roose unlikely that the next president may also be a New England man, and a Democrat. Mr. Olney loyally and ably supported Mr. Bryan in 1900, rendering effective service and helped to reduce the Republican vote of Massachusetts by scores of thousands that year."

we are all right on that score, was the cheerful answer. crats have quarrelled now and then, but our differences are all healed and we are facing the enemy, anxious for a fight and confident of a satisfactory

Mr. Slayden's remarks are not only obtained from conversation and correspondence with many leading Demo-

strength because it has what may be called a personal giverance against him. He and the southerners have the negro suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt may not be renominated, but that Mr. Fairbanks ment, would go against either. Mr or Mr. Hanna or Mr. Spooner may be; Roosevelt is the only Republican who or Mr. Hanna or Mr. Spooner may be, must be received with caption

for he seems to hold that Mr in a come to think of him as too much of a politician. This is partly, but not wholly, true. Mr. Roosevelt will not receive the independent vote, if the Democratic party nominates a man in whom the Independents have more companion to the independent have more companion to the independent have more companion to the independent property owners who whom the Independents have more companion to the independent property owners who whom the Independent have more companion to the independent property owners who whom the Independent have more companion to the independent property owners who whom the Independent have more companion to the independent property owners who in the indep Roosevelt since the Byrne appointment. This means that, of all the men man-tioned in any way for the Democratic position that the first step which the nomination, the Independents, on civil government shall take looking to the

for Mr. Gorman or Mr. Hill or Judge are left to the law of nature, we can Parker. As to the last gentleman, it then discover whether nature has a might as well be understood that the place for trusts, and, if it has not, the anti-Hill Democrats in New York would trusts will disappear. At all events, prefer Hill to Parker, for the reason the Democratic candidate who for a man who to secure a nomination, vantage over Mr. Roosevelt, who amounted that he was in favor of the only talks hostility, which Mr. Aldrich gold standard, and to secure his election after his nomination, came out for of tariff reform which all well informed silver. No one likes that kind of a people recognize, man. In other words neither Hill not What Mr. Slayden says of Mr. Olney man! In other words metther Hill not what are saying and writing, because last fall. No Democrat mentioned can they see in the ex-secretary of state carry New York except Mr. Cleveland the only man who is mentioned for the

log it in the white flewer and at the same when their days of strength and use-time in securing a white that would be fulness have passed, and have left them typical.

unprovided for in their last years. And typical.
That he succeeded is shown by the fact that he new bloom won the first prize in the recent exhibition. There is a cer-tain softness and delicacy of the pure white, and the shadows along the thick

netals make an expuisite contrast. There was another new carnation of exhibition at the show which is also white. It is a seedling of the Bradt, For those who only admire pinks and know little about them it may be explained that

little about them it may be explained that the Bradt is that very lovely pink whose sharply serrated edges are a bright scatlet and whose petals have sharply defined and rather slender lines of red.

It is a very beautiful flower, and despite the fact that the red lines are the distinctive characteristic of the Bradt, the white one has an individuality of its own, and it is hardly less beautiful than the white Lawson.

which it fertilizes. That is really the simplest feature of

to develop a large and beautiful flower and even the greatest experts have few successes.—(New York World

New York Spends Millions for Char-

They are things off: where is your things off which properties town and stry, awhile, and stry are awhile and stry awhile, and stry awhile, and stry awhile, and the same it is one of most district things and the world to maintain a monopoly on a glanded at it a moment and then hid there are no strong than the completion pank, which opened in October alterward. If a man joves thin the heavy and the area in possible to have the organization that the world of a strip in the stry. Charity finds a wide field of expression that the strip in the stry and the strip in the strip

in his part of the country. Says Mr. Slayden, when asked as to Democratic either vote for the Democratic candiprospects for 1904:

"Excellent, most excellent. We will Fairbanks or Mr. Hanna were the Republicant with his own party. He is dominate in the senate, but the country too independent to please certain of the is not yet ready for accent them as is not yet ready to accept then proper timber for the presidency.

Mr. Spooner's chances for the presidency for the property of the party of the par could certainly have the nomination if publican leaders would like to defeat he wanted it. Fairbanks is also spoken the could be would like to defeat he wanted it Fairbanks is also spoken the president, but the Republican lead-of. And so is Spooner of Wisconsin. And farther on he says:

"Olney stands out conspicuously at robuse of the president; they are not this particular time, and may be the seeking an adverse popular verdict on of the two great parties had a candi-date from New England. The last presi-dent to be elected from that section was hasty youth, nor will their action at dent to be elected from that section was hasty youth, nor will their action a Franklin Pierce, a Democrat. It is not the national convention necessarily conin Washington, often in the presence of Democrats, but always without pro-

phesying or promising.

They know perfectly well that, in order to carry the next election, they must secure the support of the western Republicans who are weary of existing tariff, burdens, and of that anti-trust scritment which the president has aroused within the party itself, otherwise consecrated to trusts and the tariff—and no one can do this better than Mr. Roosevelt. The one element of weakness which they find in Mr. Roosevelt is the animosity of the money for these, they will support Mr. Roosevelt against any Democrat but an east ern and conservative man; and, if such a Democrat is nominated, the Republi-

is especially popular. Mr. Fairbanks or Mr. Hanna might be able to win in a contest between al property and all conservatives on one side and Populism on the other side But the contest of 1904 is probably not to he of that kind. Property interests are to fall apart. Those that want are to fall apart. government protection, subsidies, fos-tering and enriching legislation would go either for Fairbanks or Hanna or go either for Fairbanks or Hanna, or for any other Republican leader; those

cated property and from the people whose tendencies are Democratic.

The Republican leaders understand this, and will nominate him. The Dem this, and will nominate him. The Democrats will lose the first battle of the tirely with the leaders of his own party, although he does say that a good many of his oid civil service reforming friends are not his supporters, because they

service reform grounds; would vide ending of the trust evils is the divorce against. Mr. Roosevelt for Mr. Clevel of the government and the industries land or for Mr. Olney; but they would which has grown up at the expense not vote for an eut-and-out, 1895 taild of the consumer by reason of the pro1900 Bryan man, nominated for the reatective tariff. When the artificial stimbody tariff tax reduction as his

o does not want the nomination nomination who is strong, because he could not get it—or Mr. Olney, is conservative, because the property and could not get it—or Mr. Olney, is conservative, because the property This is the plain truth today. New interests which do not ask for favors York can be carried by the Democrats trust him, and because he is known to only if the full. Democratic vote is be that kind of a Democrat who holds polled for their candidate and if the Independents vote for him, and Mr. Done by the people and not one who Olney is the only man who can unite this vote.

The Independents who, would vote against Mr. Roosevelt and for any Boston Herald.

> finally, there is a charity which con prize ducts the funeral, for instance, whose cer-members may provide against going to pure the potter's field, securing a last rest-thick ing place for their bones that is no

### AMERICANS IN CANADIAN BANKS

Holdings in Newer Institutions—Dis-tribution of the Stock.

The disposition of American capital to seek Canadian investments, which was and it is hardly less beautiful than the commented upon in a recent paper of John white Lawson.

The old Bradt continued to attract a lot of attention and so old the Frosperity pink, which was brought forth during the first year of President McKinley's administration. The Government of the Control of the Control of the President McKinley's administration. The Government of the Control of the C

first year of President McKinley's administration. This flower, with the pure white surrounding the delicate pink of the petals, still retains its popularity. The way in which these wonderful hybrids are developed is simple enoughwhen you know. With a came's hair brush the pollen from the stamen of one plant is transferred to the pistils of another and it is carried down to the ovum, which it fortilizes. country on April 21, a on its board of directors. Some \$250,000 of its stock was taken by United States interests. The Canadan Bank of Com-merce, with its paid-up capital of \$5,000,000, has been able through its branches at New York, Skaguay, Seattle, and San Francisco, to attract American capital to the extent of 6,310 shares of a par va the Bank of Lontreal, I.116 are held by residents of the United States. The Met-ronolitan bank, which opened in October

(Special Correspondence.)

jected in to the business colloquy the following bit of humor:

he a peach? And you also know Maurice Francis Egan? He's a Corker."

After this little interlude the president and
the ecclesiastics re-

INELEGANT sumed the discussion of

cowboy when he wants to do so.

their frist trips of inspection of the city

and his suite were entertained at a dinner given by Sheng Tung, first secretary of legation, and who has acted as

charge d' affairs since the departure of Minister Wu. The banquet was ori-

and strictly home dishes were served.

Readers of the Washington Post all

bear, but had no intention of working

the little fellow so hard. Mrs. Berry man urged his retirement to the scra

basket at an early date, but the Berry

and complimented him upon his clever

party that is popular with all ages.

recently accompanied President Roose

oridal trip through Europe.

tremendous hit with his

been by trolley routes instead of by the legation carriages. On his first Sunday evening in the capital Sir Cheng

SEE THE CITY

AND HIS BEAR

characteristics

students who have ac-

FORCIBLE

'You know Archbishop Keane? Ain't



Topics of the Week in Washington 5/2 Gazette's Special Letter

held here May 12, and the third in June ASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—
President Roosevelt is always
forceful in his language, but
force and expressiveness are

A merry little war is going on between the war department and the department of state over the non-payment of the expense account incurred sometimes gained at the expense of elegance. Recently some grave and learned dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church were discussing STATE OF by General Wilson while acting as one of the repPREVAILS resentatives of the United ion was about the interests of Catholic States at the coronat Indians. With that pleasant way for which he is famous, the president inter-

of King Edward. General Wilson ren-dered his account in a lump sum to Mr Whitelaw Reid, who had charge of the appropriation to cover the expenses of the United States envoys. Mr. Reid requested an itemized account, and this General Wilson declined There has been some lively correspond sumed the discussion of ment of state for a settlement in General Wilson's behalf, and the little touch of human nature. When the president left Washington on his present trip, he slapped secretary Cortelyou of the department of commerce and labor on the back and shouted: "You old trust buster, what from his own private, purge to get the commerce and will be shouted." The state of the state o shouted: "You old trust buster, what are you going to do when I ain't here to protect you? You will be eaten up boots and baggage, without any salt." And everyone remembers how the president shouted at the grave and reverend secretary of agriculture last summer when the good secretary essayed to dance the Virginia reel and slipped on the deck of the Mayflower: "Get up, old cornstalk, and try it again." And yet the president is a literary man, famous for his perfect English diction; a writer of books and an associate of literary men. But he can talk like a cowboy when he wants to do so.

If you his own private purse to get the perplexing question out of the depart. The depart will be same thing: but Secretary Root has designed to do this, and so General Willow thousand dollars is still being buffeted about between the conflicting positions taken by the two departments.

A nétable gathering of humorous writers is to be held in Baltimore next month. About fifty of the newspaper and magazine humorous will be entertained by the

A netable gathering of humorous writers is to be held in Baltimore next month. About fifty of the newspaper and magazine humorists of the country will ha-ha be entertained by the Baltimore and Ohio HA-HA be entertained by the MEN MEET Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company

Well-dressed, smooth-faced, dapper little Chinamen are everywhere in Washington this week. They are the The event will be the first gathering o the kind ever held and will be a unique affair, Findley P. Dunne, George Ade, W. D. Nesbit, and other humorous writers of standing will be there. Each writer invited to CHINAMEN companied the new Chinese minister, Sir Cheng, and they are be present has contributed to the Roya rapidly getting used to Blue book to be published by the Balti-more and Ohio an original literary gem the ways of Washington. They learned, first of all, that six street car tickets can be purchased for a quarter, and

The death of W . E. Annin, who was familiarly known here by members of the newspaper profession, public off THE DEATH others, as "Billy AnOF nin," is a inderely
W. E. ANNIN mourned. Mr. Annin
was for years one of

the brightest and most successful of the Washington correspondents who made Newspaper row famous; Elis in-itials, "W. E. A.," were familiar in ental in its effect on account of the elemany leading newspapers, and he was an up-to-date newsgetter and brilliant writer. His fellow members of the Griduse of china brought from the orient. The entire building occupied by the Chinese minister and his suite was gally decorated in the striking yellow and iron club. Washington's famous news paper social organization, are showing their appreciation of Mr. Annin's worth black of the Chinese empire. None but Chinamen were present at the banquet, in a practical manner. Long years of struggle against disease prevented Mr. Annin from accumulating much of any Annin from accumulating much of any thing to leave his family except his over the country have been tickled and bored by the insistent appearance of good name. The Gridiron club recogniz-ing the situation, has collected from among its own members a comfortable the little bear in the BERRYMAN Post's cartoons. Mr. Berryman, the cartoon-ist for the Post, made a to Mrs. Annin.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Brigham, chairman of the government board for the world's fair, has a plan A LESSON valuable obje

man baby sobbed frantically whenever a cartoon was evolved without "Johnnie IN to foreign visitors to GEOGRAPHY St. Louis next year Bear" in a conspicuous place. The president finally sent for the cartoonist He has produced the ten acres in extent near the government building, which will be laid off like a map of the United States. The boundary lines of States and territories use of bruin. At one of the big official receptions Mr. Roosevelt introduced Mr. Berryman to Mrs. Roosevelt as the man who drew the little bears that amused her so much. Since then, not will be pathways, so that visitors may walk around each separate common n a convenient corner a most deeply inat the opening of the exposition. Fields for the presidential campaign will have of rice will be growing in Louisiana, one for decoration. With three dots and a circle of fringe Mr. Berryman has in Colorado and Utah, dorn in Nebrasevolved an emblem for the Roosevelt ka, wheat in Minnesota and the Dako tas, and so on.

Miss Dorothy Flynn, the only daugh-The War Board of the army has bee ter of former delegate, Dennis Flynn, of Oklahoma, will be married in this city on Monday evening, April 20, to Dr. TO BE James Julius Richardson. Miss Flynn is the belle of Oklahoma terribolic ory, which her father has represented in congress almost continuously since Flynn, holding executive sessions for

in congress almost continuously since new organization. He will become lieutenant general of the army upon the retirement of Lieutenant General ts creation. She is a petite brunette whose vivacity is one of her charming acteristics. Dr. Richardson is a -known physician of this city who Miles next August. His own retirement will follow a few months later. It is conceded that Major General Chaffee, now in command of the Department of velt on a western trip. Dr. Richardson and his bride will take a three months' the East, will succeed General Young as the lieutenant general of the army, and under ordinary conditions this rank would make him the chief of staff. It Of the possible five hundred nominations placed at the disposal of members of congress for cadetships at Annapolis, is said, however, that General Chaffee has no desire to assume that position. He wishes to remain in command of the Department of the East where he can Scarcely two hundred have been made. DEFICIENT have been made. Strange to say, members of congress find difficulty in finding young men of the required age between fifteen and twenty who are capable of passing the entrance examination to Annapolis. The examination is in the common English branches, but it is particularly thorough, and the graduates of our present day school system do not seem sufficiently well grounded in spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography. seem surriciently weil grounded in spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, and like studies, to pass the critical standard set up for applicants who desire to enter the academies. Examinations will be held throughout the chief of staff, and it looks to be reasonably certain that his ambition will be satisfied.

for a term of 99 years at a nominal rental. It was the purpose of the syndicate to build a modern Venice on the leasehold, while the several hundred oyster men and fishermen were to be taxed a yearly rental.

New York contested the legality of the leasehold in the courts, and the syndicate has given up the fight. This victory will probably necessitate another department unique in municipal government, a department of oystering and fishing, for Father Knickerbocker and fishing, for Father Knickerbocker and fishing, for Father Knickerbocker in the city's newly acquired possessions. These beds are valuable and under proper direction can be made to yield a handsome revenue.

Ingress to the bay from the Atlantic ocean is by the way of Rockaway integrals.

Courting—In Buffalo.

"Then you will be mine?"."

"All yours!"

"Oh rapture!" (They embrace)

"It's getting late, dear, one more kiss and then good-by. My husband doesn't permit my callers to stay ofter 10, and besides I must put the children to bed."

"Yes, love, if our divorces do not flash in the pan, Good night. Give my love to your wife."—(Houston Fost.")

"Deep Mourning—Miss Jones seems to be heartbroken lover here higher to each."

"Yes seen has halve hals subtinit plack again."—(Brooklynynia.

handsome revenue.

Ingress to the bay from the Atlantic dustriously, and Miss Smyth may be seen dining in fashionable regignments on many occasions.—(New York Press.

# PROPERTY OWNERS WHO REPRESENT MILLIONS

Appeal to District Attorney Trowbridge to Petition Judges of District Court to Call a Grand Jury to Inquire Into Charges of "Maladministration, Corruption and Unlawful Conduct" in City and County Offices.

Hon. Henry Trowbridge, District Attorney of the Fourth Judicial District of Colorado:

The undersigned, residents of El Paso county, respectfully represent that in their opinion the public interest would be subserved by the calling of a grand jury in this county to investigate the numerous charges of maladministration, fraud, corruption and unlawful conduct that have been made with reference tion, traud, corruption and united the city of Colorado Springs and El Paso county and some of donovan Accuses stratton of the city of Colorado Springs and El Paso county and some of donovan Accuses stratton of Being, ungrateful of the county which charges are notorious and, if true, the the officials of said city and county, which charges are notorious and, if true, the offenders should be punished.

We, therefore, ask you to officially petition the honorable judges of the district court of El Paso county to call a grand jury that all these matters be brought before it for investigation.

Respectfully submitted. Signed by four hundred representative citizens.

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Evidence Not Lacking. Those who are leading the movement for a grand jury, a movement including all representative citizens; state more than sufficient evidence is in hand to justify a grand jury. The charges of crockedness embrace not only the office of Ruilding Inspector F. G. Coray, but of other city offices, including that of City Auditor Ike S. Harris and of City Auditor Ike S. Harris and of City Auditor Ike S. Harris and of City Treasurer Voorhees. Charges of the county fraud on the taxpayers of the county frame made in connection with the county court house scandal. The original plans and specifications, and the specifications on which the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the county of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the county of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built and the court house was built, called for an expenditure of the court house was built and the court house was built, called for an expanditure of \$200,000. This amount has increased to \$400,000 and no explanation has been \$100,000 and contract. mane, atmough builders and contractors have offered to duplicate the building for \$225,000. The new city hall and
the expenditures for construction, made
thus far, in regard to which there has

have heard from the other five petitaken at a meeting attended by 75 tax-payers of Colorado Springs two weeks ago. The matters that had come to light following the exposure of irregularities and peculations in the office of the control of the office. of the building inspector, and the well-known scandal in regard to the county court house, with the general charge of crockedness in the city government. were discussed and plans were advanced to get at the bottom of the charges. M. J. Layden was elected to preside. It was decided that a grand ury was the proper body to make a

been talk, will also be a matter for 🚣

thorough investigation. For Good Government. The taxpayers perfected an association to be known as the "Good Govern-

District Attorney Trowbridge will be asked by representative citizens of good of prings and Colorado City citizens and Colorado City offices.

The city offices.

The county offices.

The new county court house.

The new county offices to investigation, it was a political move, and as the interested in the mean that the duty of exprise the duty of every court house.

The new county offices to investigation, it was a political move, and as the investigation, it was a political move, and the mean that the e

faiths it was deemed wise to wait until it was in the matter which sale and county, and the is only the guilty or those the taken to immediately firing the wishes of the taken to receive the attention it demands the which the summons was over, and the matter would receive the attention it demands the theory to the taken to investigate and report upon the true condition of affairs, the summons was filed first because we wanted to get service before Harry left respective of party affiliations.

"There are many people making many of the clusted of colorado Springs were put in clusted of the colorado Springs were put in clusted of the colorado Springs and as a clusted of colorado Springs were put in clusted of the colorado Springs were put in clusted of the colorado Springs were put in clusted of the colorado Springs and seed the numerous charges of maindministration, fraud, corruption and unlawful conduct that what they know before a grand jury should be given a chance to tell what, they know before a grand jury, and the summons was filed first because we wanted cost the tity and county, to the taxpayers.

"There are many people making many "There are many p

C. H. Hancock. H. S. Hawks. T. J. Sanford. . J. Berry. W. Korsmeyer. John Byan. C. O. Ingwoldstad. A. H. Whaite. Phil Strubel.

F. A. Pokins, Frank G. Peck. A: T. Gunnell. A. A. Mueth. F. W. Hofer. A. E. Wilson. A. Walling. W. Wyman. E. S. Cohen.

A. D. Jones.

James F. Burns.

not been in the building for some time to the beauty of the spot. A miniature and will, of course, have to see it before I could say the exact manner in sibly an elk, and other unimals, will be will be put under way by May 1."
The old buildings have been used for adunty purposes since 1877, when the frame part of the structure was erected. The property was bought by Mr. Stratton about two years ago, and since that time the county has been renting it at \$450 a. month. The new use of the buildings will change one of the old landmarks of the city and the historic

hood. places, and the announcement made by the agent of the property yesterday offers a way out of the dilemma. Both divisions of the district court will hold be coughlin of Chicago, known the district court will hold be coughlin of Chicago, known the first seek to prevent the defining southwest of Ivywild, another has already resulted in action on the part of several lodges of the city. The part of the manufacture of the manufactur

Weak? "I suffered terribly and was ex-tremely weak for 12 years. The

doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsapatilla, and was soon feeling all right again."

Mrs. J. W. Fials, Hadlyme, Ct.

No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and en-riching the blood.

Don't doubt it, put your whole trust in it, throw away everything else. \$1.00 a boitle. All éruggiels.

Ask your ductor what he thinks of Ayer's Barsaparilla. He knowsall about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

J. O. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mars.

The petition in the suit of Joseph B. Donovan against I. Harry Stratton, for \$35,000, will be filled tomorrow or next day, according to the plaintiff. Its details have not yet been given out, either by the attorneys for Mr. Donovan, or by Mr. Donovan himself.

It was stated yesterday by one who is acquainted with the details, however, that the summons was issued on an agreement alleged to have been entered into between I. Harry, Stratton ERED.

tered into between I. Harry Stratton and the man who had taken such an in-terest in his welfare, and that the terms of the agreement required Donovan to

sentative taxpayers, acting in good faith, so demand."

Millions Are Represented.

On the list circulated yesterday by Mr. Layden are signatures representing property valued at \$10,000,000. Mining, business and professional men signed.

During the day several men who state they have intimate knowledge of matters embraced in the charges, gave their names to the circulators of the perittions and stated they desired to appear as witnesses before the grand jury. Among them was: Leslie W. Popejoy, who was given the contract for pisatering the new county court house. Popejoy has now finished his work. He has a bill of over \$0,000 against the country commissioners for other contractors, who handled Stratton's interest in the states, to cover up the bad work of other contractors, who not only put in cheap material but failed in many instances to live up to the terms of the sint they had refused to listent to against the commissioners and says he has a flidayits from his workmen to would not agree to handle the case for against the commissioners and says he his story, for the reason that they has affidavits from his workmen to substantiate his case. He has charged that contracts calling for \$500 have been

increased to \$2.500, the \$2.000 going as a gift to the alleged contractors, and that other contracts have been extended by Governor Peabody ed in the same-way,
William Miller architect of Chicago,
looked over the plans and specifications
of Supervising Architect Smith just before ground was broken for the new beard created by the last legislature.
William Walk of Pueblo, is the other
appointee and the two are expected to
select a third member. Mr. De La been appointed by Go that the structure could be creeted for \$25,000, additional should be allowed for extras, making the total cost of the, building \$225,000.

It has been erected according to these plans, and the taxpayers of the county appointment of two members Mr. De La Vergne was chosen as a representative of the employers of labor and Mr. Walk is the representative of the labor organizations of the state.

The act of the assembly in creating the base here informed the building has a county appointment of two members by the base here informed the building has a county appointment of two members by the green and the selections were made

governor and his selections were made from a long list of names suggested by the employers of labor, as well as employes. Governor Peabody also announced the

have been informed the building has cost \$450,000, more than twice the original and positive estimates. A local contractor has made the statement that he can duplicate the structure for appointment yesterday of the members of the new state board of live stock commissioners, naming M. W. Jones of 200,000, and will put up a bond of The board consists of nine members and is a consolidation of the state veterinary board and the stock commissioners board. Several important appointments are to be made by the board including a state veter. El'Paso county as one of the appointee Alderman Coughlin will erect a hand-some-residence on the top of the bluff at the south end of the tract this sumchuding a state veterinary surgeon at \$1,500 a year and as many cattle and sanitary inspectors at \$100 per month mer. He has not had his plans drawn as the board may deem necessary.

The first lawsuit threatened against I. Harry Stratton is that of Mrs. A. Williams, who claims she was formerly in the simpley of W. S. Stratton. Mrs. Williams sought several lawyers yesterday, stating that she had entered into an agreement which was in the nature of a contract with Harry Stratton by which she was employed at a large figure to give important testimony in his behalf. The contract, although verbs behalf. The contract, although verb-

"I understand that Mrs. Williams has been making an endeavor to see me and that she contemplates suing me. It

Stratton, \* Called Upon Attorneys, Mrs. Williams called upon Judge A

she could find Mr. Stratton and was di-rected to his address. She spent the day in calling upon attorneys, none of whom, however, took the case. She called upon Attorney W. M. Swift in the Exchange Bank block and laid the matter before him. Mr. Swift last night said that he had stated to Mrs. Williams that he had not time to consider the that he had not time to consider the case and requested her to call this morning. He would not express him-self last evening upon the case in any particular.

There has been come complaint volced among the witnesses summoned to Colorado Springs by the attorneys for the contestant in that they were not naid more than court fees when the not paid more than court fees when the case was compromised and taken out of court. T. J. Leftwich remained in Colorado Springs to adjust all these matters but could make no terms as he had no authority to disburse more than the court fees. Several of the witnesses have taken the matter up with Wolcott, Valle and Waterman of Denvey. All matters in connection with the litigation have been practically wound up, and what expenditures still remain to be made out of the \$62,000 awarded E. O. Wolcott for that purpose, are being as rapidly closed up as The condition of Mrs. I. Harry Strat-

ton, who has been suffering from a slight illness, was not improved last ev-ening and Mr. Stratton stated that all plans for a trip to the east are being held in abeyance until his wife is able

WAGE SCHEDULE AT PORTLAND The new wage schedule at the Port land mill has been agreed upon by th management and Colorado City Mill & Smelter Men's union No. 125, Western Federation of Miners. As already announced, the minimum wage for inside work is \$2.25, with \$2 for outside work.

Following is the agreement entered into, in full:
Scale of wages in force at the Portland mill, April, 1903, and accepted as satisfactory by the Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 125, Western Federation of Miners. The following rates are for eight hours work: OUTSIDE OF MILL. Per day

| General labor | \$2.00 | Laborers in shops | 2.00 | IN MILL | Ollers | \$2.00 | Crusher feeders ..... Sample roll men
Simple cutters
Trammers from hoppers 
 Ore bedders
 2.25

 Bedding floor wheelers
 2.40

 Roll men
 2.50

 2.25
 2.25
 Roll helpers Screen and dust men ...... 2.50 Barrel house foremen 2.00
Other men employed continuously, about chlorination barrels 2.50 Precipitators ..... Precipitator helpers..... Hea'd concentrator men ...... 3.00 Head machine repairer ...... Blacksmith . 
 Sheet fron workers
 3.00

 Pump men
 2.50

 Boiler ffremen
 2.50
 Carpenters .... 3.50 Helpers in shops are paid a minimum of \$2.00 per day and upwards, according to their ability as estimated by the master

mechanic. It is expressly understand that men are hired without discrimination as to their membership in any union and are kent in the employ of the company strictly upon

their merits as workmen.

It is also a rule of the company that no agitation, of any kind, is permitted on the rounds, and that men who make themselves in any way disagreeable to either non-union or union men by arguing or disiton-union or union men by arguing or dis-cussing matters not connected with the company's work shall be discharged.

It is agreed by the Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 15 (W. F. st.) that this
scale of wages shall be adhered to for. one year beginning April 1, 1903, and that during this period no attempt will be made by said union to raise the scale, JAMES F. BURNS,

President The Portland G. M. Co.
We, the undersigned, members of one certain executive committee duly appointand Smeltermen's union.

set our hands and seals this ninth day of April, 1903. CHAS LYON.

H. L. SANGER, J. H. HILL, F. M. EDELEN, L. N. EDWARDS, Executive Committee M. & S. U. No. 125. E. R. BURR.

Rep. W. F. of M.

The action of the above executive committee in accepting the attached scale of wages is hereby rutified and confirmed by the Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 125, Western Federation of Miners, by its duly lected president and secretary, and th eal of said union is hereby attached. THE, MILL AND SMELTERMEN'S UNION NO. 125 (W. F. A.) By L. N. EDWARDS,

Attest: WM. R. ENNIS. Secretary.

PAUL RADER STRICKEN LLIND A report comes from Chicago that D. Paul Rader, who was injured in the 'Hamline-Carleton football game near St. Paul last fall, had been stricken total blindness and it is feared that he will never recover his sight. Ho wes seriously ill for a long time as a wes seriously ill for a long time as a result of the accident but was on the roal to recovery when the blindness came on. He has been in a hospital where his brother is one of the physi-

Mr. Rader is the son of Rev. D. L. Rader of Denver, formerly pastor of the Asbury M. E. church and a nephew of Rey. Marvin A. Rader, pastor of Grace M. E. church. Young Rader will be remembered by many friends in Colremoving to Denver.

OFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW

OFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW

BOND ISSUES CARRIED.

The official vote, as announced by City Clerk K. M. MacMillan yesterday, increases the majority of W. H. Hoagland over his opponent, John Voorhees, by 18 votes, making his total majority 399. The figures on the other offices show only slight changes. The official plurality of Judge Ira Harris over Van B. Rouss is shown to be 1,574 and his majority over all candidates to be 88. It was also announced by Mr. Mac-Millan that so far as he had canvassed the votes on the new city hall extension bonds they had carried by a very slim majority. The indersement of the refunding bonds has also carried, although the vote has not yet been officially determined. The confusion in recially determined. The confusion in regard to this was caused by the record of these votes from two precincts having been locked up in the ballo boxes. The keys for the boxes are still in the pos-session of the judges and it was im-possible for the city clerk to get, at them. They will be counted tomorrow

and the vote announced then.
The canvassing of the votes was done
by Clerk MacMillan and Mayor Robinby Clerk MacMillan and Mayor Robinson) adoording to the provisions of the
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BANDS OF GOLD

With Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Pearls and the plain oval Wedding Rings. Quality Guaranteed.

# FRED HAYNER.

13½ S. Tejon,

COLORADO SPRINGS

WATCH REPAIRING THAT WILL PLEASE YOU. 



# C. F. ALDRICH

PROPRIETOR OF THE Colorado Monumental Works.

> Vaults. Rustic Monuments, Copings, Etc.
> FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

MARBLE AND CRANITE Works: Cor. Wahsatch and Costilla, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Only first-class Business College in the west. Has best of everything—generates positions to its graduates.

Departments—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking, Telegraphy, Academic, Elecution, Penmanship, Actual business methods. Individual instruction. Endorsed by leading business methods. Individual instruction. Endorsed by leading business men of Denyer, Summer term open June 9. Fall term, September 1, 1902. Write or call for particulars. New catalogue free.

Fifth Floor, Charles Bldg., 15th and Curtis, Denver, Colorado.

# Henry Link Is Mentioned for Mayor of New Town of Fountain

doubtless be held Tuesday, May 5. Under the advice of City Attorney Sheafor, Clerk of the County Court H. M. Mason has caused a notice of the fact of incorporation to be published in the Fountain newspaper, and this notice will be followed by the publication on the part of the commissioners, cailing the election for town officers. At least two weeks' notice must be given of this election, and Mr. Sheafor has advised those who have the matter in charge that the earliest date will be May 5.

It is conceded by those who are taking the greatest interest in the matter that the first mayor of the town will be Henry Link. Mr. Link is proprietor of the Link hotel and is very popular with all of the citizens of the town. He is one of the oldest residents. Those who hold this view, however, declare that inasmuch as the opposition to incorporation was a surprise to them when it began to assume shape, they would not be surprised if another opposition should spring up in the nature of another candidate for mayor.

There have been no names mentioned for the other officers, but it is announced that the active spirits in the matter of incorporation will doubtless be honored with a selection to a place on the town's first governing body. Among those who have thus been active are: George J. Phillips,

G. Riddock, J. C. Quick, O. L. Rock, C. C. Child and John S. Musnat. All of the officers of the little town will serve without compensation and it is for this reason that it is expected those who have been active in incorporation affairs will be chosen when it comes to the election of town fathers.

declare those who received the highest vote to be the duly elected city officials in the ensuing two years. That will be The first medal offered by the officers the last act of the present council and of the battalion has been won by the the last act of the present council and with its completion it will adjourn sine die. The new council will then convene

and perfect organization.

The other officers will be in a position to qualify and it is probable that this preliminary will be performed with-

in the day or two following. The com-plete vote as given out by the city clerk is as follows: certain executive committee duly appointed by the Mill and Smeltermen's union No. 125, Western Federation of Miners, to confer with the Portland Gold Mining company in regard to the scale of wages at the chierination mill, do hereby accept the attached scale as the true and correct scale adopted and accepted by said Mill Alexander B. Stevenson and Smeltermen's union.

City Clark.

Clerk is as follows:

Be day twice and A company once. If B. Company wins it once more the scale or the companies for next year will be established.

The drill was to have been held to-day but as this is Good Friday and & holiday, it was held yesterday. The scale adopted and accepted by said Mill

Alexander B. Stevenson 187

City Clark.

Howard Carrington..... 1,914 E. Howard Carrington. 3,836
K. M. MacMillan. 2,836
Chester Osburn. 296
E. D. Sopmers. 495
City Treasurer. W. H. Hoagland 3,256
J. A. Leech 238
O. D. Olney 212
I. Royal Taylor 28 J. A. Voorhees ..... 2.857 City Auditor. George M. Perry ..... Geo. S. Phelps
Thomas W. Reld.......
E. J. Smith, Jr.
Daniel Thatcher City Engineer. 

 E. W. Case
 4,078

 William Gurstin
 2,210

 John Louis Schaefer
 276

 Alderman.

Ward 1.— E. P. Crowley..... Simeon Dunbar ..... 445 Ward 2.-F. A. Mobert
A. J. Smith Ward 3.-Ward 3.—
S. Bernard ..... J. Craig J. C. Loons..... L. C. Perkins...... Ward 4.—
A. I. Patton
H. E. Rice.
Thomas Stark

W. M. Banning..... F. Keller..... E. L. Rice Ward 7.—

M. M. Henderson

A. M. Holden

E. H. Kirk George Loomis ...... 

COMPANY B WINS FLAG. KETTLEMAN GETS PRIZE

The third monthly prize drill of the High school cadets was held yesterday afternoon. Private Kittleman won the first medal in the individual drill and Private Palmer of the same company won the second medal. The company drill for the flag was won by B com-pany by only one-half of one point, A company having \$54 points and B com-pany \$6 points. Lieutenant Colonel

\*\*\*\*\*

following men: Privates Kittleman, Palmer and Kirkwood, and the second medal offered by Holbrook & Perkins has been won by Privates Palmer, Gale and Linderfelt. The privates winning the medals the greatest number of times in the five drills will become the per-manent owners. B company has won the flag twice and A company once. If

Suits to Come Before New Judge Two important motions will come be-fore the newly-appointed judge of the Fourth Judicial district, R. E. Lewis, Monday morning. One of them will be the motion for an injunction asked by the Charter Oak ranch owners against John Townsend, Horace K. Hale, Clura B. Hale, Louis A. Bartlett and Fred C. Robinson, A temporary injunction was granted the pluntiffs some time ago, who complained that the defendants who complained that the defendants were diverting water from a stream which supplied their irrigation system. The motion Monday will be to make the injunction permanent. Its decision will be very important for the decision will Daniel Thatcher 1,945

City Attorney.

Geo. H. Frank. 2548
Robert L. Hubbard 2,448
Charter Oak ranch, one of the finest in John W. Sheafor 2,902

City Attorney. 2548
Charter Oak ranch, one of the finest in John W. Sheafor 2,902

City Tables 1,945

Charter Oak ranch, one of the finest in John W. Sheafor 2,902

City Tables 2,902

City Tables 2,902

City Tables 2,903

City T nent, however, it would mean the ruining of the land of the defendants.

The other motion will be in the case of Angus Gillis, A. J. Gillis and P. J.

against the board of county of commissioners,

### FATHER MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST YOUTH

About 9 o'clock last night-Patrolman Howard Gillingham arrested Warren Amos, 19 years old, upon a statutory is accused Schauff, 421 West Pike's Peak avenue, of having oriminally assaulted Schauff's five-year-old daughter, Murie, late yesfive-year-old daughter, Marie, late yes-terday afternoon. Schauff stated to the police that he had come home from work about 8:30 when his wife told him of the occurrence. After administering a severe beating to Amos, whom he found crouching in a room, the father gave him over to the police. After Amos had been placed in jail. Schauff turned his attention to his little daugh-ter. A physician was summoned who ter. A physician was summoned who pronounced her condition very serious. Schauff, who is about 30 years old, stated that he had ruised Amos from a boy, that his parents were dead and that out of sympathy he had betriended him, and always treated him as one of his family. He said he had always be-layed himself until this occasion, and he was unable to account for his actions, They all came here from St. Joseph about a year ago, and Amos was em-ployed with Schauff as a driver of a delivery wagon in the city.

News of the matter spread rapidly among the friends and neighbors in the vicinity and drastic measures were talked of. The feeling became so high livery wagon in the city.

for a time that the ponce avvisous would be safer to remove the prisoner to the county jail and his case will come time that the police decided it "Do you think that people appreciate

art in this country?" "Certainly," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "Everybody gets interested as soon as you tell, em how much a masterpiece cost."—(Washington

Little Girl—Yes, ma'am; it's my baby brother that the angels brought from heav-en. Lady—How silce of them! Eittle Girl —Oh, I don't know. I think they might have kept him there till he was through

# OLD COUNTY BUILDINGS WILL BE REMODELED INTO STORES AND OFFICES

The old county court house buildings will be turned into stores, offices and lodge halls. After the county offices have been moved to the new building, plete overhauling of the old buildings will be made by L. Dart, the agent of the Stratton estate, which owns the property, who will act under the instructions of the executors. The proposition of turning the old court rooms into halls for lodges solves the long pressing problem of lodge meeting places. Colorado Springs has long felt the need of such meeting places, and the announcement meets by the agent of the property yesterday offers a way out of the dilemma. Both divisions of the district court will hold their sessions

all made application for quarters in the building. The former two have made application for rooms in the brick part of the building, and the G. A. R. has saked for the use of the frame part. Coughlin will advertise this fact and it has been professory the set of the grame part. These organizations will not have exclusive use of the proms, however, and tions as meeting places.

As yet there has been no application made, either for offices or for store from in the lower part of the building, hut unless present plans are changed, the whole lower part of the building, hut unless present plans are changed, the whole lower part of the building will be completely remodeled, the small partitions taken out and the rooms in the they will be leased to other forganisary blick building will doubtlegs be turned for they will be leased to other forganisary for the well be prompted to the small partitions taken out and the rooms in the they will be leased to other forganisary of the will come in the coughling will be completely remodeled, the small partitions taken out and the rooms in the they will be leased to other forganisary of the will come to attend the inauguration of Carler H. Harrison, the re-elected may be fitted up as a store from Agent L. Dart stated yesterday "We will have to go over the building later will have to go over the building later will have to go over the building later will make the forganisary of the will have to go over the building later will be able to fix it up, but it is almost certain, that we will be plant for his new subjutt, he has already desident upon a profession of the profession will be able to fix the part of the part of

and will, of course, have to see it be-fore I could say the exact manner in which it will be fitted up. Whatever action is taken in the matter, however. old buildings will take their place with the shops and stores of the neighbor

hood. Cheyenne Springs Will Be

but an architect will do this in WOMAN WANTS TO COLLECT FROM HARRY STBATTON FOR TESTIMONY NOT GIVEN JUDGE LEWIS WILL HEAR THREE CASES. Three very important cases will come before Judge Lewis today. Their outcome is being watched with much in-

terest and upon otheir decision de-pends considerable property interests. The application of the Charter Oak Ranch and Live Stock company for an injunction against John Townsend and others, will be the first the call-ed. The case was argued to several hours yesterday and hypotyes the law of water rights. The plaintiffs seek to

among the attractions for visitors.

al, was so put, she claims, that although her testimony was not required and she was not called, an amount should be coming to her, which has been re-I, Harry Stratton said last night:

has been reported that she entered into an agreement with me by which I was to pay her for testimony, but this I de-ny. I have made no promises to any-body in connection with the suit body, in connection with the suit brought by me against the estate, and all matters in connection with witnesses or testimony have been handled by my attorneys. In no way have I sought evidence and I cannot understand what Mrs. Williams means. I certainly shall the contract with her for any not see her or treat with her for any such proposition as she is advancing.

Mrs. Williams is a daughter of former Judge Williams, deceased. She is elderly and in conversations with attorneys yesterday stated she had been sought by I. Harry Stratton and that he had gone over her testimony, or her he had gone over her testimony, or her connection with the affairs of his father-thoroughly, and the agreement, as she calls it, had been made. She wants to bring suit for \$50,000 against young.

ntains will add mitted to dall in detault of this bond. [T. Gunnell vesterney morning, but he

After Months of Experimenting

farm. They have not only struck it, but in the driving of a well which the office, and he was instructed discharge any of the clerical for in his office except for cause, and he was instructed discharge any of the clerical for in his office except for cause. inost deluged with it.

For months the commissioners have end from the commissioners have and naming 10 new clerks in the mineral during the strike water. They had been division.

TRAIN REACHED SUMMIT OF DEAK VENTERDAY. st deluged with it.

holeswad sunk two or three days ago Tail'd the workmen have gone down but all the workmen have gone down but all the year had been the work pumping it out in order to keep the well dry ugh for further digging. It is esti-ited that the men will not be able to smuch more than five feet further. Exwell is sunk at the base of a small nd it is the theory of the com-ners that the water is stored

hill into which the water from owing to the fact that the reservoir would probably be used as a swimming probably by hoys in the summer and the water thereby rendered unfit for drink-

MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Hoagland to Mr. Horace Pas-forius takes place at noon tounattended and she will be will remain on the Pacific coast re coming to the Springs, their future home.

Mamong the relatives of the

bride and groom who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoagland, the father and mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayden (Mrs. Hayden is a sister of the groom), Mr., and Mrs. Francis D. Pas-torius and Sharpless Pastorius.

Case of Histaken Identity

Case or Histaken Lendry Lifea Burden.

"The Comedy of Errors" is having a vogue with the acquaintances of two gentiemen, who unforthnately have names so much allke and write such similar chiege. raphy that Max Straus of Denver is con-tinually taken for Max Strass, instructor of the fire department of the same city. Especially is this the case since Fire Chief Roberts insisted on turning in his resignation because of a quarrel with the phycal director. Max Straus, the traveling salesman, was at the Antiers yesterday A man wanted to know, and who though he could prevail upon Mr. Straus to tel bim the inside history of the trouble

Sent his card to the occupant of room 210.

Mr. Strais came down in a hurry. He walked briskly from the elevator to the deskin the rotunda and holding the card in the historical hard sound and holding the card in the historical hard sound in the man who had sent his relatives have sought me out. And the success his relatives have sought me out. And the sant his relatives have sought me of the sant his the first meeting since the organization of that body.

MINERS SUICIDE.

By Associate

able resemblance to the autocrat of the ine man apologized and Mr. Straus reine man apologized and Mr. Straus re-lented from the austerity with which he was cuitting the interview short. 'It is provoking to feel that you are walking in another man's shoes, but when I get back to Denver I am going to call upon Mr. Strass and see if we cannot arrange some scheme by which this 'Dromio' busl-ness can be done away with. They al-ways ask me what I am doing to the po-lice, and if my superlors on the fire and ways ask me what I am doing to the politice, and if my superiors on the fire and police board have got to go, since it seems to be the flat of Governor Peabody."

Mr. Straus walked hurriedly over to the porter and gaye him instructions to see that his baggage was plainly marked: "Max Straus, Denver,—not the athlete."

BLOOM C. JOY IS APPOINTED CLERK OF U. S. LAND OFFICE. CLERK OF U. S. LAND OFFICE.

John F. Vivian, recently appointed surveyor general, has been authorized to appoint 10 new clerks in the mineral division of his office. The clerks selected are Bloom C. Joy, formerly with the firm of William A. Otis & Co. of this city and a member of the National guard of Colorado Springs, but now of Denver; Charles J. Pelse, John L. Walsh, Helen L. Crilley, S. W. White, Mary J. Mitchell, Eva H. Chapin, Ida V. Spindell, Harriet L. Hauser and Linda E. Coover. These clerks will be included in the classified service im-

ncluded in the classified service im mediately upon appointment. Mr. Viv-lan telegraphed the land office last week ian telegraphed the land office last week requesting authority to discharge 16 clerks and appoint 16 new ones but the request was refused by the general land office, and he was instructed not to discharge any of the clerkal force now in his office except for cause, but in stead an order was sent authorizing

The first train up Pike's Peak for this season carrier 30 passengers, most of hem being visitors in Moniton and Col. them being visitors in Manitou and Col-orado Springs. The water tank on the orado Springs. The water tank on the top of the mountain was frozen so that it was necessary to shovel snow into the engine tank in order to keep steam. On the return trip the train was about an hour late on account of the little delays that occurred during the trip. The second train daily will not be put on until about May 16, when the traffic is expected to increase sufthe traffic is expected to increase suf-ficiently to warrant the running of two

Pickett, the Negro Murderer Is
Declared Guilty the Second Time
R. D. Pickett, the negro murderer of
Frank Davig and Minnie Rivers, was declared guilty in the district court yesterday for the second time. Pickett was declared guilty in the same court about five years ago. He killed Davis ind Minnie Rivers on September and Minnie Rivers on September 1896, at Cripple Creek and shortly after was tried and convicted. He pleaded guilty at the time and was sentenced without the introduction of any evidence. He was sent to the state prison dence. He was sent to the state prison where he began service of the sentence imposed upon him. Under the statutes of the state, however, it is not legal to-pass sentence upon a criminal, even though he pleads guilty, without first hearing some testimony on the matter. Under this law Pickett made application for a new trial and his application was granted. was granted.
At the trial which came up yester-day before Judge Cunningham, Pickett

so made out the court held the defendant guilty and postponed sentence until next Monday. The rather unusual pro-ceeding comes up in this case which makes it look as though Pickett had twice been put in jeopardy of life or limb, in opposition to the constitution of the United States. The case does or the Dinted States. The case does not fall within this rule, however, for the reason that the proceeding was really a new trial of the old issue, and one in which the defendant was given the better of the prosecution. His first confinement was illegal, and the new trial was really a new benefit to the defendant for the reason that it gave him an opportunity to change his plea to a charge involving less punishment

ATTEND GRAND COUNCIL.

an wanted to know and who thought objects and enthusiastic session of the special upon Mr. Straus to tell
A large and enthusiastic session of the special cand to the occupant of room 210.

Eldorado council No. 1114, Royal Archite card to the occupant of room 210.

Straus came down in a hurry. He

adicine ball a hundred feet in the air? Republican from Alma, Colo., says all my muscle. I see you are disapointed; but I am grateful that I can cover an attui. I am relying on my muscle by hanging at the South London more than my visiting card, for kind apple have told me that I bear a remark-

# DENVER ERIO GRANDE O GRANDE WESTERN

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TI IEFFERT President, RUBSELL HARDING You Free Depty Cole and Get Mg St. Louis Me CM EBRESORT MARGES A SCHUGHES SEL Traffic Mg Depty Cole Depty Cole Depty Cole BARCOCK VAST Gen Traffic STE HOOPER, Gen Bas, and Manager call Lake City Utah. Tickel Agail Depty Cole

# BACH MAKES REPORT AND CORAY'S EAWYERS ASK FOR MORE TIME

E. S. Bach, expert accountant, who has been investigating the office of E. G. Coray, building inspector, yesterday noon handed his report to Mayor Robnoon handed this report to Mayor Rob-inson and the members of the finance committee. The four weeks in which the expert has been at work developed a total shortage, according to the rec-ords of the office, of \$1,203.47. The in-vestigation extended over the books from April, 1900, to April, 1903, the term Inspector Coray has been in office. Coray was notified by Chairman Clark-of the finance committee and sent word

of the finance committee and sent word that he would be present at a meet-ing arranged for 3 o'clock in the after-noon. The members of the committee stated they desired to give him a chance ment in his behalf before the crim-inal prosecution in regard to the crim-inal prosecution already started, or en-tering suit against his bondsment Thomas ord and M. A. Leddy, who were on Coray's bond for \$5.000.

or Coray's bond for \$5.000.

Coray's bond for \$5.000.

Coray, who has been laboring under mental strain and nervousness, returned yesterday morning from Glenwood Springs where for several days he has been recuperating. When informed that the report of the accountant had been handed in, he made no statement beyond an expression of thanks that the committee had granted him the dourtesy. He was in bed when called upon by members of the committee.

nembers of the committee.

At 3 o'clock the committee with Mr. Bach met in the office of the building inspector at city hall and waited until 3:30 p. m., when 'Attorneys Lombard and Samuel Kinsley appeared and state and Samuel Kinsley appeared and stated they desired a delay until. Coray was sufficiently recovered to answer in a normal condition and not be in danger of imperiling himself by any excitement. They also stated that on their advice, Coray had not come to the meeting, but that an answer would be prepared and presented before the committee, giving what explanation it was thought best to make. The attorneys were furnished with a copy of the report and an adjournment was had until port and an adjournment was had until today or possibly later, whenever Co-ray is heard from and can meet the committee, the accountant and the

mayor.
As to Course of Action. As to Course of Action.

"The members of the committee stated that the course of action to be taken by them against." Coray depends largely upon what develops at the meeting. Alderman Capell, a member of the finance committee, stated yesterday afternoon that he was firm in the belief that an explanation would show that Coray had been lax and had not hypothecated the checks or falled to turn in the receipts on water rents to hypothecated the checks or failed to turn in the receipts on water rents to Water Commissioner Davis. Mr. Capell also stated the opinion, that despite the bringing of suit. Coray's bondsmen cannot be held legally liable to the city as Coray in no particular had done anything in receiving the water rent which could be construed as a violation of any ordinance, having to do with of any ordinance, having to do with his office. Alderman Stark, also a mem of the finance committee, stated that the committee granted until today or possibly longer to Coray's attorneys as it was not thought anything would be gained by pressing the case upon a man who is ill, and who, in courtesy, should be allowed some time to prepare

an answer.

Awaiting Coray's Answer. "Plans in regard to further prosecu-tion are being held until after the meet ing. with Coray and the presentation of his answer," said Mr. Stark, "He may be able to throw some light on items going to swell the large discrepancy. It has not been decided when to investigate the water commissioner's

office."
Alderman Capell states that the water commissioner's office may be the next to be investigated. Chairman Clark of the finance committee stated Clark of the finance committee stated in that the city will not suffer if it is possible to protect, through the courts, its interests. Coray's friends repeated yesterday that he is legally guiltless and cannot be held as his office had no austhority to collect the items now, chargell against him. Coray is out on \$500 ball on an information charging him with larceny as ballee, emiezzlement and appropriation of public funds, which was sworn to in the district attorney's office by Chairman Clark.

Following is a copy of the report of Accountant Bach:

The report of the accountant in full, is as follows:

as follows:
Colorado Springs, Colo., April 13, 1903.
To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the Finance Committee.
Gentlemen:—As a result of my examination of the records of the office of E. G. Corey, building inspector, I have as: follows the following to report:

Total shortage as between sums collect ed, as per stubs of building permits is-sued, and receipts from water commis-sioner, also from various other sources, as per details below, \$1,203.47. The items which go to make up this total are as follows:

total are as follows:
Difference between amounts collected for water construction purposes and amounts of same covered by receipts from water com-cluding fees, per applications on file, for which no permits were is-

sued. Permits issued for moving build-water construction purposes and receipts for same from water com-

missioner

Total shortage, as per records....\$1,203.47 EXPLANATORY. EXPLANATORY.

As no books have been kept by the building inspector, other than a copy of his monthly report to the city treasurer, which is sadly deficient in detail, it bewhich is sainly dericated in detail, it came necessary for me to make a complete transcript of all transactions, taken from the following sources, viz.; Stub books of permits issued.

Stub books of water construction cer-

Stub books of water commissioner's reeipts covering the above. The details of these stub books are as

let, block and addition.

Water Construction Certificates—Number only, was used.

Receipts from Water Commissioner—Number and date of return only, made use of.

The system of checking adopted was as follows: The fees collected, as shown on stub of "permit" stub book was checked against the monthly reports to the city treasurer. The water charged for construction purposes, as per "permit" stub book, was checked against the amount shown on stubs of "water, construction certificates" and again with the amount shown on stubs of "receipts from water commissioner," and all the differences noted. This latter was again checked as a total taken from the records of the office of the water commissioner and compared with the total of receipts issued, of per my record exhibit "A." and only firefice difference (40) found. It required wishes a construction pared with the total of receipts issued, of per my record exhibit "A." and only firefice difference (40) found. It required the total specific party and said the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1933. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1933. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1933. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1933. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1933. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1933. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1933. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins from April 20, Majoh R. 1932. Said record being made to purply specific was supplyed as possible for the period sovered heins f

sioner, insumuch as he has made collec-tions for water used for construction pur-poses, which under the ordinance covering the case, should have been made by the water-commissioner. This being the case, a system of plecking should have been a system of checking should have been adopted by these two officials, which have enabled the water commissioner to know that his office or department, received the proper credits for the amounts collected and incidentally permit the records of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of his office, to be added to from the control of th

check whatever was had, and as a re-sult, my records (Exhibit "A") show 193 buildings erected and additions made for

mains that in the majority of these cases, charges should have been and perhaps house and shops were erected, and the collection for the former was only turned

Under the present system. are used, each having a different num-ber although covering the same structure. Under that proposed, but one form and one number would be used. I would also suggest that the "Tapping

Record" be so improved as to include the number of the permit issued which would the water commissioner having a record of the building as well as of the tap. I would also recommend that the building and form is:
First—A complete record in the office

Second—An equally complete record in

Fourth-The water commissioner make Fifth-These collections can be checked by the city treasurer against the build-ing inspector's mon'lly report, which should show only; ist-No. of permit-land-date; 3rd-fees collected; 4th-water

charged; and this report to be signed by the building inspector and rendered to cover each calendar month. ments.

I would further recommend that a pay lutely no record kept of these, allowing

any number of fees to be collected with-out requiring any but a voluntary account-ing to be made.

It would also appear to be to the best spector a fixed salary, not dependent in I any manner upon the fees collected, thus removing the temptation to eke out a small salary in times of stagnation in building, by withholding fees or neglecting to make, out permits after fees are

Yours very truly, E. S. Bach, Accountant.

CALIFORNIA MINES
CLOSED BY A STRIKE,
By Associated Press.
San Francisco; April 13.—A strike brought about by the Western Federation of Miners, was begun on the Mother lode today, by which operations in all the large mines in Amador county are interfered with seriously. As producers they are practically shut down.

The working of the pumps keeps the mines clear of water.

tion he recognized; that miners who have been discharged would be reinstated, that no miner shall be discharged without referring the matter to the arbitration committee of the Western Federation of Miners and that the same pay be given for eight hours of work that is now the rate for 10 hours.

DAVID B. HILL ATTACKS REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION.

By Associated Press. Albany, N. Y., April 13.—One hundred representative men of the Democratic press of New York sat down at the banquet of the State Democratic Edufollows:

Building Permits Number, date, cost, fee, water charged, owner, location by lot, block and addition.

Water Construction Certificates Number only was used.

# SENSATIONAL SUIT AGAINST STRATTON

Summons was issued out of the office of the clerk of the district court

Summons was issued out of the office of the cierk of the district court yesterday against I. Harry Stratton, notifying him of a suit for \$35,000 which will be brought by Joseph B. Donovan.

I was shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left for Oshkosh, wisconsin.

Lunt, Brooks & Wilcox are named as attorneys for Donovan. The plaintint, Brooks & Wilcox are named as attorneys for Donovan, The plaintiff has 10 days in which to file a petition. The attorneys for Donovan refused to throw any light on the threatened litigation and throughout it day an effort was made to suppress everything in connection with the day an effort was made to suppress everything in connection with the suit. It could not be learned that Harry Stratton, previous to his departure from Colorado Springs, had consulted attorneys. All persons connected with the matter refused to talk, but it is understood that the suit is brought on an alleged contract for services.

Donovan was one of the chief witnesses | mark that he loved the lad as a son for the contestant in the suit brought by I. Harry Stratton to break the will of his father. He was a lifelong friend of W. S. Stratton and has been almost a father to the son of the dead mil-lionaire. He was the only witness called by the contestant and his questioning by attorneys brought forth the objection touching on the sanity of the mil-

open this line of testimony, the testi-mony of crucial value to the claimant. The notice from the clerk's office of has been dissatisfaction among wit-nesses called to Colorado Springs by the there was nothing to indicate that Mr. Donovan was a party to the complaints. The well-known and friendly relationship hetween the young man and Donoship hetween the young man and Donoship atood that the attorneys for the claim-ant relied upon Donovan's testimony with their struggle for the Stratton es-

fit was Joseph. Donovan who tele-It was Joseph. Donovan who tele-graphed Stratton regarding the illness of his father and wired him to come on when hope was abandoned. He greeted him at the depot and took him at once to the benefit of his guidance and ad-vice. For years Mr. Donovan has been a ranchman, living near Colorado Springs

Donovan has been often heard to re-

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER. SAVED FOLEIGN RESIDENTS.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 13.—Quick action and common sense treatment of a critical situation by an American naval officer in China recently saved the foreign residents in the province of Canton river from falling victims to plot which, while directed primarily against the Manchurian dynasty, inevitably would have culminated in an attack on the foreign nopulation.

While this attack was averted by the precautionary measures taken by Com-mander F. J. Drake, commanding the United States steamer Monterey, with the assistance of the English gunboats Sandpiper and Britomart, the French and gunboat Avalanche and the German tug Shameen, the coalition known to have fomented the trouble extends to several provinces, and official advices received at both the state and navy departments show that reactionary measures on a scale far larger than is admitted either by foreign representatives or the Chinese government have been planned oy

interest of the city to pay its building in- 29, Commander Drake prepared to de- monwealth, denied that Youtsey had spector a fixed galary, not dependent in fend the foreign residents. An armed ever made a "confession" to him, and force of 3,000 men had entered Canton refused to give his notes of the grand surreptitiously several days before he jury proceedings. The court overruled the news, and were hiding Six witnesses all as the notion. learned the news, and were hiding Six witnesses, all of whom have testi-with sympathizers. As most of the for-eigners and official representatives of examined. The defense made no crosspaid.

No man worthy the office will retain the various nations resided in Shamen, the position if the fees are less than his services are worth, and it should not be required of him.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

All of which is respectfully submitted. Commander Drake first completed his plan of defense and then, to allay the excitement which prevailed, he officially informed the consulates and Chinese officials of his preparations and advised the commanders of the English. lerman and French gunboats of the line of action to be pursued in case shamen island was attacage.
elgn commanders offered their co-operation and plans were perfected to meet any trouble that developed, whether on the island or on water.

By Associated Press.

Denver, April 13.—The World's fair board met today and elected John Wayne of Denver assistant secretary. The plans for the Shamen island was attacked. The for

interfered with seriousity. As producers they are practically shut dayn.

The working of the pumps keeps the mines clear of water.

Among the mines affected in Amador county are the well-known. Bunker county are the well-known. Bunker Hill, Kennedy, Wildman-Mahoney, South Eureka, Central Eureka and the Zelle, At the Kennedy mine there were about 200 men before the strike and 40 old and 20 new stamps were dropping on ore. The South Eureka mine had possibly 50 men employed. The Central Eureka was using about 100 men. In the Zelle, from 120 to 130 men, in the Zelle, from 120 to 130 men, were employed.

The strikers demand that the federal tion he recognized that miners who then removed attack were found and the official of visiting the holy temple in the lisland or on water.

Instead of visiting the holy temple in the inter city at midnight to offer in the inner city at midnight to offer in the inner city at midnight to offer in the inner city ware long custom, remained in their respective yamens, securely guarded.

Around the viceroy's yamen alone assembled 4,000 troops. By 7 o'clock the gates to the inner city were closed and the streets cleared. Many arrests were made and large amounts of stores were seized in houses amounts of stores were seized in houses and shops in Fong Chun and Fates, opposite to Shamen.

Many other indications of the interpletation in the Zerbon, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T., says: Five men were killed and two severely burnal from South McAllister, I. T.,

cials agreed that the rebels abandoned their plot only because of Commander Drake's discovery and his prompt action and that of the foreign commanders in taking ample precautionary measures. The landing of an armed force im each of the foreign men-of-war had been agreed on by the American English, German and French commanders at the first evidence of

SCHOONER WAS SUNK BY A STEAMER EAST OF GALVESTON By Associated Press. St. Louis, April 13.—A special to the

STEAMER EAST OF GALVESTON
By Associated Press.
St. Louis, April 13.—A special to the Republic from Galveston, Texas, says:
The schooner Margaret L. Ward was rammed and sunk by the Southern Pacific steamer El Rio 25 miles east of Galveston bar last night. Two children of Captain McKown of the schooner were lost and one seaman of the same versel.

According to Captain McKown all his lights were burning brightly and every possible signal, made to avert the collision, but the big steamer bore straight down upon the doomed vessel, cutting her in two and sending her to the bottom immediately. From accounts of the collision given by Engineer Clark, and Chief Mate Ingalls, it was about 30 seconds from the time of the collision until the Ward sank, and Chief Mate Ingalls, it was about 30 seconds from the time of the collision until the Ward sank, and the captain had his family on board. They were asleep in the cabin. The whole crew turned out, the winch whighle was blowing, all chands on deck were shouting for dear life and both anchorage lights were showing when the El-Rio struck the schooner carrying away her aft gangs. Captain McKown had his som in the arms but was struck with some.

ARIZONA OFFICALS IN

PURSUIT OF OUTLAW.

By Associated Press.

Bakersfield, Calif., April 13.—Outlaw McKinney apparently is not wounded are in pursuit from Kernville last night.

McKinney apparently is not wounded and there is no question that if he is surrounded or driven into a tight place he will make a desperate right for his surrounded or driven into a tight place he will make a desperate right for he will make a desperate and Warren Rankin, reinforced by James Brady, Jr., and Lee Rankin, are in pursuit, News of a battle is expected at any time. A posse left Visalia this morning to head him off at White River or Linns Valley. Sheriff, Collins and his posse left town the vicinity of a will be continued to the collision until the Ward sank.

By Associated Press.

Bakersfield, Calif., April 13.—No further reports have been received fro

and he was especially active in prose-cuting the suit to break the will. He has been probably in consultation with One who knew of the warm friendship

between young Stratton and the elderly man who has champloned his cause said yesterday he could fathom no reason why such a suit should be brought beyond the fact that some clause of a contract made between Stratton and Donovan had not been lived up to.

During the trial and after it the two

were constantly together. They seeme ther and Stratton made no secret the fact that he referred to the older man for advice in many matters of more or less importance. Whenever Harry Stratton came to Colorado Springs while his father was living he stayed with Donovan, and a room was stayed with Donovan, and a room was always set apart for him at the ranch

The young couple had already packed and were ready to take the train whe the officer rang the doorbell. Stratton came down the stairs and received the summons with a questioning look at the undersheriff. When he read it he nodded and that ended the matter.

noused and that ended the matter.
Every endeavor made to glean some information on the allegations founding the basis of the suit was met by a refusal to talk. The attorneys for Donovan would give out nothing about the suit.

thing in getting into the rigging, lost consciousness and the little fellow slipped into the sea. Mrs. McKown gave the little girl to one of the sail-

ors who was lost in trying to save her.
Mrs. McKown suffered greatly from exposure in the cold water and when she learned of the loss of her children Quong Tung along the east bank of the was completely prostrated with grief.

CHEASTIAN ENDEAVOR SECRETARY IS DEAD

By Associated Press.
Boston, April 18.—News was received here today of the death of the Rev. Clarence E. Eberman field secretary of the United So-clety of Christian Endeavor, at Bantf, N. W. T. Mr. Eberman was on a convention tour, ac-companied by his wife, Typhoid fever complicated with conges-tion of the lungs, was the cause

JAMES HOWARD'S TRIAL FOR MURDER OF GOEBEL. By Associated Press. Frankfort, Ky., April 13.—Counsel for the rebels.

Hearing that a force of rebels led by Hung Chun Fuch, a native of Wa-chow, had planned an attack on the viceroy and Chinese officials of Canton during the celebration of the Chinese New Year during the night of January 28 and 29, Commander Drake prepared to defend the foreign residents. An armed ever made a "confession" to him, and ever made a "confession" to him, and

CONSIDERED PLANS FOR

THE COLORADO BUILDING.

The dead:

FLOYD ODER. GEORGE TEEK, FRANK M'MULLIN, JERRY KINCAID O. A. FIELDS Injured—Robert McCraney; Ben Hamil-

on. The cause of the explosion was un-The cause of the explosion was un-known. Seventy-five men were in the mine but all escaped injury except the seven who were working in the chamber where the explosion occurred.

All of the dead miners were married and had families.

ARIZONA OFFICALS IN

Carrington McCaffery Undertaking Co.

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Colorado College

The oldest institution for higher edu-cation in the west. Founded at Colo-rado Springs, 1874.

Colorado College now offers advan-ages of the same grade as the best east-ern institutions. For information con-cerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Slooum, President, or Edward S. Parsons, Dean.

For information in regard to the Colo-rado College Conservatory of Music inrado College Conservatory of Music, in-quire of George Crampton, Acting Di-

rector.
Those wishing information as to the Courses in Drawing. Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department.

**Cutter Academy** 

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College. Address M. C. GILE, Principal.

# For Mange. Scabbies. Lice. Insects

Use non-poisonous disinfectant, Kre-omuluion, a cattle and sheep dip; this is effectual and safe; can be used

cold; sure death to insects of all kinds and excels as a spray for trees and shrubs.

WM. CLARK, Florist,
Agent for El Paso County. Manufactured by the ANTISEPTIC MANUFACTURING

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### ZIMMERMAN'S CHICAGO BAKERY

Visitors to Colorado Springs will fine at the above place the best and cheapest Restaurant, lunch and bakery in the

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the matter of the estate of Josoph Salmon, deceased,

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1903, being one of the regular days of the March term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, we, R. T. Fahey and J. T. Bass, executors of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court; present our final settlement as such executors, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such executors. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 25, 1903.

25, 1903.
R. T. FAHEY, and
J. T. BASS,
Executors of the estate of Joseph Salmon,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John S. Luckraft, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of John S. Luckraft, late of the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the county court of said El Raso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the March Term, 1933, on the last Monday in April, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 25th day of March, A. D. 1992.

THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY.

Administrator,

Administrator First publication March 28, 1903. Last publication April 16, 1903.

for the Green Mountains, A message from Randsburg says that Sheriff Lovin and his posse from Arizona arriv-ed there at noon. They were thable to continue the pursuit further on account of lack of food, men and horses having been almost entirely without food for two days. They report having found traces of McKinney at Garden Station. As soon as they can get sufficient rest to go ahead and get fresh horses the officers will continue the

ANOTHER BIG LANDSLIDE ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

ON THE UNION PAOIFIC.
By Associated Press.
Salt Lake, April 18.—A special to the
Herald from Evanston, Wyo., says that
another landslipe has occurred on the
east end of the Aspen tunnel on the
Union Pacific. Late this afternoon a
side of gigantic proportions came rushing down the mountain side, cov-ing the tracks 50 feet deep for a dis-tance of 800 feet. Several hundred men and a steam shovel are working day and night in an effort to clear; the road but the officials say the tracks will not be passable for at least 10 days. On account of the road being cut at this point there is no way of laying a track around the debris, and until the line is cleared all trains will be run over the Oregon Short Line by way of

SPANISH FLAGSHIP AT

SPANISH FLAGSHIP AT

MANILA WAS SCUTTLED

By Associated Press.

Manila, April 13.—The warship Reins
Christina, flagghip of Admiral Montijo,
which was sunk by Admiral Dewey,
was floated and beached yesterday. The
skeletons of about 80 of, hericrew were
found in the bulk

skeletons of about 80 of, her/crew were found in the hulk.

One skeleton was evidently that of an officer, for it had a sword by his side. There are 50 shell holes in the hold of the vessel, one made by an eight-inch and others smaller. The main injection valve is missing, showing the ship was souttled when abandoned. The hull is in fair condition.

Captain Albert R. Condenk. comdoned. The hull is in fair condition.
Captain Albert R. Coudenk. commanding the naval station at Cavite, took charge of the remains of the saliors, expressing a desire in give them an American naval funeral.

The Spanish residents, however, are anxious to ship the skeletons to Spala and it is suggested that the United States fransport Sumter convey them to States transport Sumter convey them to Spain by the way of the Suez canal in

A wrecking company is endeavoring o raise all the sunken Spanish warships.

COLORED MEN INDICTED.

Indianapolis, April 12.—Oilis Sanders, Wm. Davidson and James Andrews, the three colored men held by the police, were today indicted by the grand luy and will have to answer to a charge of murder in the first degree. They are charged with the murder of Doc Luns. a Ohinese laundryman, several months ago. The trial of Dr. Jas. Alexander on the charge of graves robbeny has highen indefinitely postponed because that perpess under indictment have refused to testify against him.



# Last Will and Testament

WINFIELD SCOTT STRATTON



nce more in full: Know all men by these presents, Winfield S. Stratton, of the city of Colo do Springs, in the county of El Paso ind state of Colorado, being in full posses ion of all my faculties and of sound and osing mind and memory, do hereby nike, publish, acknowledge and declare this, my last will and testament, hereby eycking any and all other and former vills by me at any time heretofore made. First: I hereby direct that my remains hall be buried in the lot owned by me Evergreen cemetery et Colorado springs, El Paso county, Colorado, by the Fide of my sister, Mrs, Anna Chamberlin, field that a sultable monument be placed to mark my final resting place; and that by funeral and burial expenses and all arguest debts and liabilities shall be first

ny just design in harmonia.

Aid out of my estate.

Second: I hereby give and bequeath unbe my nephew. Carl Stratton Chamberlin,

my of 315 East Sixteenth street, Brookmy. New York, all my household furniincluding all articles of my persona e, mending an articles of mix garaginar parel, jewels and ornaments, heirlooms, well's, cabinets of mineral and curlos, tures and paintings, and all, books, reers, manuscripts, letters and documents which I shall die seized. This bequest not include my general personal prop ty, moneys, credits or evidences of in btedness, or things in action, or deeds origines, contracts, abatracts, muniof title or other documents that and the set-may be useful to my executors in the set-iment and distribution of my estate. Third: All the rest., residue and re-painder of the estate of which I may, die of whatsoever nature, real, persone mixed and wheresoever situated, I give rise and bequeath unto my executors nafter named, in trust, however, to Fourth: I direct that my said executors soon as they conveniently can. within the period required by law, af-

or them said seem how was all the my said executors or unto the majority of them full power and authority to make, executa and deliver to the purchasers such proper deeds and instruments of conveyance, accultinger, relinguishment and transfer as may, be necessary to vest in the purchas-ers full title to the property so sold and

Fifth: I direct my said executors to pay over and deliver to my nephew, Earl W. Hamlin, son of my deceased sister, Mrs. Harriet N. Hamlin of Jeffersonville, Clark ounty, Indiana, the full sum of fifty thouand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds

And to my nephew, Harry B. Hamlin, son of my said sister, Mrs. Harriet Ni Hamlin, the full sum of fifty thousand

pay to the heirs at law of such deceased legates the whole amount of the legacy

And if any of said legatees be deceased at the time of my decease or before the payment of said legacies as herein direct-

And to my niece, Mrs. Clair Marie Bal-back, daughter of my deceased sister, Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, the full sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my said estate. And to my nephew, Carl Stratton Cham-berlin, son of my deceased sister Mrs. Anna Chamberlin, the full sum of fifty

legacies as herein directed, I direct my said executors to pay to the heirs at law of such deceased legatee the whole amount of the legacy of such deceased legatee.
Eighth: I direct my said executors to pay to my son, I. Harry Stratton of Tulon, (\$60,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of Stark county, Illinois, the full sum of fifty my said estate.

And if either of said legatees be deceeds of my estate, should be be living at And if either of said legatees be de-ceeds of my estate, should be be living at beased at the time of my decease or before the time of my death; but in the event the payment of said legacies as herein of his decease before my decease shall ceased at the time of my decease or before the payment of said legacies as herein of his decease before my decease shall directed. I direct my said executors to pay to the heirs at law of such deceased of such deceased legatee the whole amount of the legacy of such deceased legatee.

Sixth: I direct my said executors to pay to my said executors to my said executors to my said. Executors to my said executors to the residuary legatee of this pay to my said. Executors to the residuary legatee of this pay, to my safer, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb of San Jose, Santa Clara county. California, the full sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my estate, and shall not directly nor indirectly (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my estate. estate.

And to my niece, Mrs. Mary Cobb Smith, daughter of my said sister, Mrs. Jennie annul or defeat eaid will; and if my said sister, Mrs. Jennie sinalton Cobb, the full sum of fifty thousen shall directly or indirectly contest this said (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds will or if he or any one for him shall of my estate. sand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds of my estate.

And to my nices, Lillian S. Cobb, daughter, of my said sister, Mrs. Jennie Stratton Cobb, the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeding, whereby it is ton Cobb, the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the full sum of fifty Lousand (\$50,000) dollars out of the proceeds will or if he or any one for him shall interest of maintain or cause to be instituted or maintain or cause.

legates by decease or before the payment of said legacy to him as herein directed, then to pay over to his heirs at law the whole amount of said legacy.

the Education of Mute and Blind, located at the city of Colorado Springs, in direct said trustees to pay over and define county of El Paso, and state of Colo- liver to the trustees of a corporation to the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, the full sum of twenty-five thousand be created and organized by me during (\$25,000) dollars, out of the proceeds of my myder the after ry deceased the colorador of the proceeds of my myder the after ry deceased the colorador of Col barlin, son of my deceased sister Mrs. (55,00), doints, out of the process of my deceased in the full sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) doilars, out of the proceeds of my said estate. And if any of ed by said trustees in good and safe intersaid legatees be deceased at the time of my decease or before the payment of said the trustees and trustees annually or semilegacies as herein directed. I direct my said trustees annually or semilegacies as herein directed. I direct my interest shall be paid by them to the superintendent of said institute and by him annually distributed among the pupils of said institute as rewards for such excellence in scholarship or demeanor both as may be prescribed or required by

Eleventh: I hereby direct that, in the event of any of the foregoing legacies and bequests lapsing or becoming void under decree of court or under any other cir-cumstances whatsoever, such legacy or legacies so lapsing or becoming void shall he and become in that event a part of the legates for the purpose hereinafter named.
Twelfth: I'direct my said executors, afttorn poor persons of the condition above
the several legacles and bequests hereinthe several legacles and bequests hereinbefore given, devised and bequeathed to the several persons and institutions named the several persons and institutions named herein and after the payment of all of the legal and just costs, charges and expenses arising from the collection, preservation, settlement and distribution of my estate, to pay over all the rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, of each and every kind and character and wheresoever will, then and in that event said legacy shall be and become and remain absolutely mull and vold, and the sum so bequeathed shall become a part of the residuum of my estate and shall be paid by my said excoutors to the residuary legatee of this will.

Tenth: I direct my said executors to and just compensation to said girustees, pay to the trustees of the "Institute for the Education of Mute and Blind," lo-trick court of El Paso county, Colorado, I my lifetime or by them after ry decease under the laws of the state of Colorafor charitable purposes only, the name of which shall be "The Myron Stratton Home," in memory of my father, all the property, moneys, credits, notes, bonds, mortgages and evidences of debt of every kind whatsoever remaining in their hands objects and purposes of such corporation as follows:

> The purpose for which said corporation shall be created and to which this bequest is devoted is and shall be the erection, fur-nishing and maintenance of a free home for poor persons who are without means of support and who are physically unable by reason of old age, youth, sickness or other infirmity to earn a livelihood and who are not by reason of disease, insanity, gross indecency or immorality unfit to as-sociate with worthy persons of the condition in life above named. The inmates of said home shall be selected by the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, and second, from any poor persons of the conditions above stated, who are at the time of their selection, actual resi-

payment of said legacies as nevem direct in every way against wasteful, ed. I direct my said executors to pay to the heirs at law, of such deceased legace.

Ninth: I direct my said executors to the residuary legace of this my said executors shall be invested as of one million dollars, (1,000,000) out of this extravagant and improper management bequest shall be expended in purchasing extravagant and improper management suitable grounds and a site for said home within the country of El Paso and state of Indiana, my them with special care for the preservations of the city of ing securities, which shall be expended in purchasing extravagant and improper management within the country of El Paso and state of Indiana, my them with special care for the preservations.

Seventh: I direct my said executors to pay to Byron C. Logan, of the city of Indiana, my them with special care for the preservations.

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expenditures and disbursements shall be subject to the inspection and approval of the district court of EP Paso country, Colorado, or to the inspection and approval this my fast will and testament. usually are at public expense, but that and acknowledged the signature hereto they shall be decently and comfortably to be my genuine signature written by clothed and amply provided with good and myself, in the presence of the persons subwholesome food and with the necessary scribing hereto as witnesses, and have re-

sure their comfort. And that no inmate of said home shall rade, this fifth day of August, A. D. 1901. be constrained against his or her will to Winfield S. Stratton. (Seal.) perform any manual service for any inany of such inmates be constrained to perform any manual labor when physical-

ly unable to do so.

medicines, medical attendance, care and

to protect their health and in-

And full and specific rules, regulations dents of any other county in the state of Colorado, who shall be admitted thereto in and directions shall be contained in the the order of priority of their application by-taws of the said "The Myron Stratton that the said testator was at the time of up to the full capacity of said home to accommodate and provide for them with conduct of said home and the inspection, of sound and disposing mind and memory.

D. H. Rice, out serious inconvenience to persons who auditing and approval of the accounts shall at the time of their application be and disbursements of the superintendent A suitable sum, not exceeding the sum so that the said home may be guarded and of one million dollars, (\$1,000,000) out of this bequest shall be expended in purchasing extrayagant and improper management suitable grounds and a site for said home and said trust funds fully protected and

INCE the settlement of the Stratton ter my decease, sell and dispose of all the settlement of the Stratton ter my decease, sell and dispose of all the settlement of the Stratton ter my decease, sell and dispose of all the caughter of my necessed sister, Mrs. will contest many requests /have been made for the re-publication of the min frust, at such prices and upon the will. In response to the self and open so invested and for the self and open so invested and open so invested and for the self and open so invested and for the self and open so invested and for the self and open so invested and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home and for the section of the inmates of said home a vested in good and safe interest-bearing securities, and all the proceeds or income derived from such investments shall be expended under the direction of the trustees, directors or managers of said cort. tees, directors or managers of said corporaporation with the by-laws of said corporation, for the maintenance and support of
said home and to the payment of all expenses of repairing, superintending and
conducting the same, including suitable
compensation to said trustees, all of which
are and dishursements shall be.
Fourteenth: I hereby nominate and are

of such auditing committee or board of inspection as may be provided for in the
by-laws of said "The Myron Stratton
Home." It is my especial desire and command that the inmates of the said home
shall not be clothed and sed as paupers
where it have with full
knowledge of all the contents of the foregoing infirument hereunto set my hand
and seal and have eigned, sealed, acknowledged, published and declared the
same to be my last will and testament

quested them to attest the same as my last will and testament and to attest my

signaure hereto at Colorado Springs, Colo-

The foregoing instrument was, at the mate of said home not related to him or date thereof, by the testator. Winfield S. her by blood or marriage, nor for any Stratton, signed, sealed, published and deofficer or employe of said home; nor shall clared by him to be his genuine signature, date thereof, by the testator, Winfield S. Stratton, signed, sealed, published and dewritten by himself, in our presence and hearing, and we, at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each othr have subscribed our names hereto as of sound and disposing mind and memory.
D. H. Rice,

Whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wm. Lleyd,
Whose postoffice address is Colorado Springs, Celo.

Orville L. Dines, Whose postoffice address is Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

# The Harvest of the Lilies



comes sailing, toward the last of March, many a ship laden with those stately lilles that on Easter norn we see blossom forth in all their glory from the altars of our American churches. Very few of these the south. And the people of the United States, with the love they have for the beautiful things that symbolize en event or a season, spend annually at this time of the year upward of half a million of dollars for these delicate blooms that reign supreme for a day and then lapse into

It is said that the lily which we invariably associate rith Easter and with the Bermudas was originally brought there from Japan, but be that as it may, a generation or two ago this lily was as common there in the islands as the May daisy in our New England fields. Nobody thought fit as worth special cultivation, or as a profitable article of commerce. The gentle climate and the rich volcanic foil caused it to thrive in a marvelous fashion. It lent beauty and sweetness to every acre of the small islands, tion nor any particular emblem of purity and spirituality. He was more interested in the equally fragrant Bermuda coion and in the potato, two products that time out of mind have proved the chief sources of revenue to him.

And then the American tourist came along, and actording to his recognized habit, began to exploit things. He conceived the idea that a few of these glorious lilies would be good things to ship home as gifts to flowerloving friends, which is like the way they have in Florida of sending orange blossoms north. So he sent some, with bls compliments of the season. The first few attempts were not successful; the blossoms on reaching their desthation were hardly in a healthy enough condition to have made the express charges worth while. But shortly, by inclosing the blossoms in scaled metal boxes, it was found that they were fairly certain to come through in good condition.

This practice of the tourists of sending floral memenwas soon served as a hint to the florists who for a long time had been trying to discover some method by which the Bermuda lilies might be successfully imported into this country. Simultaneously with this the native gardeners came across an accidental bulb, horticulturally called a "sport," which opened up great possibilities by blossoming earlier than the other varieties, and by being more robust and prolific. With an unlimited American market only two days' sail away, lily growing thus immediately became an important industry in this isolated British colony. Angle-Saxon push and a weekly line of steamers between the Bermudas and New York have achieved the rest. .

Bermuda is Bermuda, and its Easter lily is so bountifully with us at this season of the year all because the Gulf stream in its great sweep across the Atlantic saw fit to run close to this small group of volcanic peaks, which 700 miles due east from Charleston, S. C., rise abruptly from the bottom of the ocean and project their picturesque heads for a little above the waves. The total area of the Bermudas is scarcely more than 24 square miles, and yet because of this warm current passing by, things grow there to an astonishing extent. It is doubtful if anywhere else in the world there is another 24 square miles that produces half so much Everything seems anxious to get out of the ground shead of time March has no sconer appeared on the calendar than the Bermuda hillslopes are covered with the richest green tones of springtime. While, we in the north are suffering through the "winter of our discontent;", the Bermuda planter looks forth and feasts his eye over broad fields of blooming lities. And a pretty picture they make As far almost as the eye can see they stretch away like a sheet of pure glabaster, the surface of which sways lazily ap and down in the breeze wafting to you a pertune of heavy fragrance that suggests the possibility of your being in the gardens of Paradise

But it is one thing to see these acres of exquisite blooms 700 miles out to see and quite another thing to transport their beauty safely to the shines of worship in

VER THE SEAS from the dream-islands of Bermuda | our American cities. No task in the floral world has proved so difficult to accomplish. The trick of learning how to land on the Atlantic seaboard at just the right moment these millions of flowers has been a costly one. "Phousands of dollars and blasted blossoms beyond numfowers are native-grown; practically all of them first ber have had to be sacrificed. Most of the responsibility, see the light of day in that mid-ocean garden spot to however, has to be shouldered nowadays by the grower in Bermuda, although the express companies must step up and settle if any unnecessary delay or any lack of proper care occurs while the flowers are in transit. In shipping their goods the growers are called upon to carefully inspect each plant and bud, throwing out all those that are not in prime condition, and forwarding only the ones that are perfect in every respect. Despite these precautionary measures there is still left more of the speculative element in the lily trade than in almost any other branch of business. Even the most experienced and skilled Bermuda planter will tell you that he has nursed his posies along this year exactly; so far as he knows, the same way he did last season, and yet against all explainable reasons they have refused to mature in time for the Easter trade or have matured too soon. A few e way or the other in bringing his lilies into condition means all the difference between profitable success and absolute fallure with him. There are no half-way stages in his business. If his output is not ready at the very moment he wants it, he might as well have raised scarecrows in his fields as lilies.

A bad storm or two on the Atlantic in March is as serious a thing as can well happen to the Easter lily trade. It is certain to throw out of schedule the transportation facilities, and a steamer that is unable to sail from Bermuda on time or that reaches New York when Easter is a thing of the past, can do scarcely more than to throw its erstwhile precious cargo overboard. It is unforeseen events of this nature, together with the occasional utter failure on the part of the growers to force their plants into season, that causes the American lilybuying public to resent on some Easters the seemingly

exorbitant prices that are charged. Although the regular Bermuda lily holds sway throughout the land as the saint among flowers for Eastertide, the old-fashioned calla lily is still much in evidence and much in favor. In the west and middle west, where the Bermuda blossoms cannot readily reach, its vogue is undisputable. Southern California is as famous for the culture of this variety as Bermuda is for the other type. Unlike the over-sea lily, the calla cannot stand much crowding. If any particular plant fails to receive its full quote of soil and sunshine, it becomes at once a weak, sprawling affair, destitute alike of beauty and blossoms. When well cared for, however, as it is in the many splendid hedges that surround so frequently Pacific residences. it is a thing over which no other lily can boast superiority.

It is possible in the pear future that the laurels of lily growing may be snatched away from the Bermuda gentry. Of late years, along the coast of the Carolinas and in certain sections of Florida, the government has been quietly experimenting with lily culture against the possibility of growing them in this country. No small measure of success has attended these efforts. The proper soil and a favorable climate has been found in many localities, and if the department of agriculture succeeds in making its plants ripen simultaneously or shead of the over-sea product, the Bermuda monopoly will be a thing of the past-(Warren Harper in the Pilgrim.

### THE COAL PRICE JOKE

April Fool's Day is well chosen for the announcement of a reduction in the retail price of coal for domestic use. Fifty cents has been lopped off the official price, which is to rule at \$6.25 a toh. The reduction is to continue during the month of April only at its close, there will be a rise of ten cents a ton, and ten cents, will be added to the price at the close of five successive months, until the figures are back again at the winter standard. By contrast with the official price of domestic field in this city, it is announce wrote underneath;

ed in New York flat the Petall Coal Deblers association: "May we see you spart?",

haging debt reduction of seventy five cents, which brings indiawas taking off his 'make-up,' He 'may repair price of domestic states down to 1476, a tor, these seased a red, centl, one of his 'props', tiguminest rates to continue durings ther months of 'April in the guidan scenes and dashed off the and may yet in hadebunds as supposed to he as least; following raply on the same program:

# Extravagant Easter

While the craze of giving and col-lecting souvenirs on every possible oc-casion is generally looked upon as being exclusively American, yet in one respect at least Russian women beat respect at least Russian women bea the American women out and out Among the Russian aristocrats the cus com of giving and collecting Easter eggs is universally followed, and some women have carried it to an almost exravagant extent.

the downger empress of Rus Both the dowager, empress of Aussia and the young czarina have become collectors of Easter eggs, and their chilections in point of both value and extent greatly excel those of other wealthy Russian women, and, as the costom is widespread in Russia, that a soving a good deal.

is saying a good deal!

Among court olricles it seems that there is an unwritten law, which has existed from time immemorial, that the reigning czar should give the czarina an Elaster egg containing some valuable gift, which usually takes the form of a reproduction of some recent notable event worked in precious metals and

Alexander III, the father of the present czar, never failed to observe the custom, and the result is that the dow ager empress has some magnificent eggs among her collection. One of the eggs given her by her husband—the one she prizes more highly than any other is made of ivory and contains a miniature ship made of solid gold, mounted on a beryl stone. It is said that the goldsmith spent more than nine months in making it. Its intrinsic value, however, is by no

means the thing that appeals to the empress most. Its true value to her lies in the fact that it is a souvenir of the happy termination of what had been a trying and anxious ordeal for

her. It seems that the present czar, Nicholas II, had a most unreasonable love ar-fair when a boy. The czar, his father, insisted upon his visiting the continent, hoping that his ardor might be some-what cooled in that way, Around the world Nicholas was accordingly sent, and, as expected, the voyage proved that the saying "absence makes the heart grow fonder" is not universally true, for when the young prince return his love had died out. Nevertheles ed his love had died out. Nevertheless, the empress grieved greafly over the affair, which had been somewhat of a shock to society, and it was a long time before she was really satisfied that the danger was passed. As a souvenir of their happy escape from what had at one time seemed about to end in a royal scandal, the czar presented his wife on the following Easter with the miniature gold ship, which sented his wife on the following Easter with the miniature gold ship, which was a perfect representation of that in which the young prince had made his tour of the world, complete in every detail, even the smallest cable being accurately reproduced.

Among the present czarina's collection is a large golden egg, enameled in rose color, containing a small but perfect model of the state carriage in which the young couple were driven to the cathedral of Moscow on the day of their wedding. The model is made of gold, with red enamel cushions, and little silver curtains are suspended on

tle silver curtains are suspended or ittle-silver curtains are suspended on golden wires, while on the panels the imperial crown is inlaid in beautiful diamonds and other precious stones. This egg was given to the czarina at Easter of her coronation year.

Last year the czarina received from her husband as an Easter present a

her husband as an Easter present a jeweled heart set in rare many colored stones. This heart was surrounded by 25 tiny miniatures of the members of the Russian royal family. The Easter egg collections of the empress and the csarina were exhibited at the Paris exposition with the rest of the crown jewels, and they were much admired. In all, the young czarina has over 125 different eggs, many of them having been given to her when she was a child. The collection of the empress dowager is somewhat smaller, but contains some 35 beautiful specimens.—(Kansas City Star,

Warfield's Story.

David Warfield was playing recently in 'The Auctioneer' in a western city, where the part of Levi attracted a group of siggling girls, reports the New York Chines: They admired his acting, and stribbling their names on a program, wrotes, underneath;

# Easter Morning

At the Graves of the Lepers in Surinam, Dutch Surinam, S. A.

By Rev. Henry T. Weiss.

TIS 5 o'clock in the morning. All over the tall trees of the forest on the opposite side of the Surinam river shines the constellation of the majestic Southern Cross. Myriads of stars move along in their silent course. Also in the cottages of Bethesda, the leper village, all is still. Only from one of these cottages is heard a cry of distress, the cry of an unfortunate inmate approaching

6:30 a. m.-Dull burn the few lamps in the chapel of the lepers in which, during the last weeks, they have so often gathered in order, in spirit, to follow their suffering Savior on his dolorous road to Golgotha's cross.

Quietly the congregation awaits the arrival of the missionary. Now he enters with the joyful Easter greeting: "The Lord is risen!" The lepers arise responding with the words: "He is risen indeed!" and triumphantly the words sound forth in the Easter night:

> Hail, all hail, victorious Lord and Saviori Thou hast burst the bonds of death; Grant us, as to Mary, that great favor, Thou hast in our stead the curse endured, And for us eternal life procured. Joyful, we with one accord, Hail thee, as our risen Lord.

The lepers now all pass out, in mute procession, into the starlit night, to the last resting place of the dead. Silently they move along, each one absorbed in his own thoughts.

On the edge of the forest, in dark outline, rises a cross from among the tall grass. They have now reached the paceful graveyard of the leper colony. No high monuments of brass or stone adorn this resting place of the dead. No kneeling angels guard the graves of the sleepers. In vain would you seek even the simplest gravestone. The giant trees of the primeval forest stand here like a death watch. The waves of the Surinam river murmur a funeral dirge to the departed.

"I am the resurrection and the life! Whosoever believeth in me shall live though he were dead!" Thus sound the words of life and hope over the lowly mounds

Now rises, on the opposite shore, above the woods, the flery orb of day. His beams tremble through the thick foliage of the primeval forest, they plunge into the current of the stream, they illumine the cottages where pain and suffering dwell, they surround with fleeting luster, the cross on the field of death.

Struck by the wind the tall grass surges up and downlike a crystal sea-and the lowlands far and wide glisten and sparkle with heavy dew in the bright Laster morning light.

The company of cripples, men, women and children, all clad in spotless white, surround the graves of their former companions and friends, whose long path of suffering has ended here. Not far from these Christian lepers a large number of heathen coolies listen to their Easter hyms of rejoicing:

> Jesus lives! henceforth is death But the gate of life immortal; This shall calm my trembling breath, When I pass its gloomy portal; Faith shall cry, as fails each sense, Lord, thou art my confidence.

The hymn has perceptibly moved the swarthy sons from India's pearly strand as the expression on their faces would indicate. Leaning on his staff, bent forward, Buddha's priest looks down to the earth. He seems at this moment to feel something like a longing for heaven and he is conscious that One who is invisible to the human eye lyet omnipresent, is here passing through the groups of Christian lepers, and that he is mightler than

erently fold them. The others cross their crippled members, while the coolies place their arms over their breasts. The missionary in his prayer remembers the departed, he commends the living of this village of exiles from home and kindred, to the heart of the All-compassionate Savior. He asks that an Easter blessing may descend upon the heathen peoples who still dwell in darkness and the shadow of death—far from the Easter light and hope. When the amen has been pronounced, the lepers extend to each other, over the graves of the departed, their crippled hands, during the singing of the well-known

We who here together are assembled, Joining hearts and hands in one. Bind ourselves with love that's undissembled, Christ to love and serve alone: Oh may our imperfect songs and praises Be well-pleasing unto thee, Lord Jesus: Say, "My peace I leave with you:" Amen, amen, be it so.

Now they return to their cottages, the homeless exiles who, under Golgotha's cross, have found the way to their Father's home on high and peace on earth. Across their scarred and disfigured visages passes a beam of Easter joy. They know that God's messenger will some day approach their couch of suffering and gently bear them away from this valley of corruption into the land of the redeemed from many nations, where dwell the saints in light.

In your Easter joy, kind reader, will you not also remember the poor, crippled lepers of Bethesda? Your helping hand and sympathy is needed in order to extend the work. There are still thousands of lepers in Surinam who cannot turn to Bethesda for shelter because there is no room for them. Many there are who are anxious to come and be tenderly cared for, to find rest here under the shadow of the cross of Calvary. In the lepers' farewell letter to us they wrote: "As it is only love for us that prompts you to cross the sea, he will crown your labors with success: for where love is the compelling power, the Lord will command a blessing."

### CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

More more than one reason we hope that there is no foundation for the report that Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court is thinking of retiring from the benot at an early day. It is generally, believed that Justice l'uler's health is as good as it has been for some years; if to, he should have a long period of usefulness before him There is no greater mistake than to assume that a man's itness for judicial functions is a question of age; it is pu bly a question of intellectual qualifications. So long as the intellect remains unimpaired, in respect of breadth and penetration of vision, the more experience a judge h s had, the better for the beach to which he belongs and for the community. That eminent services have been rendered by judges who have passed the age of three score and ten can be proved by many examples, of which we mention but two-Lord Lyndhurst became, for the third time, lond chancellor of England in 1841, at the age of 69, and held the great seal till the defeat of the Peel government in 1846: John Marshall remained chief justice of the United States supreme court from March 1801, until his death in July, 1835, when he was within three months of 80 years of That he continued to dominate the court up to the last age. That he continued to dominate the court up to the last, may be inferred from the remark made by President Andrew Jackson in 1832, when, in the case of Worcester against Georgia, the court declared it to be the president's duty to protect the Cherokees. "John Marshall," said Jackson. "has made his decision; now let him enforce it." It is not only, however, because they appreciate the services which they further that rendered, and desire an extension of time, that thoughtful citizens would deplore his retireor time, that thought in the control of the states apprend to the time. Of the nine judges composing the United States supreme court, only three are Democrats, to wit. Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justices White and Peckham. In the interest of the country, and in that of the tribunal itself, it is expedient that the two great political parties should be more equally represented."—(Harper's Weekly)

### COMPENSATIONS OF THE FLOOD

The floods are subsiding and the rich agricultural lands Huddha.

The hypn bas died away. The Christian congregation
inites in prayer to the risen-Brince of Life

Those among the lepers whose hands still remain, rev
Those among the lepers whose hands still remain, revlosses sustained.—(Arkaneas Democrat.)

# The Weekly Gazette

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908.

Published Every Thurday ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

### HENRY WATTERSON'S ADDRESS.

OLONEL WATTERSON'S address before the Hamilton club in Chicago on Thursday evening was a sane, scholarly and eloquent discussion of a very important question.

The subject of his discourse was "Peace Between the Sections," but it was really in large measure a discussion of the negro problem in the south. Colonel Watterson was, as he always is in his public discussions, in the best of humor, and presented the matter from the standpoint of the southerner, but at the same time temperately, and with due consideration to the views of northerners who differ

He believes, as all southerners and many eminent numberners believe, that negro suffrage, at least so far as the south is concerned, is a failure. A black man, if he votes at all, votes as he is told to vote by unscrupulous and designing politicians. The south does not intend to able to take this trip. The cares which rest upon a chief be ruled either by negroes or by the lowest grade of Republican politicians.

It is true also, as Mr. Watterson suggests, that the negro problem in the north and south is a widely different one. It is the difference between a theory and a condition. It Is also true that white men who are the strongest sort of Republicans in the north, vote the Democratic ticket for self-protection before they have been in the south for 12

The never-ending political agitation over the negro vote and the unscrupulous use which is made of that vote in the south is one of the greatest hindrances to the advancement of the negro that can well be imagined. Instead, therefore, of suffrage being helpful and valuable to him, it is now a source of evil and degradation to him.

R. CARNEGIE'S purse seems to be open toward the Pike people of the south are ontitled to a great deal of west, and especially the Pike's Peak region. He The people of the south are entitled to a great deal of credit for what they have done for the thousands of black men who are in their towns and villages all over that great section. They have enabled him to become self-respecting, to earn a livelihood, to better his conditions in many ways. They give their hearty assent and support to the work of such men as Booker Washington-men who are not striving to interest the negro in politics, but to teach him useful trades and arts and customs.

Colonel Watterson's views upon this subject are not merely those of a representative southerner. Hundreds of Peak avenue, about a block and a half west of Tejon street. northerners agree with him upon his main propositions. Among them are many eminent members of the Republican party, which party alleges itself to be the especial friend and guardian of the negro. These men have the building are gifts, it behooves the general public of Colocourage to stand firmly for what they believe to be the rado Springs to see that the library has a fitting complecorrect attitude toward the negro and for his best interests. They will serve as a rebuke to those hot-headed patriots public library should now be turned in this direction. who would disrupt a peaceful and prosperous country to give the black man something which he does not want and which he cannot, in his present state of training and education, utilize to the best advantage of himself or his country.

### THE PENNSYLVANIA LIBEL LAW.

N QUAYVILLE, sometimes known as the state of Pennsylvania, a bill has been introduced and passed by the senate designed to prevent the publication of articles or pictures alleged to be injurious to the character or reputation of citizens of that state.

Inasmuch as the state of Pennsylvania is an oligarchy, owned and controlled by one man, it is natural that we should expect some such law from such a state.

While the bill is apparently innocent enough on its face, its real design is to prevent the publication of any facts concerning the notorious boodling which has so long disgraced the annals of that state.

Naturally, when the newspapers print a man's record showing that he has amassed a large fortune from shaking political plum trees, he should be at least annoyed, and no doubt would be able to present quite a case of physical and mental suffering, in accordance with the provisions

His financial circumstances would be such that he could employ high-priced medical talent to show that on such and such a date he was afflicted with a certain amount of anguish as the result of certain statements in the public press. No man is wholly happy when his misdeeds are brought to light, and under the provisions of this act he would be permitted to sue and recover damages from newspapers which had the temerity to state the facts. The press has had a good deal to say in past years concerning the peculiarities of Quay, Ashbridge and the rest of them, and consent of President Harper, decided that it would and it has no doubt been a source of annoyance to these be wise to segregate the male and female students and rulers. They would now make it a matter of "lese

Nevertheless, the newspapers of Pennsylvania are not disposed to abandon all their rights, and are making their presence felt in the legislature in a very vigorous manner. It is to be hoped as a result of their efforts that there will still be left a free press in Pennsylvania, even if a free in dexterity. It is better to have them thrown together, and honest ballot is a thing of the past.

### JOHN REDMOND AND THE IRISH BILL.

OHN REDMOND, an Irish member of parliament, made as important speech in Dublin Wednesday night upon the lyish land bill. Mr. Redmond takes the view that many of his friends and friends of Ireland hoped that he would take. While the Wyndham bill is not in all respects satisfactory, it is so far ahead of anything previously tendered by the British government that it should be welcomed by all who have the true interests of the Emerald

An attempt will be made to amend the measure in parliament in some of its many details, and some of the amendments may be carried. But even in its present form, the bill gives promise of some relief from the burdens which the tenants have been carrying for so many years. An outright gift of \$60,000,000 and long-term payments upon the balance of the purchase price will give the Irish farmers a chance to buy their lands for little more than they are now paying for rental.

Mr. Redmond makes a strong point which ought to be heeded by friends of Ireland everywhere, and that is that the land bill and home rule ought to be considered as separate and distinct measures, and that one should not be confused or made contingent upon the other. The fact is, that with a country full of small but happy land owners, home rule will be much more practicable than it is at present.

The children of the Madison, Wis., schools are out on strike. They seem to think that an entire day in school is too much for them, and that they should not be compelled to remain longer than a half a day. We greatly misjudge the parents of the city of Madison if they do not issue an ultimatum at once, and in the event of its being rejected, that they will do a little striking them-

### THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is now in Yellowstone park for a stay of 16 days. for a stay of 16 days. During that time he expects to

tramp or to ride over a large portlop of the park and to enjoy a genuine holiday. All speech-making all cares "Johnny," cautiously inquired Mr. of state, all social functions of one kind and another are Sixaweek of her little brother, when he to be laid aside, and the party will rough it in the most

In the president's party is John Burroughs, the naturalist, who is always at his best when he is near to nature's heart. Undoubtedly both he and the president will make many new and interesting discoveries while they are attempting to cultivate nature in this great reserve.

Not even the newspaper men nor the private secretary to the president are in the party, and inasmuch as a company of United States troopers are enforcing the president's desire for seclusion, this will probably be an occasion when the press of the country will all be "scooped." There is nothing but a single strand of telegraph wire to connect the camps of the chief executive with the outside world, and nothing will be referred to him unless it be of greatest importance. As a matter of fact, the business of the country ought to be safe enough for two weeks in the hands of the president's cabinet, so that his outing may

It is a very pleasant thing that Mr. Roosevelt has been executive demand a complete rest oftener than in almost any other position which can be named. Very few presidents, however, have been willing to take a holiday in the complete and novel fashion in which our present chief executive is taking it.

The American people will all hope that President Roosevelt will have a delightful and interesting outing in Yellowstone park, free of accidents or unpleasant incidents, and that he will be greatly refreshed and renewed in body and spirit as a result thereof.

### THE CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

has already given \$50,000 to Colorado Springs and \$10,000 to Colorado City, and now the cheering news comes that he has agreed to add \$10,000 to his gift to Colorado Springs, and is very favorably disposed toward Manitou.

It is not at all improbable, therefore that there will be three Carnegie libraries in process of erection in these three cities at once. The Colorado Springs committee has made on the whole a wise selection in the General Palmer site on Kiowa street. It is only one block north of Pike's It is, therefore, in a fairly central location as regards all quarters of the city.

Inasmuch, therefore, as both the site and the library ment of books. The energies of all interested in the

### A NEW HEADSMAN.

HE GENIAL John F. Vivian seems to have learned his lesson tolerably well and is now an ardent advocate of the theory that to the "victors belong the spoils." He is anxious to shine as a wielder of the ax-Having secured through his party pull the lucrative and not overburdensome office of surveyor general for Colorado, he is anxious to "fix the boys." He has evidently made a great many promises which he must fulfill.

At least this is the only logical reason that can be given for his desire to oust the clerks in one of the large divisions of his office before they come under the civil service act and thus make room for others who will be fixed for years to come. Fifteen Wolcott clerks out; fifteen Vivian-Goudy-Fair-

ley clerks in. This is the point toward which the new surveyor general appears to be aiming. It is a very uplifting spectacle, is it not? A few clerks, earning a livelihood, who are in office under the spirit if not the letter of the civil service law, are to be sacrificed to make room for other clerks who are no better but who belong to an other wing of or faction of the party.

Inasmuch, however, as it is very evident that the removals are made for the purpose of evading the civil service law it is not at all likely that the department of the interior will sanction Vivian's attempt to wield the ax in such a barefaced and reckless manner.

### A FRIEND OF CO-EDUCATION.

COLLEGE presidents, like stars of lesser magnitude, differ in their views of educational subjects. Not long since, Chicago university, with the advice compel them to obtain their education and carry on their courses of study in different school buildings.

Now comes President Jordan of Leland Stanford university who declares that co-education is better than segregation. "Co-education is not a matter of the sexes, but a tendency of mind. Men, excel in originality, women so that each can get the benefit of the other's type of mind. If we could drop the social butterflies and donothing dandies off from the campus most of the evils of the university system would disappear."

So far as Colorado institutions are concerned, coeducation has proved a success. In fact, it is only in this way that most women are able to secure a liberal ducation, for few of them are able to afford the expense involved in a four-years course at one of the women's colleges in the east.

| lawn'' | w'' | know the flies are bad out there now,' he answered, 'but, Mr. Cannon, you ought to use the hammock during the hammock during the hammock during the hammock during the hammock flies.' this way that most women are able to secure a liberal

The death of Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, brings home the fact that a man may be a marked success in his profession and make a name for himself despite the fact that he is deprived of some of nature's most valuable aids. When a very young child he began to lose his eyesight, but, nevertheless, went to school and studied steadily until in his 20's he became totally blind. Notwithstanding this, however, he continued his work in the ministry and on the lecture platform, and became a figure of national prominence. He was an able and eloquent speaker, and had friends by legions through-

### THE COUNTRY NEGRO'S ADVANTAGE.

The average city negro grows up in the shade. He is completely overshadowed by his overtowering environment. As one walks along the streets of our great cities and views the massive buildings and sky-seeking structures, he finds no status for the negro above the cellar floor. The city negro of education and culture is forced into menial em-

negro of education and culture is forced into menial employment because higher forms of occupation are preempted by the more favored class. There are a dozen competitors for every dollar in sight, and in the great majority of cases the negro is handicapped by his color.

The country negro, on the contrary, is on terms of equality with his environment. He is not confronted by suggestions of inequality at every turn. Nature is a mother who is equally kind and beneficent to all of her children. An acre of ground will yield as much for the black as for the white tiller. The markets are color-blind. No one insulves into the color of the producer of the best produce in quires into the color of the producer of the best produce in the market except as a matter of fide curiosity. No labor organization has yet placed a boycott upon negro farm labor. The farm offers for the negro the only really unhampered field which is open to him on an unlimited really-(Southern Workman)

### SHORT STORIES

How It Really Happens: called the other evening—"she" was putting the finishing touches to her tollet up stairs—"have you—er—does

your—er—do you—er—ever hear your sister speak of me?" "You can't pump me," promptly replied Johnny. "I don't butt into my sister's business."

Then Johnny picked a shinny stick out of the half rack and went out. This is the way it happens in 999 cases out of 1,000, but the funnyists for the colored supplements could never be clubbed into believing it.—(Exchange.

Looking for a Wife.

A Mississippi man sent the following letter in answer to a matrimonial advertisement: "In inclose my photovertisement: "In inclose my phograf with My Full Description. graf with My Fuil Description. It shows the features as nachel as canbee only it is to Dark; I am very lite Complexion, Gray eyes, Orbon hair 6-foot high, waight 190 Lbs, inclined to be hump shouldered; A Muskler Man and a widower 28 years old, with A Commen School Equations, but hay Got Annof to Atten to Enny Business. I am Strictly Morrel. Don't use Tobacco Nor Whiskey." He is anxious to have her understand that her "Age. Comher understand that her "Age, Com-plecktions, wait, and All Suits me to atee, Kind Loving Girl. I hav Only One Thing to Offer, And it is Neither Lands Nar Gold. But a Strong Arm and True Nar Gold. But a Strong Arm and True Hart and will Lay Down My Life for the Rite Girl and Be happy, for i am tired of living Alone. The Girl that Steels my Hart and takes my Name for the Remainder of My Life i will make Happy, for i am Hunting a Girl that i can idlelse and Make a Angle of."—(The Farmer's Wife.

Tommy Played Poker.

"Tommy," said Tommy's father, as he caught the boy counting a roll of bills, where'd you git all that money "Playin' poker," answered the boy.
"Tommy," said the old man, sternly,
"you follow me out back o' the house."

"But, dad---"
"Ain't I told you never to tackle no

game of chance till you—"
"But this wasn't no game of chance,"
protested the boy. "Why, dad, I run
acrost a couple o' tenderfeet from the east that didn't know no more about poker than to buck ag in a pat hand in a jackpot with only a pair o' tens." The old man had picked up a strap,

the old than had been the what's that?" he asked.
"Fact, dad," replied the boy. "An' on the very next deal one of 'em had three queens an' let me bluff him out on ace nigh." "Didn't know no more about playin

poker than that?" asked the old man.
"They sure didn't, dad." The old man began to show signs of

Have they left town yet, Tommy?"

he asked.
"No. dad."
"Well, this here poker is a bad thing "Well, this here poker is a bad thing for boys, an' I don't stand fer it nohow," amounced the old man, "but if you'll jest steer your poor ol' dad up agin' them suckers, Tommy, we won't bother with the strap this time. Somebody ought to git that money that can take care of it, fer it would be a cryin' shame to leave it with two sech careless fellers as that."—(Brooklyn Eagle,

Nothing Personnel.

A gentleman having an estate in the Highlands, as he was going abroad for some time, advertised the shooting to let, and told his gamekeeper. Donald, who was to show the ground, to give it a good character to any one who called

to see it.

An Englishman came down, and inquiring of Donald how it was stocked with game, first asked if he had any deer. Donald's reply was:

"Thoosands of them."

'Any grouse?' "Any grouse?"
"Thoosands of them, too."
"Any partridges?"
"Thoosands of them, too."
"Any woodcock?"
"Thoosands of them, too."

The Englishman, thinking Donald was drawing the long bow, asked if there were any gorillas. Donald drew

himself up.

"Weel, they are no' so plentifu'; they jist come occasionally, noo and agin, jist come occasionally, noo and like yourself."—(Spare Moments.

### Righteous Retribution. The hero of the play had just died a

Loud and long the audience applaud-

ed.
At last he appeared before the curtain,
"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "as
you insist on having a man who died a
few moments ago come to life and appear before you with a bow and a smile,
I am here to comply with your wish,
and by way of destroying the illusion
still further I will, with your permission, occupy the time while the stage is being made ready for the next act by reciting 'Casey at the Bat.'"
Which he proceeded to do,—(Chicago

Cannon's Fly Story.
Congressman Cannon the other day
added another Illinois story to his already long string. He said that during a hot summer day he sought rest in a hammock beneath the scant shade of an old tree that stood at the corner of

"I had no sooner stretched myself in the hammock," said Mr. Cannon, "than these files attacked me, seemingly by the million. It was intolerable, and in no pleasant frame of mind I looked up "You've treated me fine."

"You've treated me fine."
"You've treated me fine." the proprietor,
"'What do you mean,' I demanded,
"bermmock in that

by stretching your hammock in that fly-haunted field of torture you call a

What are hammock hours?' I in-

quired.
"From 12 noon to 2 p. m. daily,' he replied. 'During those hours flies will not attack you in the hammock.' "I was much interested in the man's

Socratic skill in evading the issue, and, wishing to draw him out, I asked:
"Why are there no files around the hammock between 12 and 2?"
"Oh,' he rejoined, 'at that time they're all in the dining-room."—(Chicago In

National Theater. Here is one that is now going the

rounds:
"What do you think of the national theater project?" "It strikes me," said the theatrical thus, "that it would be a great place for an actor with a political bull who could star in a dramatization of The Congressional Record."—(N. Y. Times.

Took Toll for Himself, The provest of the University of Fennsylvania, Charles Custis Harrison,

Prinsylvania. Charles Custis Harrison, knew in his boyhood an occentric old man named Herbert Ling.

Mr. Harrison said recently that a wag once told Ling that if he would get himself appointed to the office of taking up the collection on Sunday in the church he would be paid a quarter a Sunday, and would also have a turkey every Christmas.

Ling, accordingly secured, the place of collector, and watted patiently for Christmas to come around. It came, but the expected turkey did not come with it. Therefore the old man called upon the pastor.

He explained his guevance—now he it.

was to have had the Sunday quarter and the Christmas turkey but the pas-tor could only smile, and shake his head and cay:

ad and say: 'Herbert, I fear you have

Maybe I have, sir," returned the other, "in the matter of the turkey, but not in the matter of the quarter. I have been taking care of that myself.—(New York Tribune.

The Buffalo Robe.

She entered a comfortably full Broad way car and, selecting a respectable looking woman with a capacious lap looking looking woman with a capacious and deliberately stopped in front of her and laid her voluminous velvet train across the woman's lap. This was a very new and startling original method of dis-posing of a train, and the other pas-sengers smiled as though surmising that there would soon be "something that there would soon be "something doing." The victim was apparently good natured, for she heroically carried the heavy train for three blocks. Then, looking up at the beplumed queen in front of her, she said:

front of her, she said:
"I don't believe I care for this buffalo
robe any longer, thank you."
The offender glared down, and, slowly
gathering up her velvet burden, moved
with an injured air to the other end of
the car.—(New York Times.

It's All in the Count.

One New Yorker thinks he has discovered the cause of the remarkable age attained by negroes. These in-stances are far from rare in Dixieland, and the obituary of more than one col-ored servant relates that deceased often spoke of Lafayette, George Washington and others. It is largely a matter of arithmetic—bad arithmetic.

One of the two servants in this New Yorker's family is a colored mammy. The other day she went to her employer Mars John, what you-all goin' to gib me on mah buhfday?"
"When is your birthday, Auntie?" he

Comes on Eastuh Sunday." "How old will you be?"
"Eighty. Ah reckon ah be 'bout 80."
"Eighty!" he exclaimed. "Why you can't be more than 80, as spry as you

are.
".'Deed ah's 80, sah. Ah was 16 w'en
Ab'sham Linkum was shot."—New
York Press.

All of the Same Religion. All of the Same Rengion.

When the late Charles Godfrey Leland was editing in New York the Knickerbocker Magazine," he gave weekly reception that was popular among literary people.

There arose at one of these receptions a noisy argument about religion. To quiet them Mr. Leland cried out in a voice level at the heard above

voice loud enough to be heard above all: "Intelligent persons are all of the

same religion."
A lull engued. Someone said:
"What religion is that?"
That," answered Mr. Leland "is what
intelligent persons never tell."—(New

Cost Him Twenty Dollars.

Many years ago, before "Billy" Mason became a United States senator, he was necame a United States sension, he was called from Chicago to New York on a very important matter. Just at that time the railroads were having so bit-ter a rate war that the fare between these two cities was reduced from \$22

these two cries was reduced from \$25 to \$2.

On his way to the train Mason was met by Lorin Collins, then speaker of the Illinois house of representatives. "What's the matter, Billy?" the speaker asked. "You look as if you had lost your last friend."

"No "You" role Meson "I haven't lost my "No," said Mason, "I haven't lost my friends, but this infernal railroad war has cost me \$20."

'How's that?" "Why, I've got a pass to New York and it saves me only \$2 instead of \$22." —(Omaha Bee.

me like a prince. Then if I'm satisfied with my treatment I'll give you the other half of this \$20 bill the day I leave.

watchful eye.
Whenever the meanest man entered the dining room you would have thought King Edward had dropped in for a plate of ham and. Well, at the end of the two weeks the

"Yessah! "You've won that \$20 all right, all right." 'Yessah! Thank''—

"But you aren't going to get it." Silent, incredulous horror. Silent, incredulous horror.
"That half bill," went on the meanest man, "is worth nothing to you without the other half. Nothing at all. Say, I'll give you this Canadian 10-cent plece for the other half!"

And—the deal actually went through.
—(New York Evening World.

With all its cold and snow; I'm glad the firewood in the grate Is only burnin' I'm glad to feel the gentle breeze.

I'm glad to see that winter's past,

Announcin' springtime dawn, But I'm sorry-mighty sorry, pancake's

I'm glad the days are longer

Than they were a month ago;
I'm glad to see the grasses
Sort o' sturth' in to grow;
I'm glad I'll soon be risin'
And aplowin' with the dawn, But I'm sorry-mighty sorry, pancake's

Got the Message Mixed. A favorite story of John W. Henry, at one time chief justice of the supreme court of Missouri, and whose death was announced last week, related to his former law partner, J. B. Hoyey, of Independence Mo.

dependence, Mo.
During Mr. Henry's absence from home Mr. Hovey called, and to the seryant, a rather dense old negro, who had been in the family for years, Mr. Hovey said; "Please say to your master that Mr.

J. B. Hovey, attorney at law, called to ee him.".
The servant received the message, and apparently made clear mental note of new mak it. When his master returned, the Times.

darkey informed him that a visitor had called during his absence.

darkey intorned him that are called during his absence.

"Who was it?" he was asked.

The old darkey shook his head;
"Fore God, Massa Henry," he said,
solemnly, "The gemmen say he wuz
Great Big Jehovah, Eternal God!"—
(The Filgrim.

LARGEST PAPER MILL IN WEST

A. Sault Ste. Marie Plant Will Turn Out From 125 to 150 Tons Daily. Out From 125 to 150 Tons Daily.

The officers and directors of the American Sco Pulp and Paper company held a meeting at Sault Stc, Marie Mich., last week and approved plans that have been drawn for the new project, which includes the development of approximately 20,000-horse-power of the Chandler-Dunbar Water Power company on the rapids opposite the ship canal.

posite the ship canal.

Among those from outside interested are
J. P. Hummel and Cassius M. Palne of
Milwaukee, Hoyt Post and W. K. Kenny
of Detroit, and C. E. Wallace of New
York.

The plant will be the largest of the The plant will be the largest of the

kind in the United States west

kind in the United States west of Niagara Falls and will have a capacity of 15 to 150 tons of paper daily. Print paper, wrap-ping paper and high grade manila fiber and box board will be the principal pro-duct of the will duct of the mill.

The contract with the Chandler-Dun The contract with the Chandler-Dun-bar company calls for 11,000-horse-bower. The entire plant will comprise a group of buildings, 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide, the largest of which will be the power building, 33x92, forming the dam. Active work of construction will begin next month and the plant is expected to be ready for operation in May, 1904. The company owns large tracts of pulpwood in the upper peninsula and Ontario that will fur-

Would Bear Half the Expense. Would hear Hair the Expense. Vice president Caldwell of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, was in Washington last month to attend the hearing on the advance is freight rates. After the hearing he

ish raw material for many years to come.

The project will be the second largest industrial enterprise at Sault Ste. Marie,

(Detroit Free Press.

"This advance is a necessity, and nobody likes it. But nobody, though, can suggest a remedy for it. Did you ever hear about the minister with the crooked back? The present contingency

"He was a fine little fellow, and he had been appointed to a new church. He went there and he preached to the people. They like his sermon but they did not like his figure. So they told him so. They sent a committee to him, and said that they did not like his bodily

appearance. He rejoined heartily:
"'And neither do I, friends; and if
you can get me repaired, I'll willingly
bear haif the expense." pear naif the expense." So about this advance," concluded Mr. Caldwell, "We would be only too glad to correct it if you'll tell us how." —(New York Tribune.

1,750,000 Children at Work in the

United States.
The factories, the mines, the work shops, and the great mercantile establishments of our country, teem with the labor of children, says W. S. Waudby in an article on child labor in the April Leslie's. Some of then are of the age required by the laws of the state, but innumerable thouslaws of the state, but innumerable thousands are much below the limit these statutory laws provide for, and far, far below the limit which the laws of nature demand. There are few branches of our great industrial life which are not overcrowded with child labor. I have been informed by Mr. William C. Hunt, chief attaitsten for noutalion, that the report atatistican for population, that the report of the census office for the year 1900, when and Hawaii, there were, approximately, one million seven hundred and fifty thousand persons from 19 to 15 years of age, inclusive, reported as engaged in gainful occupations.—(Leslie's Monthly for April.

The Meanest Man on Earth.

The meanest man in New York is not a New Yorker. He is a Chicagoan. But he boasts of his title, and this is how he defended it a little while ago.

He came here on a two-week business trip and stopped at a well-known how he defended it a little while ago.

He came here on a two-week business trip and stopped at a well-known family hotel not far from Union square.

Going up to the head waiter on the day of his arrival he held before that functionary's amazed eyes a \$20 bill. Tearing it slowly in half, he gave half of it to the man and put the other half carefully in his own pocket.

"I hate to be bothered tipping everybody," said the meanest man, "so I'll make a deal with you. I want you to see I get the best possible service while I'm here and that every employe treats

Every Machine Made in United States
Tried Out by Government.
Every typewriting machine made in the
United States is given a trial by the
United States government. There is an
unwritten rule to that effect to encourage other half of this \$20 bill the day I leave.
You can paste the halves together and have a perfectly good bill. Then you can pay the other employes such tips as you think are coming to them and pocket the rest of the \$20 for yourself."

The gleam in the head waiter's eyes showed just how much of that \$20 would ever get past him if he once got the two halves pasted together.

For the remainder of the two weeks the meanest man's stay at that hotel was a dream of joy. Walters, bellhoys, chambermaids and porters fell over each other to do his bidding and over all beamed the head waiter's tender, watchful eye.

Tried Out by Government.

Every typewriting machine made in the United States government. There is an unwritten rule to that effect to encourage the various departments in Washington and every navy yard throughout the country are supplied with the latest production of the typewriting maker. The risk is an unwritten rule to that effect to encourage the various departments in Washington of the typewriting machine made in the United States government. There is an unwritten rule to that effect to encourage the various departments in Washington of the typewriting machine made in the United States government.

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There is a trial by the United States government. There is an unwritten rule to that effect to encourage the various departments in Washington of the various departments in Washington of the typewriting machine is a trial by the United States government. the contress other auxinaries of department or bureau that are put up at auction at regular periods.

It is claimed that no favoritism is shown

in these experiments, although certain types which have been in use for years in the various departments are more extensively patronized than those of which comparatively little is known. The machine of one company is found in nearly every department and at every navy yard, and also on the majority of warships, but this is said to be due to the fact that it is a superior machine, and its service has never been found wanting. At the navy yard in Brooklyn there are six machines one make in addition to dozens of others that are on probation or fully tried. A machine unless unusually had is never condemned until it breaks down absolutely. and even when more or less satisfied that the make of the machine is not of the best, the heads of departments invariably give the inventor or maker another chance by buying a second machine. Some manufacturers have been known

to offer their machines free in the hope that they might receive more consideration at the hands of the government employes, but these attempts at influencing those who decide upon the machines have always falled. In the majority of have always failed. In the majority of the departments regular reports as to the advantages, disadvantages, usage, duration of service, and other details are furnished from time to time by those who operate the machines. These reports do not apply to those machines that are made by firms whose workinauship has been under observation for years. The newer makes only come in for an carnest subject of investigation.

In for an earnest subject of investigation.

At the auction sale of typewriting machines discarded by the government the prices received are frequently so low as to cause general surprise on the part of those who are not aware that there was such a sale until it had taken place. Machines have gone for \$5 und even \$2. One sold at the latter price two years ago. was resold for a better figure to a Manhattan business man, who has had it steadily at work ever since. It is still in first-class order.

The government has no room or official patience to keep damaged or wornout typewriting machines, and this is one of the chief reasons for their pecasional sale at what may seem low prices. The government does not invest in machines of foreign make, but will buy for experimental purposes and final adoption if found to be serviceable uny he Times.

He—When I arrived these doosd ; people obliged to get about in boats, and all that sort of thing, dontkerchow?—(Boston Globe.

"Do you believe that there's nothing new under the sun?" "Well, I hope my wife didn't pay that \$50 for an old bonnett."—(Detroit Free Press.

"But I don't believe," he said, "that a man profits by his mistakes." "You don't?" "No, I don't. Why, I've mady enough mistakes to be rich, if I could prot to the chief reasons for their pecasional sale at what may seem low prices. The government does not invest in machines of foreign make, but will buy for experimental purposes and final adoption if found to be serviceable uny he even \$2. One sold at the latter price two years ago. Was resold for a better price two years ago. Was resold for a better price two years ago. Was resold for a better price to a Manhattan business man, and profits by his mistakes." "You adon't?" "No, I don't. Why, I've mady enough mistakes to be rich, if I could prot to be serviced by the said of t

### A VEIN OF HUMOR

A Song O' Fishin'. Hear the torrents rushin, Gee! it's hard to wait. Mud is on the highway,

Sing a song o' fishin', Bring your rubber boots; Most a million beauties Waitin' in the chutes, When the stream is open

Miss Fraish-I wish you would is how I can break into society. Miss Blahzey—I wish you would to me how I can break out of it!—(Chica Tribune.

First Dame—How do you like the new neighborhood into which you hav

York Weekly.

itor—O, what a nice parrot you'v Pretty Polly! Polly want (

Biggs-How did you break yourself o

Easter Hats. At Eastertide a woman's hat Is foremost on her mind;
She wants the very latest style,
The most expensive kind;
All through the day, all through the

night,
About it she will chat;
The while her husband has to wear His olđ

Along the avenue; Her bonnet trimmed with violets,

The subject of each chat, The while her husband calmly wears

hat.
—New York Times. "Diplomacy is a curious game," said

"Alfred," cried the poet's wife, "wha is the matter? Are you ill?" "There," he hoarsely replied, "look

Playwright—I'That villain in my play doesn't act his part up to the lines. He must wear a look of worry and despera-

Almost Out.

A "dim religious light -Philadelphia Press.

"Because she called me a young hea-thon, but she never makes, the other children save up their pennies and send them to me."—(Washington Star.

variety.-(Chicago Tribune,

Hard Lines.

On 30 cents a day! She-Why, I thought you were in Venica What brings you back so soon? He-When I arrived there I found the

Sing a song o' fishin', Pocket full o' balt:

Spring rains in the land— Sing a song o' fishin'— Say, but ain't it grand?

They begin to bite: Speckled fins a flashin'— Jolly, what a sight! Sing a song o' fishin'.

Have our pictures taken, Mostly fish an' grin. Sing a song o' fishin', Best of all the fun, Even though I never
Catch a single one!
—Western Field.

moved? Second Dame—It's perfectly lovely, don't know a soul within a mile!—(Ne

"My boy tells me you discharged m," said the late office boy's mother You advertised for a strong boy ar certainly thought he was strong mough." "Madam," replied the merchant, was too strong. He broke all the rules of the office and some of the furniture in the two days he was with us."—(Philadelphia Press,

racker? cracker? Parrot—O, come off! I'm not as gree as I look.—(Chicago Tribune,

smoking?

Boggs—I acquired a taste for such expensive cigars that I couldn't afford to buy them.—(Puck.

plug hat. On Easter day she will parade

old plug

one statesman. "It is," answered the other, "It "It is," answered the other, "It li one in which the most satisfactory re sults are achieved when both sides can go home and claim a victory.—(Wash

The English critics are praising my book, saying it is vigorously American And I fondly thought I was producing literature. —(Chicago Record-Herald.

Manager—"Oh, don't get excited. I'll fix that, John, go up on the stage and start a rumor that I have skipped with the box office receipts."—(Baltimors

Our preacher, grown quite old and glum,
No more a beacon bright,
Has dwindled so that he's become

"I think auntie is very inconsistent, said the fearfully bright boy.
"Why?" asked his mother.

Mrs. Cutting Hintz — Mr. Takem Wright, the photographer, said my baby was the prettlest baby he'd ever seen. Mrs. Caller Down—That's strange. He said the same thing about mine.

Mrs. Cutting Hintz—Well, I guess he saw your baby before he saw mine—
(Detroit Free Press.

Visiting Relative (with enthusiasm)— George, your wife is a peach! George (young husband of handsome but penurious heiress)—Yes—of the cling Sunday School Teacher—Well, who was sorry at the return of the Prodigal

Little Girl-The fatted calf.-(Boston Christian Register. "Young man," said her father, sternly "can you support a family?" "Gee whizz!" excluimed the young man, "you haven't lost your job, have you?"—(Philadeiphia

Grizzly Pete—Did vou hear about Bronco Bill tryin' ter defraud th' life insurance companies? Hurricane Bob—Nope; what did he do? Grizzly Pete—Got heavily insured an' then called Alkali Ike a liar.—(Judge.

Who says that literature is dead Hath little else to say: Literature is living

# The End of Waiting... An Easter Romance

that summer in the beautiful moun- had more than divined it. tain valley so long famous as a reather, enjoying the invigorating in- song. mence of outdoor life in the mounin progress in social circles dated their face while she sang.

beginning from these romantic wander
who is she John?" wood and stream;" and, to

exercised upon certain masculine hearts charms than many others of a sentimental character. A week had already cloudless, starry evening, the entire party was gathered around the campfre. for the mountain air at night, even in July, was chill:

A young moon hung like a silver thread in the heavens, giving promise of glorious nights to come. To, the right, it safe distance from the campfre, clustered four white tents, within semicircle formed by the carriages which had been drawn close around them as a sort of protection. On the ther side stood the big, white-topped sagon—dubbed the "mess"—consecrated to the culinary department, which was entirely given over to the cook and his assistant (a boy of 15), and by the light of the fire alongside could be noted active preparations for sup-

A chorus of song floated out upon the "listening ear of night." but when the last strains of "Old Folks at Home" ad rolled up the hills and canons there res a silence which no one seemed to are to disturb by other melody forign to its peculiar pathos, and Teddy ollins' guitar thrummed on alone. that young gentleman was gracefully colling upon a pile of fragrant pinon oughs, near the feet of pretty, Beulah Carrington, who sat in a hammock, ow swung between two pines; with Violet Decker, and their haperone, Mrs. Jarvis, a young widow who might have been considered by some judges by far the prettiest and most winsome of the three.

Camping parties were never considcred complete without Mr. Theodore ical and fun-loving company, they were sauredly an invaluable complement t was already evident that the guitar would be used to good advantage at the feet of the lovely Miss Carrington. for the young cavalier seized the present opportunity to lightly hum a popalar love song, accompanied by appro-

Several older ladies drew apart from the circle of young people, for the fire-light admitted the possibility of, crochet-work and tatting; besides a livery game of "Forfeits" had driven them from the battle-ground in the circle,

"Have the Beidens come in yet?" isked Mrs. Clarkson, laying down her tatting with an air of having an important communication to make. Mrs. shook her head-she was counting stitches—and did not reply or a moment.

"No," she answered, "they were to

jolly crowd." Mrs. Howland assented with a nod, and added; "Army men are trip." usually so awfully dignified. I dare may he will be shocked at so much circle where hilarity grew fast and Belden.

"All here," answered her friend.

WAS a jolly party which camped neath her outward cheerfulness no one nothing, really," began Mrs. Jarvis, re-

Over near the mess wagon Dr. Hamtain values as a certain clique of ilton had suddenly forgotten the imong society people, who were ac- portant business with John Belden. The

"What a voice!" exclaimed the docains. These camping expeditions were tor in a low tone of unbounded adains. These camping support of the miration, and John Belden told his move we adjourn to supper."

be strictly honest, the culinary skill ing—that Jeanette has a wonderful displayed by some of the fair sex had fancy for," answered John.

Mrs. Belden was at that moment percised upon certain maseument near the state in the state of the sta "Oh, Jeanette!" exclaimed her friend

mental character. A week nau arready passed since leaving town, and on this sotto voce: "don't lay snares for that passed since starry evening, the entire poor fellow so soon. You born matchmaker!" "They would make a lovely couple," continued Jeanette, unabashed.

with it the slience that had threatened

to become embarrassing. Teddy grose to the occasion, "'Friends, Romans and countryment'

young society people, who were actioned to spend the few weeks of hot two men smoked in silence during the I rise to declare that we may live eastoned to spend the invigorating in- song. books, but camping parties would not manage very well without cooks. 1 to prepare, and a mishap to the first

This announcement elicited much member as though it were but yester-"Mrs. Jarvis will never think of any day, the day we arrived in that Indian for even a short time. man again, I am convinced. She too village, where father went to gather



LELAH PALMER MORATH.

den that the delay could have been he soon endeared himself wonderfully sleep, and calling his man-servant Da-avoided had the gentlemen chosen to to those wretched people. avoided had the gentlemen chosen to to those wretched people. return sooner from their fishing exreturn sooner from their fishing excursion that day, or else allowed the
of affection? I never saw more touchtrout to have been reserved for breaking devotion, more sincere attachment
so to them at once.

Mrs
They gross and prepared everything

flega ford in the east on a business the suffering, and when famine came "But did you not soon leave that ter-

evity." She glanced meaningly at the no loke, I can tell you," said Jeanette corn, would make your heart ache to

first and Mrs. Howland observed them.

Mrs. Belden beckoned, and, nothing lost we shing dishes. Fromed Mr. Howland joined them. Where we will not meet well alled upon to take his turn with pan alled upon to take his turn with pan alled upon to take his turn with pan beloking man of middle age, with washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, with a washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of middle age, quiet voice at once put of washing allotted to the gen-looking man of m

deeply mourns her husband," answered material for a book. To do this he mail—everything in the world it took mother, myself and two younger simed to us worth having and then took mother, myself and two younger simed to us worth having and then took mother, myself and two younger simed to us worth having and then took mother, myself and two younger simed to us worth having and then took metry the doctor told us of the strange pre-the doctor told us of the strange pre-the metry and the sentiment of danger to us that had a slight shadow of solicitude as he me. Jarvis despairingly: "for it would be made to us that had a slight shadow of solicitude as he me." Suddenly the guitar string broke, and habits and customs. A born mission-come to him two nights before in a answered her: met by an observation from Mrs. Bel- ary at heart and a skillful physician, dream.

upon them, the readiness with which rible place?" "Cleaning fresh mountain trout they shared with us their miserable enough for such a ravenous growd is food-their pitiful measure of dried soon as the snow melted sufficiently."

know. dirice where hilarity grew fast and Belden:
furious. "There are the Beldens!"

"Nor baking biscuit," added pretty
suddenly cried Mrs. Clarkson, and she Beulah, whose cookery was famous, a human being could come, when he sprang up and rushed to embrace her though she modestly disclaimed that would prepare for food the very dogs friend; and Mrs. Howland observed an fact. "I believe I baked a million last and donkeys, which had been his com-

Won't you come on and meet them the cooking and dish-washing the hard on around her. "I must hurry to the discovery. "It does not seem possible!" Meanwhile Dr. Hamilton was gallar a more all?" "May I not postpone that ordeal side of camp life," ventured Miss camping part," went on the narrator; she continued incrediously, as they have some important little matters I agreeable to be obliged to dispense humby. "One you reveal yourself with clematis vines, rendering his prog- of bitter."

Want to the cooking and dish-washing the hard on around her. "I must hurry to the discovery. "It does not seem possible!" Meanwhile Dr. Hamilton was gallar on a more continued incrediously, as they landly way, through this continued incrediously. The world is ets of scrub-oak, wild plum and cherry. "My have some important little matters I agreeable to be obliged to dispense humby. Quite late in the winter a not so wide after all is it?" good enough to join us. We can sit in 'Bahston' ability of being so blockaged with snow over here near the 'mess wagon,' smoke ''Oh my dear girl' ejaculated Mrs. as to be unable to cross the mountains over here near the 'mess wagon,' smoke ''Oh my dear girl' ejaculated Mrs. as to be unable to cross the mountains "It would have been a pity to interand talk."

Oh, my dear girl," ejaculated Mrs. as to be unable to cross the mountains
and talk."

Oh, those two men are as bad as a
couple of school-girls," said Mrs. Belare old college cronies and haven't

are old college cronies and haven't

better them alone: We see the find a college of the mountains

are obtained at rupt Mrs. Jarvis story, wouldn't it?"

abundance and stopping looked about

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abundance relish the fancied reproof, feeling it nine weeks my parents, in desperation, her shoulders and smiled knowingly.

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Written for the Gazette

ΒY LELAH PALMER MORATH

(All- reach help were fruitless, and we must people, and it was whispered wife afterward that the doctor had plause) — whereupon John Holden return to the village the next day. The tolling property interesting courtships now never taken his eyes from the singer's bawled over to the mess wagon an in- oxen were loosed and a huge fire was quiry regarding its progress. Harris, kindled, for fuel was scattered about the cook, coming within convenient in abundance. After our frugal sup-account of the large number of trout for his own slumbers, while my poor father, so feeble that he could with batch of biscuits, supper would not be difficulty walk, remained outside to watch and keep the fire, for upon its warmth depended our lives. We chilgrumbling from the men, but it was dren nestled about our mother, who luctantly "But if you'll forgive me sat close to the front of the wagon to cally."

Warmen depended our nives. We call anniversaries," she added sympatheti—wish to know that I may come again came weekly; beside it, another, in a luctantly "But if you'll forgive me sat close to the front of the wagon to cally.

"For you, Bessie, for you must know familiar handwriting, and a box, we can be sat close to the front of the wagon to cally."

"The same weekly is to know that I may come again came weekly; beside it, another, in a cally."

"For you, Bessie, for you must know familiar handwriting, and a box, we can be sat close to the front of the wagon to cally." for being personal, I can convince Miss share my father's vigil, for he was Decker that she is enjoying all the compelled to walk constantly back and comforts of home in this camp. I re- forth to resist the effect of the severe cold upon him, if he remained inactive

"And so passed the night of the greatest peril to us all, and it was indeed a camping experience of which even a young as I was could in a measure realize the horror, and the remembrance of it can never leave my mind. I nover see a white-topped wagon or a tent but it all comes back. Never was daybreak welcomed so gladly as that morning, though it was only to see us turn our faces homeward to meetwhat, we could not tell-dared not

You can realize how we might sufarmy physician, a young man who had and thunderstorms." formed a warm friendship with my ather during the week we spent at the travelers as they drove up to the largest fort just before coming to the village, might remember us in our desolation. about 12 years old, remember an offer made to wait for him and felt exedingly important when he answered take me at my word."

dreadful!" exclaimed John Belden.

"On the afternoon of the second day of aid, we saw a dark object slowly joined them.
moving toward the village. It seemed "You ladie" moving toward the village. It seemed 'You ladles are all safe in camp, hours until it came near enough to I hope," said the doctor, stopping a discern a government wagon and four moment to greet Mrs. Clarkson. mules, and longer still before it came up over the hill leading to our house, and we ran eagerly forward to meet. He awakened from a deep

"Yes." answered the narrator: "as "But what became of that lovely doctor?" asked Mrs. Belden, with in-

terested eagerness.
"He was ordered south two years later, and we never heard. That was

but Mrs. Jarvis was too much absorbed amid a chorus of amazed exclamations think we'd better go. But we needn't hear her lover's answer to this story;

y all.

"I should think that one would find in her recollections to heed much going from all sides, elicited by this romantic hurry the others.".

but he stood silently regarding her for he or around her. "I must hurry to the discovery. "It does not seem possible!"

Meanwhile Dr. Hamilton was gala a moment, then said slowly and ear-

We are yours to command, Doctor," ment." This was Miss Decker's first us with new peril for which we were den gayly, as they trooped toward the dent from his direct course that he John Belden; "since you were experience out of a brownstone front entirely unprepared. It was the prob- mess wagon a few moments later, in was familiar with the path. At length if you love me-I do not understand

want to see the fun," and catching Mrs. for she was somewhat abashed by the clarkson's hand they ran towards the offended air Miss Decker was assum-fire, and received a noisy wel-ing, for that young woman did not poor and suffering themselves. After the shoulders and received a noisy wel-ing, for that young woman did not poor and suffering themselves. After the shoulders and received a noisy wel-ing, for that young woman did not poor and suffering themselves. After the shoulders and smiled knowledge and smiledge and

sum-the, and received a noisy well has, for that youngs woman did not once one.

"We are just coaxing Miss, Jarvis to the the fanceded reproof, feeling it in severy means and amiled knowlingly."

"We are just coaxing Miss, Jarvis and the product of the the fanceded reproof, feeling it in severy means and amiled knowlingly."

"We are just coaxing Miss, Jarvis and the product of the coarse of the product o

and Mrs. Clarkson were sitting under she reached shelter. a tree in their hammock, with crochet "You should not have ventured so shall keep us apart—for when you are work and a basket of grapes, indulging far alone, Mrs. Jarvis," began the doc-ready, Bessie, you will find me waitin a confidential gossip. The two lattor, reproachfully.
dies, with Mrs. Jarvis, had remained "Oh, I am very brave." she answered to keep camp, for all the others had gayly, looking up as they drew back gone that morning with the two sur-reys further up the valley on a picnic. she met the look of grave tenderness

friends hands, to wind. she seemed to want to be alone, so —that I must say before I go away."

I did not offer to go," answered Mrs. "Go away!" echoed Mrs. Jarvis. Clarkson, glancing up at the heavy faintly. clouds gathering over the sky. "I thought this might be one of her sad

deeply, for she always wears black, you notice, and she has been a widow Mrs. Jarvis put her hand suddenly to Mrs. Jarvis read the lines, it brought five "years." returned Mrs. Belden, her throat, and he could see her face vividly back the memory of a nappy

husband was nearly twice her age, but what have I done!" a wealthy man." continued the otner, adding anxiously, after a pause: "put l do wish she would come back, for it is going to rain."

ered wagon appeared through the trees. pressed sobs.

"There are John and the doctor," away, and our only hope was that the for I do dread these mountain rains

baggage room, Mrs. Clarkson disenhis wife, Mr. Belden said hurriedly me to win your love-I-that he should appear some day and as he and the doctor began unloading take me at my word."

She paused a moment. "Isn't that in camp." We're going to have a big hands in his to look earnestly into her find me waiting! Walting! And ye enough?" she asked. "Oh, no!" cried rain. It's been pouring, down the value.

The wagon: "I hope the ladies are all husky with feeling, and took both her "When you are ready, Bessie, you will hands in his to look earnestly into her find me waiting!" Walting! And ye face.

The wagon: "I hope the ladies are all husky with feeling, and took both her "When you are ready, Bessie, you will hands in his to look earnestly into her find me waiting!" Walting! And ye face. a chorus. "Just get into a thrilling ley, tremendously. Hamilton and I had ley, tremendously. Hamilton and I had story and leave it unfinished! That is to build our bridge to cross at Porter's,

this morning." "On the afternoon of the second day Mrs. Belden was helping her husband, his gaze, Philip Hamilton read the true ization of hopes—long deferred; the after our return, as our anxious eyes for already the big drops were coming response of the heart he hoped to win, fortune that never is found; the ships

replied Mrs. Clarkson. people all went picnicking this morning make you happy." as he sprang from the seat—the doctor and are undoubtedly safe, but I am Dr. Hamilton pressed her hands anxious for Mrs. Jarvis. She went up gently, as he answered: "Oh, my little that was were all-alive and well, the mountain to the berry patch, but one! You do not comprehend the great was unloaded of supplies and that has been three hours ago," and love I bear you. It is mighty enough sinking into a chair, and Mrs. Jarvis imal—everything in the world it has been three hours ago," and love I bear you. It is mighty enough that the chair, and Mrs. Jarvis

"If you would let me have a waterproof I might walk up the mountain in that direction and possibly meet her, of my father's feeble health when we ing. See, dear! I have the right to and save her from a drenching in this last met in that terrible place. He comfort you—to ask you for the right

"No," she answered, "they were to get in tonight before dark. I hope their friend will be agreeable. One that the it is not creative towards my father and the arms over the coward are all so congential."
"I am fruly thankful that it is not creative towards my father and save dead of the party." The drive down is three down in the drive down is three down is three down is three down is three down in the drive down in the drive down is three down in the drive down in the drive down is three down in the drive down in the drive down is three down in the drive down in the drive down in the drive down is three down in the drive rents as the doctor left the camp and sistance, I consented, although he was strode rapidly away up the mountain quite old. The marriage was solemwith a grave, resolute look on his hand-nized beside father's death bed, and he

> town this week, Jeanette," John Bel- did not take long to find out that I had den was saying to his wife, who had married a blase man of the world, who seated herself upon a pile of blankets soon wearied of a pretty child, as a fad, in the baggage tent to look over the and turned back to the habits of years. contents of the letter-bag. Mr. Belden "Without even the blessing of moth-

whose dripping branches were tangled your heart is heavy with this burden want to talk over with John, for my with so many conveniences, although heavy snowstorm set in, and the snow "Why didn't you reveal yourself with clematis vines, rendering his prog- of bitter memories, but why will you stay must necessarily be brief."

| Who didn't you reveal yourself with clematis vines, rendering his prog- of bitter memories, but why will you stay must necessarily be brief."
| Ruow very little about the depart- fell for days continuously threatening sooner, Dr. Hamilton?" asked Mrs. Belyourself with clematis vines, rendering his prog- of bitter memories, but why will you he came to a tiny stream, along whose that. ability of being so blockaded with snow response to a call to supper. he came to a tiny stream, along whose as to be unable to cross the mountains "It would have been a pity to intermossy banks grew wild berries in

"Where did Mrs. Jarvis take herself in his eyes, as he bent over her, standafter lunch?" asked Mrs. Belden, as ing beside him, her face grew serious she put a skein of zephyr over her and she felt her heart beating wildly.

riends hands, to wind.

"I am glad you are alone, though."

"She took a little basket and said and Dr. Hamilton kept his eyes upon

"Yes. Tomorrow I must leave-my work calls me back; but oh, how I lips as she found the home letter, which "Perhaps the day her husband died. I love you." He bent so low as he which, when opened cagerly, was found Poor girl! She has seen sorrow no drew her gently near him, that his lips to be filled with fragrant violets and doubt. She evidently mourns very touched her hair and his voice sank moss. A tiny three-cornered note half to a whisper.

oftly. whiten as she turned from him, and summer since past, and she though:
"Yes, she married very young. Her almost gasped: "Oh! Dr. Hamilton! tenderly of the one far away, from

She felt that this man beside her was in terrible earnest, and as he the written words: stood for the few hushed moments that followed, anxiously watching her avert-Just as she finished speaking, a peal ed face and the emotion she strove in of thunder rolled loud echoes along the vain to conceal, a gust of hot tears Will take our love together to some canons, and scarcely had it died away surged up and brimmed over upon her when the rattle of wheels and sound cheeks. She dashed them angrily Where we can be alone and faith reof voices were heard, and a light cov- away, but her breast heaved with sup-

fer famine, for all our supplies must be cried Mrs. Belden, jumping up and brought from Fort W—. 100 miles dropping her yarn. 'Oh, I am so glad, emotion he had unwittingly raised. That come in whispers, thrill us both and sing "There is nothing so terrible in what I and sing I have said. Is it so great a sin to love Of love unspeakable, that is to be. Mrs. Belden ran forward to meet the you? You are the only woman that O, promise me! O, promise me!" travelers as they drove up to the largest has ever entered my life, and it is not tent, which was used as a sort of in youthful passion that I have come to you with the offering of my love to that summer night by the camp-fire gaging her hands from the half-wound ask you to accept my heart and my little dreaming how dear they would skein of zephyr. The two gentlemen life. God only knows what this is to become to her one day. She raised the sprang out, and after hastily greeting me, Mrs. Jarvis, but if—if it is not for letter to her lips and closed her eyes

He broke off suddenly, his voice

-kindly.' In the dark eyes that turned to meet

were eagerly scanning the snow-coy- down, and Dr. Hamilton was leading but there was also a look of unutter- which never come in; the life—beyond able sadness as Mrs. Jarvis spoke, fal- the grave." teringly, almost beseechingly: a deep shadow on my life that would

never recovered fully from the priva- to shield you always. Mrs. Clarkson readily assented and hastened to the tent for Mrs. Jaivis' diren came after that, and then an unhastened to the tent for Mrs. Jaivis' fortunate investment swent away his and read that Henry Jarvis was dead died happy in the promise that mother "I suppose we ought to go back to and the children should never want. It

but he stood silently regarding her for

"My little one! I understand that to devote myself to your happiness

She did not answer and he went on,

on a trip to the city, and Mrs. Belden driving rain had overtaken her before us both; but promise me that if you ever come to feel differently, nothing

> She raised her face to meet the reverent kiss he pressed upon her quivering lips. It was her silent answer, and Philip Hamilton needed no other.

It was Eastertide, and the bright,

sunny morning spoke of love, and joy and hope in the birds and flowers that were coming again to gladden the earth after the long sleep of winter.. Bessle Jarvis felt the influence of the happy season as she came in from the morning service, humming a portion of the anthem. A bright smile wreathed her hidden among them was opened, and as Mrs. Jarvis put her hand suddenly to Mrs. Jarvis read the lines, it brough whom the sweet blossoms bore a message more dear to her heart than ever

"Oh, promise me that some day you

new, And find the hollows where those "Mrs. Jarvis—Bessie, dearest!" cried flowers grew;
Dr. Hamilton, alarmed at the storm of Those sweet violets of early spring

They were the words she had sung and breathed his name and memory sounded in her ears those tender words "Bessle," he whispered, "answer me tired, sad people, all waiting. Waiting for what?

"Happiness-unattainable; the reai-

But to the patient, the brave and the "Dear Dr. Hamilton! You do not know what you are asking. There is ling, for "In due time we shall reap, if we faint not." Her dreaming was in-"On the contrary, every one is out," make it sinful in me to cast it over one terrupted by a gentle tap and Mrs. eplied Mrs. Clarkson. "The young as noble as yours. I fear I could not Belden entered, "Why, Jeanette! What

brings you?" cried Mrs. Jarvis.

left the room. "Bessie! My dear little girl!" she neard a tender voice exclaim, and she found herself looking up into Philip only make it, more bitter to—turn Hamilton's eyes, and his arms were away—the greatest blessing that has ever come to me. Listen! You knew tenderly. "You need not keep me waiting. See, dear! I have the right to.

She had been the brave; the end of patient waiting was the dawning of an waster in her sad heart; the resurrection of Hope and Love. She stood for a moment bewildered, dazed by the sudden revulsion from sorrow to joy; then a rush of tears came to her relief



finish. It's staying power which carries many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in the race for business success with a burst of speed which seems to assure victory. Presently be begins to falter and at last he falls and fails. The cause? Generally "stomach trouble." No man is stronger than his stomach. Business haste leads to careless and irregular eat-

The body is inadequately nourished and so grows weak. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and natrition. strengthens the stomach and so strengthens the whole body which depends on the stomach for the nourishment from

ng. The stomach and other organs of estion and nutrition become diseased.

which strength is made.
There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical. Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocsine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for the "Discov-ry," There is no medicine "just as

d" for diseases of the stomach and good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.
"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has performed a wonderful cure." writes Mr. M. H. House, of 'Charleston, Franklin, Co., Ark: "I had the worst case of dyspepsis, the doctors say, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and overything I could hear of with no benefit, I tried Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am cureti?"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

# MINES: AND MINING

Special to the Gazette, Cripple Creek, April 9. Full opera-tions have been resumed on the Port-land No. 2, where an accident several weeks ago practically demolished one of the big reels of the engine causing heavy damages to the shaft house and plant of machinery. The shaft since that time has been worked at only half apacity. The first part of next week turning to the shaft house. This improvement will effect a material saving and likewise extend the dumping ing and however extend the tuning grounds for No. 2 property, which in the past has been greatly crowded, carrying, the waste rock far enough to be very advantageous for years, the tramway; being 1,000 feet in length. The Portland, mine is now producing more ore than the mill at Colorado City, can handle, and if the fifthe was worked to its greatest capacity of ore, the mill would have to be twice as large as it

he levels previously opened. Only one, fithe velus of the velu system has been beined as yet. This velu is what is nown as the Legal Tender velu, and then the level was extended to the ore y it showed much better grades and kness on this level. The Economic chlorination reduction il Socated on the west slope of Squay nounitain is now employing some 125 ieh, working at its utmost capacity, here being 225 tons of ore treated each

Connor & Duffy, operating on a ck of the Mary McKinney ground, it but a carload shipment of ore tocarload shipment of ore to which values of \$40 to th from which values of \$40, to the gigold are expected to be returned. in Blongren has sold his quarter get in the McGarland lease of the sold wise McCreedy and Lewis James Needham also parted with idings on the same lease to the Work is being pushed on the Ophelia el at the rate of some 14 feet &

FROM LAKE GEORGE DISTRICT

rine Apex Copper company, owing reperty in the Lake George district, is istalling a plant of machinery on the reperty and the four drill air comore generally runs \$4 per ton in

J. Newman returned last night orts a good showing and great n the entire district.
property owned by F.
nd associates, a big flow water was struck's few days ago and not having pumpsionstalled it became necessary to close down. The company will put in pumps as soon as possible to take hare of any water that may come in in the Tuture. The water level is what the miners are looking for in the hat the miners was looking for in the strict as it is claimed that the large odies of copper will be found from that this lown.

al period, "It is expected, t work will be started on the south for the Poorman by other lesses, is shaft sunk from the surface. The sees working through the Davenport aft are shipping constantly and the moany is receiving a nice sum from The royalties. One or two other leases reper also in shipping ore and a strike was reported in these columns several days ago that gave assays of as high as 33 ounces in gold to the ton and the streak has widened out to several inches.

Bonanza King Development

property on Gold hill under lease to the Gold Cord company of Denver is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the drills will be working before many days. The leasing company has opened good ore in three levels and the shaft is down only 180 feet. The company is said to have a fine showing in the level at a depth of 135 feet, where the ore body is averaging about two feet in width. On the War Eagle property the Gold Cord company is pushing work Gold Cord company is pushing work and it is expected that the ore shoot opened by the War Eagle Leasing com-pany to the north will be opened in a short time with work in the proper di-

Strikes and Dividends

A report comes from camp that the lesses on the J. I. C. and Sweepstakes claims of the Republic company on Battle, mountain has opened a three-foot wein of pay ore. The find is said footwein of pay ore. The find is said to have been made, at a depth of only 80 feet from the surface. The vein is claimed to be the same one which runs through the Sitting Bull property of the Keystone company, and where there is a good showing from which shipments are being made from time to time.

The lessees on the Four Brothers claim of the Agnes company have started work in the 299-tool tunnel in order to work in the 290-foot tunnel in order to open a basalt dike where it is hoped to find some ore. It is understood, however, that where the work is now being carried on there are no signs of ore. The lessees will drift along the dike with the hope of finding a cross yein where it is expected a body of ore will perfound.

The stockholders of the Mary McKin-ney Mining company will today receive the checks in psyment of the regular quarterly dividend which was declared March 22. The dividend is at the rate The stockholders of the Mary McKinnew Mining company will today rejectly
Hynnicators Declares

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mine closed down after those two days and did not open until after April 1, so that no production was made during the last days of March. There were 460 tons of ore shipped from the mine March 16 which were worth \$9,500 and on March 17, 260 tons were shipped, having a value of \$4,850.

It is understood that the production since the opening of the property, has been equal if not better than prior to closing down.

ON THE PINNACLE.

ON THE FINNACLE.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, April 11:—Conditions on the Pinnacle property are more encouraging now than at any previous time since Whipp & Glenn suspended operations there a few years ago, but the vein that the new lessees are working on its not the same as that from ing on is not the same as that from which Whipp & Glenn took out so much

Pay Rock Mine. Parties from Bull hill were yesterday examining the Pay Rock mine on Rhyo-lite mountain, with a view of securing a can be found at any time in the 75-foot

Negotiations are now pending for a bond and lease on the King of Dia-monds. If secured, the parties will put on a steam plant and work the mine in a vigorous manner. This property has undoubtedly the best showing of any ground in the Gillett section. Two plants of machinery were pur-

chased in this city to equip the shafts of the Hawkeye and Great Western prop-erties, both of which are located in the Gillett section of the district. S. B. Stewart is preparing to start work on his properties near the High-land Chief and Mayflower. He now has in sight immense bodies of low grade ore, which he believes will great-J. H. Williams has secured a lease or

the Boston & Crippie Creek property, and work will be commenced on the ground the coming week on quite an ex-

Ingham Shipment.

Ingham Shipment.

Hughes and associates who secured a lease on the Ingham ground some two weeks ago are already receiving a profit for their work, as yesterday they shipment of one carload of ore which was billed to the

The pay streak runs from 18 inches to two feet in width, and was first en-countered near the 800-foot level, where velopment work. Another shipment is being saved which will be sent out in

and straightened, and it is to be low ered an additional 100 feet at once, whe

ON THE WILSON CLAIM.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, April 10.—Wilhelm and others, operating in the Murphy shaf others, operating in the Murphy shaft on the Wilson claim of the Free Coinage company, have opened up a small sized bohanza. The lessees running a crossout at a depth of 70 feet only went when they encountered a vein two feet in width, from which they are receiving assays that run from \$100 to \$1,000 to the ton in gold. As soon as the find was made; the lessess commenced saving every pound of the rock, and it is believed by Monday of not two the contract of the same than the same transfer and the same transfer an day of next week a good-sized shipment

Dorcas Tunnel.
The Dorcas G. M. & M. company, oprating in the Gillett section, has now reached a distance of over 1,000 feet in its tunnel. The company encountered hard granite a few feet from the surface, and they have continued in this kind of rock up to the present time. They are now about 300 feet from the time it had reached 100 feet in depth that when it strikes the contact a good ore body will be run into, from which shipments can be made, as for the last 15 or 20 feet of driving assays have increased considerably in their work.

Lease on Waterloo Claim.

Baiton and others have received lease.

Reiton and others have secured a lease Bonanza King Development on the Waterloo claim of the Amalga-nated company, located on Buil hill, and will shortly commence to thoroughly prospect the ground. When this is done, development will be commenced and it would not be a surprise to min-

and it would not be a surprise to mining men if this fractional claim should make a good producer, as it is in the right section to look for good ore.

On Lafayette Claim.

The Cripple Creek Mining company, which is operating a lease on the Lafayette claim on Bull hill, is now receiving magnificent returns for their labor that has been done on this ground. A winze sung 350 feet from the \$50-foot level is in one all the way, and a very good grade. This only goes to show whether deep mining in the district pays.

Compromise Shipment. Compromise Shipment.

on. This ore is being mined from practically a shallow shaft, and by pres-ent appearances it looks very much like a fortune is in the property for each of

COLORADO CITY EN IN LAKE GEORGE DISTRICT.

G. W" Ott of Colorado City, has been authorized to act as agent for the May-erick Mining & Milling company of that place. The company was recently organized under the laws of Wyoming, with a capital stock of \$150,000 and with a capital stock of \$160,000 and operations are to be carried on in El Paso and Park counties. The directors of the company are J. A. Slutter, George, W. Ott, C. D. Taylor, Leo Noel, C. A. Tamison, J. H. Redenbaugh, J. H. Bierley, J. L. Payne and William Dewey, Mr. Ott is secretary of the company.

The books of the Portland Gold Minins company, closed yesterday for the
payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 3 cants per share, amounting to
stockholders on April, 16. The books
will racopen on the day after the dividend is paid.

The property operated by the company is in the country known as the
Lake George district or Tarryall section, where there has been considerable work done in the past year and
where there is increased interest. Colorado: Bprings and Colorado City people
were the first to go into the district and
the showing is said to be first class for
the amount of work done.

VINDICATOR DECLARES

of the condition of the progent in the II. Every and George Rex. Buckman, statement that the water flow is con- J. F. Banger was chosen secretary.

ON THE THERESA.

It is announced that Work will soon start on the Theresa property on Bull hill by Lessee Hill and associates. Preliminary work is already being done in the way of making preparations for ac-tive mining operations. It is the inten-tion of the operators to dosconsidera-ble development work from the Enart, which is down 500 feet, and it, is also likely that mining operations will be erty. The ore which is already opened up is principally low grade which could not be treated at a profit when active work was in progress.

MARY McKINNEY

PAYS DIVIDENDS. The regular quarterly dividend of the Mary McKinney Mining company was paid yesterday. The dividend amounted to \$30,000. The books will open today. The company is making heavier shipments than formerly, although the grade of ore is understood to be slightly lower than the average of a region. ly lower than the average of a year or

GOLD AND GLOBE MILL.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, April 13.—The construc-tion work of the reduction plant being built for the Gold and Globe company in Goldfield is nearly completed, and it is expected the mill will be in operation a week from today. The new plan will be complete and modern in every detail, and will have a capacity to han dle 100 tons of ore per day. The com-

thich will average 10 feet in width, but work has been performed to demonstrate that they have the main ore shoot of the property, and what was found before was simply an overflow

from the main vein.

Owen Toole has disposed of his lease paying proposition from the start.
The new sinker at the El Pass of the
Gold King company is in place and began throwing water this morning. gan throwing water, the Men that Within two or three days the men that the mine will be increased materially.
The Rocky Mountain company, operpoints for the purpose of reaching the ore shoot. The regular weekly shipment of 30 tons of \$60 ore, which comes from the 200-foot level, was sent out Satur-

per shaft of the Gold Sovereign com-pany has again made this property a paying proposition. During the past few days, two shipments of ore have been sent out which will run in the neighborhood of \$40 to the ton. The lease shows good values from the 400-foot level to

lease on the La Belle claim of the Gold-

which is being remodeled and which will probably begin treating for within the next three weeks. The company is controlled by W. G. Rice of this city and capitalists of Peoria, Ill. The company also has a long lease on the Iron-clad property on Ironclad hill and will likely secure other leases in the same vicinity, sufficient to keep the bill run-ning at 200 tons daily for years. The expense of treating ore by this process is very small, so that ore of a grade of from \$4 to \$5 per ton can be handled at a profit.

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON Returns have been received from a 20-ton shipment of ore from the Wash-20-ton suppose to ore from the wash-ington mine at Granite. The net re-celpts to the company after paying freight and treatment charges amount-ed to \$930, the average value of the en-tire shipment being \$54 to the ton. The company is preparing for another ship-ment of the same grade of ore which will be sent out during the present week. The ore is coming from the 175-foot shaft, where there is said to be a large amount of ore in sight. The company is employing about ten men in extract-Compromise Shipment.
Charles Perkins, leasing on the Compromise fraction of the Zenobla company, will ship 30 tons of \$50 ore to-followed out with good results. It is morrow. Also 15 tons of rock that will understood that the company has had run in the neighborhood of \$130 to the several propositions for leasing the several propositions for lessing the lump, which is low grade, but which, with proper milling facilities, would probably pay for handlings. The company is expecting to handle the ore on its own account as ties are provided.

LUCANIA TUNNEL

INSTALLING PLANT.
The plant of machinery which has been so long in coming for the Lucania tunnel at Idaho Springs has at last arrived and will at once be installed. It arrived and will at once be installed. It is expected that work will be started within the next few days. The tunnel is being driven to cut the Specie Payment mine at a depth of 2,000 feet under the deepest workings of that property. The arrival of the big air compressor will enable much more economical work than her bean the case heretograe. than has been the case heretofore.

The Lucania company is composed of Colorado Springs people and is under the management of Wright, Lilly & Co. of this city. The company has been acquiring property along the line of the tunnel for some time. At the present time the shaft is being sunk in Russell gulch to connect with the bore, thus making good air connections as well as opening some good bodies of mineral which are expected to be found in the property. than has been the case heretofore. the property.

The Specie Payment mine has been

sented, the treasurer's report showing, a cash balance on hand of about \$20,000, a gain of about \$3,000 for the year. The property is operated on the leasing system and the directors announce that the system will be continued. The the system will be continued. The superintendent of the property rendered s report showing the conditions at the property which are exceptionally good, the requirements of all the different leasing contracts having been met by the operators. The company did a small amount of development work on

MINING NOTES.

The Acadia company has granted another lease on the Morning Star property on Buil hill to Berry and associates for a period of 18 months at 25 per cent royalties. The block is the northern royalties. The block is the northern portion of the claim, the south half having already been leased. It is the intention of the new lesses to do some extensive development work. The lessees on the southern half are in ore and it is understood that sillpments are being made from time to time.

The Leland Stanford property, one of the properties on Bull hill which has been idle for a long time, has been leased to Duncan and associates reased to Duncan and associates of Cripple Creek for a period of 18 months at the usual royalties. It is expected that work will be carried on through the main shaft which is something like 200 feet deep. The lessees are prominent in camp, having secured several important lesses on different properties in the same locality.

Dr. Talpey has received returns from a shipment of 23 tons of ore from the Kinsey and Sax lease on the Sitting Bull claim of the Keystone company. The shipment was settled for at the rate of \$63 to the ton. A lot of three tons sent out at the same time showed where of \$60 to the ton. A pother ed values of \$398 to the ton. Another shipment is being prepared from the same shaft at a depth of 80 feet.

A new find is reported in the proper the officers of the company, able development work is b

A notice wds posted yesterday on the bulletin board of the exchange calling attention to the fact that transfer had been stopped on 18,000 shares of Little Bessle stock which have been either lost or stolen. The certificates have been canceled and new ones issued. The

Little Bessie, certificate 198, to Hundley & Miller, 1,000 shares; certificate 252, Hundley & Miller, 1,000 shares; certificate tificate 1,994, to Shove, Aldrich, 1,000 shares; certificate 2,022, to Marr & Nos. 2,000 eng. 2,0 1,000 shares each.

BALLOONS FOR HOSPITALS.

The Treatment Europeans Suggest for Anaemic and Consumptive Patients.

Hospital balloons will make half hour y trips between 7 and 10 each morning. Patients must procure tickets at the

eminent European physicians, will soon be posted in all of the free dispensaries for the poor in the great cities. Balloo voyages up into the better air for anae heaper than a trip to the mountain al-

in a marked degree, and the

ment, while appearing somewhat fanmon use as navigation of the upper air becomes easier and less expensive. It ecomes easier and less expensive. It s generally admitted that two or three by generally admitted that two or three hours, inhalation of the air far above the fumes and gases of a great city would be more beneficial in certain cases than any other treatment that could be given could be given.

Burrowing in the Hudson's Bed. All subaqueous tunnel construction is now done by means of steel shields. The chield in use in the North river tunns. is a section of a steel tube about 20 feet in diameter, strengthened by steel webs which divide it into compartments. The shield forms a solid bulkhead across the head of the tunnel. On its forward side the steel edges are sharpened to cut through the silt. On the luner side are steel doors for evacuating the silt removed. The workmen are in the tun-nel facing these-doors. This shield weighs 25 tons. When a new piece of tunnel is to be cut, hydraulic lacks are put in place around the inner edge of the shield. The doors in the compartments are opened and the power is turned on. Engines at the top of the construction shaft on the New Jersey shore num the water through a place. construction shaft on the New Jersey shore pump the water through a pipe, now thousands of feet long, to the head of the tunnel, where the enormous water pressure pushes the shield slowly forward with a maximum driving force of 2,000 tons. As the shield advances, the slit it displaces is squeezed through the open doors in the diaphragm. It falls into little iron cars in wait for it, and the loaded cars are then run back on a railway in the tunnel to the New Jersey shaft, there to be hauled to the surface

and dumped.

When a yard of new tunnel has been dug out, the shield is stopped to await the construction of this bit of tunnel. A ring of cast iron plates, the lining of the tunnel, is slipped into place within the shelter of the tail of the shield. The plates are forced into place by hydraulic pressure. They are rivered together and and dumped. pressure. They are riveted together and the joints are calked to keep out the water. All of this work at the head of the turnel must be done with extreme care, for just outside, the silt, under the heavy pressure of 60 feet of water in the river above, is struggling to force its way into the tunnel. A sudden in-gress of the mud would precede an in-rush of a flood of the river that would mean death to the men at work in the tunnel. Years ago, when other engineers attempted to construct this, tunnel, a frightful accident of that kind did occur, and 20 workmen lost their lives (Frank Fayant in Success.

State Mining News

EMPIRE

developments on ieighbor-Silver mountain. second in point of summer shipment. Fringing the mountain, on the west and south sides, are the Denver City, opened by adit a distance of 460 feet and showing high class ore in the heading of the level now being pushed forward; the old Empire City, now included in the Gold Bug holdings, and the Mint, Cashier and Hecla properties, whose records are well established.

The Enterprise and Golden Charlot groups, as purely concentrating propo-The Enterprise and constraint propo-groups, as purely concentrating propo-Gold Bug aggregation, whose policy of absorption of good things has extended to all surrounding claims of sufficient romise to warrant their inclusion in

lications are excellent, have passed under control of the Empire Tunnel exhibited a narrow streak of high grade dre. At the point now open, the crevice is over four feet wide, and proment owners, are seeking to interest out-side capital and hasten development of territory that promises a good produc-tion for moderate expenditure.—(Daily Mining Record.

TWIN LAKES.

Excellent reports are coming in from Echo Canon. The Echo Canon Tunnel and Gold Mining company, which is op-erating its property under the leasing system, has opened a three-foot vein of ore assaying from \$80 to \$120 per ton. The work of driving the main tundel is progressing rapidly and will be pushed, steadily until the big mother

from \$8 to \$60 in gold, an assay from a

and by driving that much further, the time went into the thousands. There vein will be cut at a depth of 150 feet.

Besides this vein, there are many but a winze will have to be sunk on it. others having large croppings on the surface, from which good assays have been received.

The same vein can be easily opened up, as no work was done upon it. The company has been prospecting other

several lava dikes traverse the prop-erty, and the ore is found in the contact between porphyry and schist and what seems to be dolomite lime. As the ore is free from refractory elements, it will be ideal for the cyanide treatment. A very small percentage of the gold will be lost and the mining and treatment charges will be less than \$4

There is a plentiful supply of timber on the ground and a water right has been secured in the canon which will give enough power for all practical pures .- (Mining News.

FLORENCE OIL.

The Petroleum Mining and Development company is down 2,300 feet and when oil is encountered the work of drilling well No. 2 will begin.

The Keystone Oil company is down 1,950 feet in well No. 3 having just nassed through a streak of oil. Their passed through a streak of oil. Their rig is near the big well of the United. The Fremont Oil and Gas company is

The Central Oil company's well on the McCumber farm; is down about 2,000 mine with a number of carloads already out for shipment. The snow is still expect to go into oil any day.

The Frazer Oil company has put up a rig in Julius McCandless' orchard, and is ready to spud in well No. 3.

The Florence Oil company keeps one imperior of promising properties are being developed. a right sinus accumiess orenard, and is ready to spud in well No. 3.

The Florence Oll company keeps one string of tools going the year around. It is in operation at the present time and the drill is down several hundred

Ethel property and the work of sinking will be resumed at once. The shaft is now 50 feet deep.

The Futurety company is pushing development on their property in Bass ham park. This shaft is 250 feet deep.

and they are now running levels. Som Homer Laughlin and W. H. Ellis have made locations just south of the road to Hecla about two and one-half miles from town. Mr. Laughlin is doing the work on them and they are looking

The Independence shaft is now 165 shows improvement as depth is gained

A part of this week was occupied in timbering. Frank J. Myres is doing development Frank J. Myres is doing development work on his properties adjoining the Vesper group. These properties are Vesper group. These properties are also associated with him in the

ownership.
The Mascot tunnel is in 400 feet and the force of three shifts are pushing it into the hill as rapidly as possible. The ore conditions continue to be favor President Blaisdell will soon commend work on the Mascot road and if will be put in the best condition. Geo. A. Betts has done a whole lot of work on his group of six claims known

cutting a 80-inch vein of fine looking crevice matter consisting of porphyry, quartz and hematite. George is an old Monarch prospector and he is about The west drift now extends 45 feet, the The west drift now extenus a drop well east 35. The ore is showing up well in both drifts. The largest piece of ore taken out in the district was re-Jasper is maintaining as a producer of

ed the co-operative group. He asso-clated with himself, in the location, Fred Bateman and Charlie Morris, both of Salida. These claims sideline and lie on the north border of the Trilby. The amount of development work. One shaft is 50 feet deep, several others are 10 feet deep, and the veins are opened in many places. Recently a sample from many places. Recently a sample from Gulch Mining company. This property is the 50-foot shaft was analyzed and it located near the mouth of the Yak tunnel. gave values in gold, silver, copper and lead aggregating \$50.—(Turret Gold

KOKOMO. :

A most promising strike was made on the Matson property last week. The character of the ore is very similar to ein is encountered.

Manager S. L. Smith of the Last hance has sent a force of men up the inon to clear the trail and prepare the summer operations.

Matson is one of the old-timers here; and has been working this property for over 20 years. The Matson property is near the Bledsoe company group, another group which has a very height.

several assays ranging yet driven through the vein. in the lower tunnel. The assays at that ground, and has opened up a number of promising streaks of ore. Although small, some of them will pay. Mr. Benzie and others who are largely interested in this group will be in Kokomo ested in this group will be in Kokomo soon. They will go over the ground thoroughly, when they will declet the best method of operation. The Bledson is the makining of a good mine.

George Pomeroy now has his new boller in place, and reports it working like a charm. Mr. Pomeroy has the contract on the Gold Cord tunnel at the foot of Jacque mountain, and is pushing it into the mountain at a good pace, and doing splendid work. The Gold Cord is a very promising enterprise, and will cut very promising enterprise, and will cut very promising indications are showing and it is only a question of driving into the mountain, when good pay ore must be struck. A when good pay ore must be struck. A small streak was recently cut, but the company is looking for bigger things. The Mayflower Gulch section prom-

The Fremont Oil and Gas company is putting up a new derrick on the southern quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29. The rig is nearing completion and the well will soon be spudded in.

The Stadacona Oil company is morting in a rig from Wetmore and placing it upon the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 29, near their pumping well. They will start the drill within a week on well No. 3.

The Central Oil company's well on the McCumber farm is down about 2000 ises all kinds of surprises ere long ing developed.

another dividend payer has been added t the upper Clear Creek list.

King and Fish, lessess on the No. 1 level of the Magnet, have opened up large bodies of mineral and quartz in their lease. The ore when solid promises to be the usual grade of this mine.

On the fourth level Grubb and Hollings. worth continue drifting and report a ver-encouraging showing through the crevic-matter which is nearly 100 feet wide a Saxionia tunnel is being retimbered The location is very favorable for doe

exploration of the valuable mines of this locality, and when ore is once at the mouth of the tunnel it can be economically handled. Daniel Roberts has resumed work on th le. The quarts in breast of drift hard, and well mineralized, which

LEADVILLE.

ndicates good grade of ore.

Messrs. T. S. O'Brien, W. F. Deener and their eastern and Leadville associates, are steadily sinking their shaft on the Git Edge claim along the fault; The operators are guided by a flattering diamond drill record. This shaft is now 500 feet in depth and is free from water. When the big working shaft now being when the oig working shart now being sunk near the Ruby shaft by the Iron company to economically develop and ex-tract these immense ore deposits is ready for business, the large yolume of ores of many varying characters will greatly the present heavy output. The visical condition of the mine and

money by having a score of experts sam-ple the mines and measure up the great Mr. Timothy Kyle backed by Denver and other capital, is sinking a shatt to de-velop the unexplored territory comprised in the Boulder and White Cloud, and Bes-

ing to the direction of the master-mi

sie claims. The shaft is now \$25 feet deer tween the New Monarch and the New Fryer Hill's mines.

The Caribou, adjoining the thrifty Midas and Elk mines, produced 38,000 tons of clean iron oxide ore last year with good sliver values. The property-is under the management of George F. Campion.

who extracted the richest of silver-iro and lead—carbonates from the Elk and Mr. G. H. F. Mayer, a ploneer Leadville operator, has returned and is operating the Star of the West mine for his Graham

located near the mouth of the Yak tunnel, A yield of lead carbonate of 200 tons per month is being made.

Peggey McCullen, Charles Rothe and associates are developing a very promising body of gold ore in the Peggey McCullen claim, located between the Fresident Ballard and Little Bertha mines. The 6th Street mines are now under lease o Messra, Chas. Osgood and Tim Sullivan

The Morning and Evening Star mines which were formerly whenvy producers and rich silver and lead carducers and rich silver and read cal-bonate ores are still maintaining a daily tonnage of fifty tons, The mines are worked under the leasing system. (—West-

STRENUOUS LIFE OF UNITED STATES.

That Makes Europe "Rich in Ele-gant American Widows and Orphans."don

It may be asked if American domestic habits have not something to do with the frequent breakdowns of American nerves. In perhaps the majority of cases, in cities at least, the day is admirably arranged so as to give the business man no rest whatever until he gets into bed. It has come within our observation that, in our civilization, there are three systems of living out the orwhile he has the early part of the morning and the latter part of the afternoon to himself. The Frenchman, on the other hand, goes to work early, and works hard till noon. The American is apt to underrate the energy with which the Frenchman works while he is at work. But at noon work ceases, and he sits down to an abundant meal, well cooked, well served and eaten with appetite in peace.

petite in peace. After his dejeuner he has his petit

After his dejeuner he has his petit verre, his smoke, and perhaps a game of dominoes or cards, while he discusses politics, the arts or the topics of the day. He takes his two hours of refreshment as a matter of course; he has no prickings of conscience at wasting time, nor searchings of heart lest some one else should "get ahead of him." Even the laborer, who in America eats his cold midday meal in a ditch or lehind a pile of boards, generally sits down in Europe to a decent table, defily served and, however coarse his food, has served and, however coarse his food, has time to est otherwise than as the lower animals. Then, with mind cleared and cheered, and body strengthened and re-freshed, laboring man and business man mber of promising properties are being developed.

The Florence Coll company keeps one at the present time and the drill is down several hundred feet.

The United Oil company has four strings of tools working. Well No. 305 on section 20, was in oil Sunday at 1,800 feet, and is being drilled deeper. Well No. 306 on section 18 is down 1,800 feet, and is being drilled deeper. Well No. 306 on section 18 is down 1,800 feet. Well No. 309 on section 32, will be spudded in a few days.

The Addition to these shready actively engaged in drilling there are several more that will be at work before the end of the month. The Lobach Oil and Refining company will season as the roads get in condition to these shready actively engaged in drilling there are several working a small force at present preparatory to putting in new machinery as soon as the roads get in condition for more that will be at work before the mod of the month. The Lobach Oil and Refining company will say the condition of the month of the first of May,

The Neidringhaus Oil company will move their rig and put down another hole about the last of the month or the first of May,

N. P. Hill is moving his outfit down from Colorado Springs, and will at the first of May.

N. P. Hill is moving his outfit down from Colorado Springs, and will at two weeks.

All in all, the prospects for a season of a cityly line the Florence oil fields wers never so bright. It, means better times in grant from the property were by M. O. Waterman, and located one-half, mile movines of the first of May,

All in all, the prospects for a season of a cityly in the Florence oil fields wers never so bright. It, means better times of the mouth of the cityle happing wall that runs 40 per wall that runs 40 per worker, it is concerned to the mouth of the cityle between the bottom of the sixty foot incline on the gold and silver—february signs, and the chiracter of the mouth of the cityle between the bottom of the cityle between the bottom of the cityle between the bottom of the cityle between the

By Associated Press.

New York April 13.—H. If Rogars who rushed to New York from South Carolina two days aso, under the impression that he was in need or his operations for appendictia, when really he was only afficied with a several cast for sintestinal indisestion was much patternoon, and will probably he out a sayin in his course of a week.



# Some Thoughts of Eastertide



Edited by ELLA CELESTE ADAMS

VERE SURREXIT.

(Written for the Gazette:) you who come to the temple grand, Bearing some priceless bloom,— stately illy or blushing rose. a stately steeped in its own perfume,hiden, perhaps, with many of these As offerings fit and rare For the acceptance of your Lord Within his house of prayer.

ing hope" that causes everyone to sing, to laugh and to work, with "brave heart and happy face."

Stretching and tenting the following the footsteps slowlier go, Thought and impulse calmiler flow From a quiet mind.

Pure chalices of perfume and sweet

With Easter bloom, brave heart and happy face."

An Easter Message, la the glad Easter time one is led to

the liles, with each recurring year, by their silent benediction strengthen one's hope of immortality, until it is a "liv-

"Full blown, behold them in their silvery ranks, Near the murmuring streamlet's mossy

They shed such radiance of love and

They bear the message of his love di-Of light the herald and of hope the

Howe'er in dust the roots of life he set. Arlse, O soul, above earth's care and Make thou a garden of thine own small

"Make me respect my material so much that I dare not slight my work. Help me to deal very honcestly with words and with people, because they are both alive.

"Show me that, as in a river, so in A Great Age for Beautifying.

West and east are but a name: Onward press my soul;
Morning's colors are the same,
Love and life yield not their claim; We shall know the whole."

writer owns when she says: "It is a chastened rather than a buoyant frame Thoughts inharmonious and selfish cease;
Uplifted, rapt we catch the winnowing survey of the western slope of life, as Uplifted, rapt we catch the winnowing survey or the western slope of life, as of some bright scraph's overheading wing.

The some bright scraph's overheading the sun slants towards its setting, she says: "The afternoon is a pleasant time of day, and invites us to a mood as ampering, and invites us to a mood as ampering."

The smile of God still on them lingering, they hear; the measure of his love discovered in the sun of the

reflect upon the glory in store for those who may entertain a hope of freedom from the bitter pathos of a lone, unappreciated existence, to the grandeur of a sublime mission fulfilled, a divine purpose achieved.

To the toiler, then, there is an Easter message in the eloquent words of Henry Van Dyke:

"Make me respect my material so will be written from a scientific stand-point. None but doctors who underscipled in the causes of many crimes will be a purpose achieved.

To the toiler, then, there is an Easter message in the eloquent words of Henry Van Dyke:

"Make me respect my material so business world, for her environment is business world, for her environment is that of a typical American city distinct."

It you cannot him that for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and send to some training school for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and send to some training school for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and send to some training school for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and send to some training school for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and send to some training school for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and send to some training school for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and send to some training school for an instructor. If you cannot him the studies and the st

wish that all we men would return to

meed be no ugly girls, writes Katherine Pope in the Pilgrim.

This is a great ages for beautifying. I say it earnestly, truthfully, with none of the claptrap intent of the advertiser. This is an age of physical culture, when the erstwhile neglected body receives some of the attention it's due. The colleges where women obtain their training do not today exait the mental at the expense of the physical as once they did, in fact as all colleges were wont to do. Girls are not now encouraged to the intellectual droop of the book worm, but have held up to them as ideals the full-chested outdoor trace. worm, but have held up to them as ideals the full-chested, outdoor type of femininity. And these school girls set the pace for the rest of us.

Out rising in their places and making before as a serious argument against enfrangists with chising women, a plea that it will interfere with the womanhood and the pace for the rest of us.

chastened rather than a buoyant frame of mind that prevails on the Western Slope." Still, as she takes a general survey of the vestern slope of life, as the san slants towards its setting, she says: "The afternoon is a pleasant time of day, and invites us to a mood as ample and cleisurely as its own wide and cheerful landscape, a reflective mood, a good one in which to sum up benefits."

Women's Daily Paper.

An afternoon daily newspaper, run exclusively by women, to be called "The Daily Bulletin," is what Chicago announces for the near future, says the Union Signal, Nasity all of the 5100,000 necessary for the enterprise, has allowed been stilled the same of the content o father? Such argument would lead men to believe that most men spend the greater part of their lime in exercising the duties imposed upon them by suffige. But as a matter of fact cult

The list on every in his case eight where the coupation of their grandmothers, but they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of their grandmothers, and they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of their grandmothers, and they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of their grandmothers, and they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of their grandmothers, and they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of their grandmothers, and they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of their grandmothers, and they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of their grandmothers, and they been given to cheer some heart of the coupation of the support of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of their grandmothers, and the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of the coupation of the twentieth of the coupation of matters than women of the twentieth

The 6-year-old daughter of a Cali-fornia family has a habit of occasion-ally wandering in her prayers said just before she retires for the night. A few nights ago she finished "Our Father" with credit, but stopped after the open-ing line of "Now I lay me down to

"Go on, daughter," said her mother.

The little prayer ended "God bless father," and the rest came after a

sing their choice of men who shall fill the offices which govern them as well as the men.

"Did anyone ever hear such tommyrot, except from the old-fashioned man "Well, dear, you haven't prayed for yourself," said the mother.

"Oh, No! Well, then, God bless me and make me absolutely pure, like

Nothing can lessen the dignity of hu-

What is excellent, as God lives, is per-

# "FOR THE WELFARE OF YOUNG WOMEN"

The fact should not be lost sight of very long a suitable building is reared that the members of the Woman's auxupon whose cornerstone shall be inscribed: "For the Welfare of Young
that the were binding kith and kin;
in winds of sorrow have swept in ing of the spiendid new home to so surthe wide, waste spaces everywhere
cessful a finish, are almost without excessful a finish, are almost without exin the briefest time, build two swiftly, fore they are equally auxious to secure fully as good a home for the young women as the young men now pos-

> Some of the less sanguine of the philanthropic women are inclined to enter-tain the idea that now it will be im-possible for a long time to brough the subject of the needs of the f. W. C. A. Not so. Like everything else, there not so. Like everything else, there is a habit, if one may use the unaccustomed term—even in the matter of giving. If a monied person donates liberally to one cause, keep watch—it is not long before there is another benefit of giving once experising of giving once experising the need of the Y. M. C. A. The next philanthropic move may reasonably be expected to be toward supplying the needs of the Young Women's Christopic work of the Young Women's Christopic work of the Young Women's Christopic work of the Young Women's Christopic was a supplying the needs of the Young Women's Christopic work of the Young Women's Christopic was a supplying the needs of the Young Women's Christopic was a supplying the need

EASTER TIME.

'Tis Easter time, 'tis Easter time!

from my pew across the way

My lady, with grave, downcast eyes,

Walks slowly down the sun-flecked aisle A fair, sweet pentient—the while

Have dreams of heaven this Easter day.

Might shrive you as the years go by: Your penance, Sweetheart, ever thin-

MAN LOVELY" COLUMN IN

NEW WOMAN'S PAPER.

ception, members of the Young Wolfin seeking to possess property that it men's Christian association, and also has taken easterners decades to ac-interested in that organization. There-quire. What poet sage wrote the lines:

'We should live in deeds, not years, In thoughts and feelings not in figures
on a dial;
We should count time by heart-throbs,
He lives most who feels most, thinks noblest, acts best."

the giving.

"If it enrich not the heart of another its waters returning than 120 prominent women of Detroit hive set out to raise \$1.000 each for the Y. W. C. A. fund If it enrich not the heart of mioties.

Its waters returning

Back to their springs, like the rain, shall fill them full of refreshment."

Easter time is the birthday anniversary of hope. So let the friends of the cause raily and see to it that before

vanity in Chicago to afford a beauty ex pert constant occupation in answering its anxious appeals for help. Other features of the new publication were hinted at, Glad bells from all the steeples chime; And way my happy heart replies,

which were said to be too novel to be fully which were said to od too novel to be fully disclosed as yet.

"The Bulletin will take an active part in local politics," said Dr. Dickinson. "Why shouldn't it? when papers edited by men don't hesitate to mix in woman's club matters. All the men's newspapers are too one-sided. We aim to give both

men and women a fair show."

According to Dr. Dickinson the fact
that women are the editors of the Bulletin will be shown in the paper's editorial policy and methods of management, and this will not result in the exclusive employment of women on the staff and working force. Applications are pouring in from men and women all over the coun-

ors or correspondents.

No date for the appearance of the Bulle tin has been set, and no effort will be made to publish it unttil sufficient money in stock and advertising contracts has been secured to run the enterprise for the

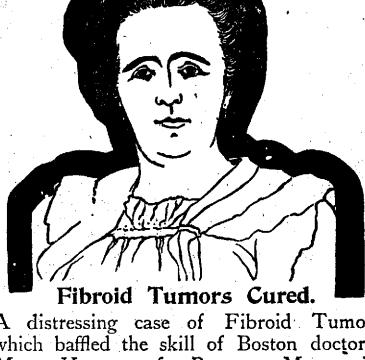
try, asking for positions as reporters, edi-

Beautiful."

A 'Man Lovely' column, as a rival attraction to the "Woman Beautiful" do Incorporation papers for the new publication of the Record-Heraid, will be a lication were sent to Springfield yesterment feature of the Chicago Dally day. The women named as incorporators are M. E. Bowen, A. S. Blunt and F. Bokinson.—(Chicago Record-Heraid.

The separation between earth and heaven is a narrow partition, and death is but the swinging of the door. The dead are living, more truly living than we.—(Lyman Abbott.

Herr is another Sunday school text, revised version, as recited by a little sight in the immediate vicinity of Boston. "Her ways are ways o pleasantness, and sall her pants are pleasantness, and sall her pants are pleasantness."



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My ap-

petite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass. Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—al-

though she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: —Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely

expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs.

E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass. Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony —or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial let-ters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt. Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters

which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heart that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for he. health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comround that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

55000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicina Co., Lynn, Mass.

# — The Latest Fashions

dinner."
This excellent distinction might be applied to many things. For instance take artistic talent, says the New York Tribune. A poor artist may develop into a very excellent craftsman, and the talent which is not giorious often produces results that are distinctly good and sometimes valuable. If art students all over the country would take this fact to heart, and, after a certain amount of art study, would direct their energies and talent into channels whereamount of art study, would direct their energies and talent into channels wherein they might really excel, a golden age might be instituted, and matter of fact America might become as truly artis. America might become as truly artis-tic as ancient Greece. Throughout all centuries, with the exception of the nineteenth, which has justly been called

centuries, with the exception of the inneteenth, which has justly been called the age of inventions, needlework has occupied a position of recognized artistic importance, and it remains for the twentieth century to start a reaction from the stuitifying effects of the machine work which with mechanical precision and marvelous rapidity turns out lace by the carload and embroidery or textiles that are painfully perfect. No wonder that the art of beautiful needlework languished and all but disappeared when machinery seemed to fill all requirements. The reactionary period which set in a couple of decades ago, when aestheticism ran rampant and the disciples of the new cult wore 'greeny yellowy' gowns and felt they must live up to welrd ceramics brought crewel work to the fore, and the feminine world took it up with enthuslasm. One wonders what has ever become of the multitudinous pleces of splotchy sothe multitudinous pieces of splotchy sothe maintenances pieces of spiciety so-called "realistic" embroidery that filled the drawing rooms and fancy work shops of that period. That this sort lived craze for such an expression of lived craze for such an expression of artistic talent; should not last was inevitable, as it was based entirely on a wrong principle. In the first place, the long loose stitches had no power of endurance, and one of the tests of truly good needlework is its durability, and, secondly to be permanently pleasing it must be conventional, not realistic. The secondly long of that revide was so much aestheticism of that period was so much ridiculed and was so unfortunately exampled that it undoubtedly retarded instead of helped the revival of artistic and to finish with lace insertion from handwork, which, however, in the be-gluning of this century has again shown signs of renewed activity, and at this time it is founded on truer lines, and

BE LEED

NE reason why I like tea, or, as they call it nowadays in contradistinction to 5 o'clock tea, 'high tea,'' better than dinner in summer,' said the mother of a large family, ''is that what makes a good tea would seem like a very poor trimming the gown is decorated with narrow bands of the self material emarks. stole front jacket trimmed with bands of black yak lace. It is made over champagne-colored taffeta, the tint of the lace. In addition to this effective trimming the gown is decorated with narrow bands of the self material em-broidered in champagne-color silk broidered in champagne-color silk threads. The skirt, which clings to the figure over the hips but is exceedingly full below the knees, has the lower portion trimmed with a broad band of the black lace with narrow bands of the embroidered etamine framing it, says the Chicago Record-Herald. The jacket is a short, collarless Eton, so short that at the back and the sides

silk lining. There is a double cape over the shoulders, but so arranged that it has more the effect of an epaulette than a shoulder cape. The sleeve is full be-low the elbow and trimmed with a band of the lace. This style contume is copied in various materials, and a novel idea is to use a lattice trimming of narrow black velvet ribbons in place of the yak luce. The same transparent effect can be produced, and very pretty results are obtained. are obtained. Shirt Waist Hints.

One clever woman in New York, who is distinguished by the extremely smart effect her shirt waists invariably have, offers the following valuable sugges-"Don't line your shirt waists."

subject to this rich and novel finish. A bib to belt, the sleeve being tucked and banded to match. The stocks for the new thin shirt waists are nearly always of lace and never lined. The new double time it is founded on truer lines, and the arts and crafts including decorative yoke effect, shown in illustration, is needlework bid fair to flourish successfully.

The strength of the successfully achieved by using this openwork embroidery. In this design the upper yoke is of embroidery, having the effect.

tion: It makes them bungling in appearance and difficult to launder; but have made every summer a couple of tight-fitting linings of fine linen (low-necked and linings of fine linen (low-necked and short sleeved of course), and stiffened in every seam with featherbone supped in the seams so that it can be taken out for the wash. This takes the place of a corset cover and guarantees a smart, trim look to the fanciest and fullest of summer waists.

Waists that are almost solid with fine tucks and lace insertion are one of the richest of this season's novelties. Quite as pretty as the luce trimmings. Quite as pretty as the lice trimmings, and even newer, are the fine openwork Irish embroideries decorating some of the handsomest of this summer's shirt walsts. All sorts of materials, volic, canvas, linen, mult and organite, are

Black Gowns Popular.

Many black gowns will be worn this spring, and extremely pretty effects are obtained by trimming the gowns with lace, and cutting the material away beneath so that the colored slik lining may show. An imported black etamine gown

11 5

# Written for the Gazette

# AN EASTER OFFERING.

By ELIZABETH KYLER

"Edward, sit up straight in your seat, He quickly crossed the alsle, threw his and pay attention to your lesson." It arms around her and kissed her before was the teacher's voice that broke in harshly upon the little performance in There was a shout of laughter from tall, very tall, nearly six feet, and by the teacher's stern voice, saying, was tall, very tall, nearly six feet, and by the teacher's stern voice, saying, such winds of sorrow have swept in had a deep voice like a man. It was impossible for any little game to go Edward." As he thread to obey he on long without her finding it out, and she seemed to be able to see with the lying face downward on her desk, her lying face downward on her desk back of her head as well as the front face hidden in her arms and crying as

though her heart would, break. The laughter was all hushed at Miss Nathbeen entertaining Florence; whom he laughter was all hushed at Miss Nathbear and violet eyes and. Edward the laughter was all hushed at Miss Nathbear and violet eyes and. Edward the heat thrust his thumb between his ward the sobbing Florence.

Meanwhile, as Ned climbed the stairs and third the sobbing Florence.

Meanwhile, as Ned climbed the stairs and the sobbing Florence. dearly loved.

around his fist and there he had the funniest old woman imaginable.

He made this quaint old woman how to Florence, wheel her nose with the scolding two boys for behaving badly corner of her shawl and made her perform all kinds of antics.

The principal was in his office and was to Florence, wheel her nose with the scolding two boys for behaving badly in line. It made Ned shake in his shoes, form all kinds of antics. form all kinds of antics.

Florence was greatly amused and delighted, and it was while they were in the height of their enjoyment that they were rudely interrupted by the teacher, Edward's face fell, as he took the handkerchief off of the little, old wo-

nan's head and nicked her black shoe outton eyes out and put them in his Florence bent over her book, but fance across the alsie frequently to offer as much sympathy as looks could express. She had on a new pink gingham dress that afternoon and looked even loveller than usual. It was a know." Ned answered, not will you?" "I don't warm, spring day, and the windows make a promise on that subject. The were thrown up as high as their would. warm, spring day, and the windows make a promise on that subject. The were thrown up as high as they would principal had a funny way of smiling so. It was the day before Good Friday out of one corner of his mouth when he and the children were thinking so much was amused. He took out his handker-of the holiday they were to have the chief and blew his nose very hard, to next day that it was hard for them to hide the smile, then said in a gruff keep their minds on their lessons. At voice, "Well, go back to your room, I'm last recess came and they all marched busy."

out. As soon as Ned entered the schoolNed drew a long breath of relief as out. As soon as Ned entered the school-Edward, he was greeted by one of his room-mates who danced and hopped "Ned's got a girl. Ha! Ned's got a steadily the other way. He put a note sint." "Shut your mouth," said Ned, on her desk, but she brushed it off on blushing scarlet, "or I'll make you." The boy, having felt Ned's fist before, quiet sed down, and pretended to become suddenly interested in a game of marbles that was going on close by; but some of the larger boys had heard the news, and began to tease him about her, and that did not help his and began to tease him about his girl. He bore it pretty well and they soon got thred of it and let him alone. On the girls side of the vard Flor.

though her heart would break.

second and third finger inserted two on his way to the principal, his knees black buttons between his first and knocked together in a very uncomfort-second finger, tied his handkerchief able manner. He had a strong desire around his fist and there he had the to turn and run the other way, but he

scolding was coming to him.

The boys were soon dismissed and

sent back to their room. The principal then turned to Ned. "Well, young man, what have you been doing?" he demanded. Ned told him. "What made you do it?" said the principal. "I couldn't help it," replied Ned, trembling very much, and having a choky feeling.

yard no one but the teacher called him he left the room, but he found when he returned to his own room that Flor-ence would not look at him. He tried to about shouting so everyone might hear, attract her attention, but she looked

### · EASTED DAWN.

Not now, as once, by budding leaf And flower unfolding bright and brief, We mark our Easter Day's return, While white the silvery tapers burn And chanting choirs in full accord

Salute the reigning, risen Lord! For going on, our life grows gray In shadow of the passed away, The things we had, and have not, seem The fading vision of a dream,

Dear voices hushed, dear hands ungrasp That late were binding kith and kin; Such winds of sorrow have swept in

We greet the Easter's morning light. Our lilles bloom beyond the tide, Sweet fields are on that other side; Here meet we pain and loss; And heavy weight of rough-hewn cross; When Easter breaks, thank God, we sa For strength still equal to our day, For hopes that span the road before And love that climbs to heaven's door. "Fis much, if but, serone and still, We can accept the father's will,

And, comforted, uplift our psalm And feel, through tears, the Easter baln

And now, by every lowly grave, One tender thought our fond hearts crave That he whose outworn grave-olothes May come so much our own to be, That are his blessed company May light like sunshine all our gloom May light like sunshine all our And make our Easter lilies bloom In hearts that join with full accord The anthoms to the risen Lord -Margaret E. Sangster.

dog quiet, or he will have to go out of doors." Ned got up and taking Runch in his arms, soon had him quiet. He then took the basket to his hedside, and placing Funch in it; patted and stroked him until he went to sleep, then turn-ing wearly over in bed, fell fast asleep

. He may have been asleep a half ar hour or more when Funch again began to howl. Ned was sleeping so soundly that it did not waken him, but Mr. Mc-Ray shouted out again, "Keep that yellow cur quiet," and Ned sleepily opened his eyes and patted and talked to Punch. I watch the faint flush shyly seek He soon found that Punch did not in-tend to be quiet for very long at a The soft lace on her pulsing breast time. He took short naps all through For brooding loves might be a nest. tend to be quiet for very long at a The soft lace on her pulsit time. He took short naps all through For brooding loves might the night, but would wake up howling O. Little Penitent, that I

every little while.

every little while.

The family had little sleep that night, Your penance, Swetheart, ever this—
on account of the badly behaved small dog, and they were glad to see him—
carried away Easter morning in Ned's Ned rang the bell at Mr. Dudlev's and Florence came to the door. She gave a cry of delight when she saw Punch,

ind began to tease him about his girl.

It bore it pretty well and the yeason got three of it and let him alone.

On the sirls side of the yard. Florence meeting before Ekister. Ned had been upone did not bear the teasing so, well, and with tears in her eyes and scalet three, she tried to get away from her termentors, but they followed here wherever she went, sluging in shrill oborus.

Florence likes Ned. Oh.—Florence likes Ned. Oh.—F

Dozens of grades are sold under the same name, and it puzzles any but an expert to decide where expert to decide where practical utility stops and extravagance begins.

We Are Watch Experts, and will gladly help you in this matter.
Our stock embraces the best watches
made. Come in and look them overwe're always pleased to show—whether you buy or not. And REMEMBER, repairing is our specialty. Our prices are right.

VAN WERT,

Jeweler.

108 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

MONUMENT

Mr. M. Chandler made a trip to Colo-fado Springs Friday.
Miss Sarah Gwillim spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Roswell.
Miss Gleger, and friend came up from Colorado City Thursday for a visit with Miss Gleger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleger's

Miss Gleger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleger.

About 25 couples enjoyed a social dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Norvell hear Table Rock Friday Hight. The music was furnished by Messrs. Potter, Kelly and others. A mildinght supper was served by the Bostess.

Mrs. Paul Limbach and children left for their home in Denver Thursday.

Mrs. Howe spent last week with The Woodmen initiated Mr. Jule An-bidenon into their order Saturday ev-ening. They celebrated the occasion by

ding. They celebrated the silver supper afterwards.
Mr. Kirk Stoddard made a trip to manualay.

Colorado Springs Thursday,
Mr. Hart, who was one of the stenog-raphers on the Stratton will case, raphers on the Stratton will case, raphers with his brother, Mr. A. Hart and family. He lift, for this home in Denver Wednes-

id infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs ted Adkins of Colorado Springs, who ed of spinal mengitis the first of the eek was buried here Wednesday morn

ing.

Miss Ida Guire was a Colorado
Springs visitor Friday.

Mr. Mudd, who has been in Monument for the past 10 days looking after
the interests of the Champion Machine pany, went to Denver Sunday

company went to Denver Sunday morning.

Red. G. W. Bell transacted business in Colorado Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. Judd of Palmer Lake made a trip to Denver Thursday.

Six members were present at the meeting of the Woman's association Thursday afternoon at the home of

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Killin. The time was spent in making bonnets. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mangos.

Mr. A. Curry, who has been doing carpenter work for Mr. Jesse, is suffering from a cut on the right hand. He has been at home since Wednesday.

ay. Lulu Lamar celebrated her 19th birth-

day Saturday by entertaining 10 of her young friends. The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which a luncheon of cake, ice cream and fruit

was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peterson came down from Denver Sunday.

The young people who live in the Gwillimville neighborhood enjoyed a birthday party at the Fimple home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mankby have moved to Tuesday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Maukby have moved to the Gibbie ranch near Gwillimville.

Messrs. Maukby and Oif will farm there the year.

this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vall of Pring returned Saturday from A 10-days visit with

Battraay from a fordays visit with rejatives in Kansas. Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Tindal of Cher-ry Creek were the guests of Mrs. Sail-Mrs Bond and children of Oaktown.

Ind., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley. They have been in Colorado Springs for several months

basket social at Husted a short time ago A fine new organ was purchased for the Sunday school with the pro-ceeds

### FALCON

Rev. Mr. Pink of Colorado Springs, preached at the school house Wednesday night. His subject was "Divine Healand there was a good-sized audience present. Miss Baymister made a brief visit to the Springs Friday. There was A general change here this

week. Mrs. Logan moved to her ranch two miles west of the village, on Mon-day and on Thesday Miss Baumister moved from the Zillman house to Mrs. Logan's house. Wednesday the new merchant Mr. Sweatman, moved out from the Springs and into the Zillman

house.

Mrs. A. Dotson and son Jake, of Colo-rado. Springs, spent several days with her sister. Mrs. Sovienson, the past wask. "Thos. O'Toole of Colorado Springs, was visiting friends in this vicinity Wednesday. ⇒Otto Beldelman of Boswell, came out

Otto Beidelman of Roswell, came out a Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Beidelman.

Mr. Her bert Johnson of Denver spent a couple of days in the village this week. He said he traded his Colorado Springs proparty for a fruit ranch near Grand Innction, and expected to move there in a fewfays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumister of Colorado City, came out Monday night and stayed a couple of days to help their mother and state in moving.

Miltor Ingraham of Colorado Springs; was a guest at the Dyer ranch over Sunday.

COLOBADO SHEEP SALES.

COLORADO SHEEP SALES

St. Joseph, Moz. April 15 - Fales yesterday. Ed. West. Triplicad. 483 lambs.
75 pounds. \$8.85; Milchell. & Heirsten,
Lamar, 559 lambs. \$8.90unds. \$6.00; Moc.
Carty, Lamar, \$4 eyes. 103 pounds.
\$5.50 Colt. & Gibson, Manzanola. 179
awes, \$2 pounds. \$6.10; Col., Las. Anis
mas. 1837 ewes. \$3. pounds. \$6.40;
Kansse City. Mo., April 15.—Sales yesterday. Mitchell. & Herstein, Lamar,
1127 lambs. 37 pounds. \$5.80

# The dustribut of "what watch" to buy is a hard cone ror the average man to decide besses of grades are MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Light trading characterized the mining stock market yesterday, although prices were fairly strong and in the case of Findley a good advance was noted. Findley opened at 14½ and closed at 15½. Sales were light in the stock as there was but little stock for sale and the closing hid was 15½, with none offered for less than 15½.

Keystone showed a small gain over previous prices. The stock sold at 8, the last sale having been made at 5½.

Old Gold was unchanged at 4½.

Gold Dollar was off slightly, sales being made at 5, and Golden Cycle, after opening at 75, sold down to its usual

pening at 10, sold down to	3 11.8	nanari	Shares, mid Tevas Girl at 40 he	
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MINES.

Findley, 1000 at 1446, 5000 at 15. Gold Dol. Con., 6000 at 5. Golden Cycle, 100 at 75, 500 at 74, 500 t 73½. Isabella, 2000 at 16¼. Prince A., 1550 at 2½. Work, 1000 at 6%, 3000 at 7.

PROSPECTS Dead Shot, 1000 at 2%. Keystone, 2000 at 6. Little Puck, 3000 at 3%. Old Gold, 4000 at 4%. Pythias, 2000 at 1.

Republic, 7000 at 2%.

MISCELLANEOUS. A. J., 5000 at .005. Mariposa, 1000 at .004. Spar, 5000 at .005. Texas G., 4000 at .005.

# EASTERN MARKETS

Mary Cashen Mary Nevin Merrimac

Ind., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley. They have been in Colorado Springs for several months and were on their way to their home in Indiana.

Miss Georgia Curtis returned on Monday from a two-weeks' visit in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Dolan and Dr. Wynne drove to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Dolan and Dr. Wynne drove to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Dolan and Dr. Wynne drove to Colorado Springs.

The Pribble school opened Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown of Colorado Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Higby.

Mr. Robert Smith is visiting his autit. Mrs. Guire, for a few days.

Mrs. Oharles. Younger home at Palmer-Lake. Mrs. William Younger is yery poorly again.

Mrs. C. E. Rupp made a trip to Colorado Ogene, Utah, where he has a position.

Bifly three dollars was raised at a blasket social at Husted a short time agg. A fifne new organ was purchased for fire Sunday school with the proceeds.

Mrs. Sinday was about half, that of vesterday, Market as a whole up to the last half hour was steady after the advance with a hardening tendency. Shortly before close, announcement was made that at aconference held his afternoon, the demands of the men were refused by Manhattan railway.

Mrs. Charles. Younger home at Palmer-Lake. Mrs. William Younger is yellow of the decline in Manhattan in the Manhattan of the decline in Manhattan in the Manhattan for some time, and the selling for some time, and the selling for some time, and some loans were refused by was a sper cent. The market was largely professional and the selling by traders at the close was on profitation.

Britty-three dollars was raised at a blasket social at Husted a short time agg. A fifne new organ was purchased for the Sunday school with the profit codes.

Mrs. Lie. G. J. And Mrs. Co. to Otts.

Mrs. Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Golar T. Was very strong, but sympathy with the decline in Manhattan iost most of the decline in Manhattan iost most of

McIntyre & Marshall—While general sentiment is much more friendly to the market in banking investment and speculative quarters, no one expects that any active bull speculation is to set in or that there will be any steady sharp advances. There has been a sufficient supply of long stock coming on market since noon to satisfy the demand, the bulk of this stock coming from interests who were the largest buyers during the recent week. We are likely to witness continuance of this selling on all hard spots until the liquidation from this source has been completed. The best opinion is that we cannot expect anything better than a modefately active traders' market for some time to come.

moderately active traders make a some time to come.

The tendency may be upward to some extent but sharp advances will be held in check by this liquidation and reactionary movements are quite likely, established. pecially after the shorts finish covering. (Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

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American Sugar	1224	1221	1231/4	123%
Amn Locomutive	26%	26%	2614	2514
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Amn. Smelting	49	49	48%	48%
do do pid	93	94	93	94
Amn, Smelting do do pid. Amn, Car and Fdy	. 3914	891/4	39	3914
do do pid	90	90	90	90
do do pfd. American Ice do do pfd.	1/2	75	71/4	7%
do do pfd	32%	32%	: 32	32%
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do do pid	96%	96%	96	96
Anaconda	1081/4	108%	108	1081/2
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3		Coffee	Market.	

By Associated Press.

New York: April 15.—Coffee quiet.

London Matal Market.

By Associated Press

New York, April 15.—The advanced 2s
6d in London market, spot closing at
£18515s, and futures at £135.12s 6d but 218-16 and futures at 245-12s of but in the local market it remained unchangeds 139-65@28.80. Copper in London advanced elightly spot gaining about 82 9d and both spot and futures cloping at 265. The New York market remained quiet and nominal. Standard is not quoted but lake and sectioning are held at \$15.00016.35 and casting at 150.004.75. Lead was \$2.00 higher 13.18 lbs in London but remained steady and unchases a both remained steady and unchases a both ref. a

Speiter, advancing as in London to 222 10s was steady here at \$5.70. Iron closed at 55s in Glasgow and at 49s 9d in Mid-diesboro. New York quotations were unchanged.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

By Associated Press.

Boston, April 14.—A somewhat im-proved tone is noticeable in the wool market with an increased movement. market with an increased movement, and sepecially noted in medium wools. Prices are steady. Territory wools rather quiet; fine staple, 50@55; scoured fine 48@50; fine medium, 47@48; and medium, at 48@45. Sales in fleece wools are light, prices, however, are steadily held. Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above, 31½@32. No. 1, 31@31½ No. 2, 30@31; Michigan X and above, 25@26; Nos. 1 and 2, 27@28. Australian wool, firm. There's no great activity but a steady business prevents any accumu-lation of supplies.

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS. Furnished by Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127Pike's Peak Avenue.

Chicago, April 15.-Wheat-Liverpoo % to.% higher, Paris & to 1½ higher, Antwerp unchanged, Market here was rather more active and strong. Con-tinental, markets were all higher and New York and the southwest reported quite a good deal of inquiry for wheat from exporters. There was also some talk of probable removal or decrease of the French duty. Reports from Nebrasthe Areach duty. Reports from Nebras-ka on the growing crop were also some-what conflicting. Armour was not do-ing every much apparently, but possi-bly may have sold a little wheat. The buying was by commission houses. Michigan crop report makes condition 91, with 17 per cent of the old crop still in farmers hands. We are inclined to think that where the armour takes the to think that unless Armour takes the notion to fill up the market, prices may work higher, particularly on July, and that it should be bought on soft spots.

that it should be bought on soft spots. Estimated cars, 20.

Corn—Liverpool is to is higher. Market here was again strong. The continued cold wet weather, with small receipts and delayed planting in some sections were the causes. There was a free covering by local shorts and a fair commission house buying. The strike among vessel men has practically been settled and the cash situation should be more in evidence. While the situation is not sufficiently urgent to justify

be more in evidence. While the situation is not sufficiently urgent to justify purchases on the bujges, we are inclined to think corn should be bought on fair reactions. Estimated cars, 65.

Oats—Market was moderately active and firm. Continued cold, wet weather, with strength in corn and wheat made a free covering, of shorts and induced a fairly good commission house buying. July oats are again above 30 cents, and on the assumption that the planting will on the assumption that the planting will be a normal one, we are inclined to think they are high enough and should be sold. Estimated cars, 90. Provisions—The market is about un-changed. It is dull and almost feature-

changed. It is dull and almost reature-less. The increased receipts of hogs made an easier feeling and brought out some long stuff but there was again buying by local packers sufficient to re-gain the loss. Cash demand was hard-

Conotations	furnis	ned	by Oth	8 H	ough.)
Wheat—	可達 医静能	Oner	u High	. Low.	Clore.
May		77	- 771/2	7694	77%
July		71%	72	71	71%
Sentember .		68 1/4	691/4	68%	69
Corn—	1 3, 2	,			
May		44%	44%		
Tuly		441/4	443/4		
September		43%	43%	431/2	4356
Onte	14 W. 1.				
May					
July				304	
Sentember .		27%	28	27%	2734
May		.05			17.97
July	17	.85			17.37
september		.05	17.12	17.05	17.05
Lard—	100		1227		- 44
May	9	.90			9.90
July	9	.80			0.80
Bentember	9	.77	9.80	9.77	9,77
Ribs—		`a= '-	0.07	A 04	9.87
		, X (			9.70
July	9		9.12	9.70	9.65
	Wheaf—May July Sentember Corn—May July Scotember Onts—May July Scotember Pork— May July Sentember Lard—May July Sentember Lard—May July Sentember Lard—May May May May May May May May May May	Wheat— May July Sentember Corn— May July Scottember Oats— May July Sentember Pork— May July Sentember 17 Lard— May Sentember 17 Lard— May Sentember 9 July Sentember 9 Tard— May 9 July 9	Wheat— Oner May 77 July 713, Sentember 683, Corn— 446, July 444, Scotember 43% Oats— 364, Sentember 27% Pork— 48, July 17, 36, July 17, 35 September 17, 05 Latd— 17, 05 Latd— 48, July 9, 50 Sentember 9, 77 Ribs— 7, 71 May 9, 87	Wheaf— Oren High May 77 77½ July 77 72½ September 6834 6936 Corn— 4494 4454 July 4444 4454 September 4356 4332 Oats— 3044 304 July 3044 304 September 274 28 Pork— 324 324 May 18,05 18,07 July 17,35 17,40 September 17,05 17,12 Lard— 9,90 9,92 July 9,80 9,80 September 9,77 9,80 Ribs— 37 9,87 Ribs— 387 9,87 9,87 May 9,87 9,87 May 9,87 9,87 May 9,87 9,87 May 9,87 9,87	Sentember   683, 693, 693, 693, 693, 693, 693, 693, 69

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000; steady to 10c lower. Active. Good to prime steers, \$5.20@5.50; poor to medium: \$4.35@5.10; stockers and feeders, 33.00@5.00; cows, \$1.75@4.75; helfers, \$2.50@6.00; canners. \$1.75@2.80; bulls, \$2.50@4.35; calves, \$3.00@6.00; Texas-feders, \$4.00@5.00

steers, \$4.00@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; 5 to 10c lower.

Mixed and butchers, \$7.10@7.30; good to choice heavy, \$7.3607.57%; rough heavy.

\$7.10@7.35; light, \$6.75@7:15; bulk of PARNADO

TORNADO

TORNADO

TORNADO

Sales, \$7.10@7.30,
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000, Sheep and lambs, 10 to 15c lower, Good to choice wethers. \$4.75@5.75; fair to choice mixed, 44.00@4.75; westernisheep, \$4.75@5.75; native lambs, \$4.50@7.00; western lambs, \$4.50@7.00.

By Associated Press.
Birmingham, April 13.—A tornado in this vicinity today wrecked several houses and did considerable damage to farming property. The town of Coleanor and Garnsey also suffered. No fatalities were reported.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City Live Stock
Kansas City, April 15.—Réceipts, 10,00 head, including 1,500 head Texans,
market steady; native steers, \$4.00@5.40.
Texas and Indiana steers, \$3.50@5.00;
Texas cows; \$3.00@4.00; native cows and
heiters, \$2.00@4.90; stockers and feeders,
\$3.25@5.10; bulls, \$3.15@4.40; calves, \$2.50
@7.00; western steers, \$3.00@5.10; western cows, \$2.00@4.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 12.000 head; market ern cows, \$2.00@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12.000 head; market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$7.15@7.30; heavy, \$7.20@7.40; packers, \$7.00@7.20; medium, \$7.10@7.32½; light, \$6.90@7.17½; yorkers, \$7.15@7.17½; plgs, \$6.00

@7:00.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady to slow; muttons, \$3.85@6.40; lambs, \$5.75@8.50; range wethers, \$4.40@6.70; ewes, \$4.40@6.00.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head, including 1,500 head Texans; market steady; beef stears, \$3.50@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; cows and helfers, \$2.25@4.75; Texas steers, \$3.45@4.75; cows and helfers, \$2.20@3.70.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500 head; market slow to 5c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.00 @7.20; packers, \$7.15@7.30; butchers', \$7.25@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market

\$7,26@1.50, Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; natives, \$5.00@6.00; lambs, \$6.00 @8.00; Texans, \$4.00@5.00.

Omaha Live Stock.

Omaha, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady to 5@10c lower; native steers, \$4.25@5.40; cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$2.25@ 3.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.90; calves, \$8.50@6.50; bulls, stags, etc. etc. \$2.75@4.25.

etc., \$2.75@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market 5@745c lower; heavy \$7:20@7.30: mixed, \$7.10@7.15; pigs, \$6.00@7.00; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.20. 7.00; bulk of sales, \$7.10@7.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500 head; market 5
@10c lower; fed yearlings, \$6.00@6.60;
wethers, \$5.75@6.40; ewee, \$4.75@5.75;
common and stockers, \$2.50@4.75; lambs. \$6,50@7.25.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

By Associated Press.

South St. Joseph. Mo., April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; market steady to 100 lower. Natives, \$3.75@5.25; Texas and westerns, \$3.75@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.85; bulls and stags, \$2.00@4.50; yearlings and caives, \$2.40@4.65; stockers, and feeders, \$2.50@4.85; veals, \$3.50@6.75.

@5.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,800; market 5@10c lower. All grades \$7;10@7;37½; bulk of sales, \$7,20@7,30.
Shegp—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; djosed 10@15c higher on Western lambs, Colorado lambs, \$7,25.5%

MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE 1611 Welton St. Denver.

................... prices. Eggs more steady and tendency to prices. Eggs more steady and tendency to higher values. Local trade very good. Fruits generally quiet. Strawberries doing the bulk of business. Vegetables in fine demand. All classes of green truck on active call and trade keeping stocks well reduced. Values are firm and unchanged. changed.

HAY AND GRAIN MARKET. HAY AND GRAIN MILLIAN PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Hay—Upland, per ton, \$15.00@17.00; sec-ond bottom, choice to fancy, \$11.00@12.00; good to choice, \$10.00@11.00; timothy, \$13.00; timothy and red clover, \$12.00; prime, \$12.00; straw, \$7.00; South park wire grass, \$23.00.

By Associated Press.

Denver, April 15.—There was a fair run of cattle in today and all of the arrivals went on the market. The gen-eral quality of the cattle on the market was unusually good and top price wet was unusually good and top prices were paid. Packers got some of the best killers that have been on the mar-ket in some time. All of them were Colorado-fed and nearly all were better than fair. The top that they paid for Colorado-fed and nearly all were better than fair. The top that they paid for beef steers was \$4.50, with bulk at \$4.40. All the steers were good and averaged over 1,050 pounds. The quality of the over 1,000 pounds. The quality of the cows on the market was better than usual and the top price for carload lots this season was paid. A load of cows that averaged 964 pounds sold at \$3.85, and another load that averaged a trifle less sold at \$3.55. The bulk of the cows on the market sold at \$3.25@3.85. Veal calves topped the market for the year at \$7.25 for a bunch that averaged 146 pounds. Bulis sold at \$3.25@3.85. were also good. Feeders and stockers sold at \$8.40 to \$4.50 and averaged from suit at \$6.40 to \$5.00 and averaged from 816 to 1,646 pounds. All the good cat-tle were sold this morning and the only thing to go over were a few common cattle. The eastern markets reported a weak to lower beef market and pric

weak to lower beer market and price on beef steers here ruled a shade lower in sympathy. Butcher and feeder cattle were about steady, but the undertone was easier, though no decline is expected.

Hogs—Hog receipts were liberal this morning, 700 arriving for the market. The demand is strong and all the offerings were sold early at prices that were a nickel lower. The river markets were off this morning 5c, which was the cause of the drop here. The quality of

the hogs on sale was generally good and \$7.30 was paid for the top and bulk. The demand continues firm. Sheep—There were no receipts of sheep—marker were no receipts of sheep and the market ruled quiet. The demand is strong for muttons and ship-ments are encouraged as packers are in need of supplies. River quotations govern prices here. govern prices here.

SOFT COAL ADVANCED.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, April 13.—The Illinois coal operators, at a meeting held here today decided to advance the price of soft coal 10 per cent, to take effect immediately. The mine owners declared that the miners' demands will increase the cost of producing the coal a few cents a ton and that further demands by the miners will be made before next winter. For these reasons it was believed advisable to make the advance.

COLORADO KAILWAY BUREAU.
By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Denver, April 13.—Nelson Underhill was appointed chairman of the Colorado railway bureau today, vice C. A. Parker, resigned. Mr. Underhill was formerly Mr. Parker's chief clerk. Mr. Parker resigned some time ago to take a position with the Colorado Fuel & Language.

TORNADO IN BIRMINGHAM.
By Associated Press.
Birmingham, April 13.—A tornado in this vicinity today wrecked several houses and did considerable damage to

FIRE IN LITTLE ROCK.

By Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., April 14.—The new Little Rock, Ark., April 14.—The new Iron Mountain shops at Barring Cross had a narrow escape from total destruction tonight. The freight car repair shop was burned, including about 34 freight cars and two cabooses. Loss, \$20,000.

TAMMEN EMBRACERY CASES MUST GO TO TRIAL BY JULY.

\*\*\*\*\* By Associated Press.
Golden, Colo., April 14.—Judge
De France, in the district court

today denied the motion to quash today denied the motion to quash the indictments against William J. Thomas, former police magistrate, Robert Schrader, Daniel Sadlier and H. H. Tammen, charging them with embracery, conspiracy to commit embracery and perjury. The defendants will have to go to trial before the present term of court will have to go to trial before jury at the present term of court.

The charges grew out of the trial of Attorney W. W. Anderson in Denver on the charge of having attempted to kill F. G. Bonfils and H. H. Tammen, proprictors of the Denver Post. Anderson was acquitted and members of the jury allege that bribes had been offered them in an attempt to secure a conviction.

EUROPE'S DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST AMERICA

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* By Associated Press, Rome, April 14.—After a lengthy discussion the Interna-

tional congress has postponed to the next congress further consid-eration of Count's von Schwerin Loewitz' proposition for a Eu-ropean zoliverein against Ameri-can competition. The discussion on what is styled "Europe's dec-laration of war against Ameri-ca," aroused great interest. The Marquis de Capelli, the presi-dent of the congress, occupied the chair today and all the nota-bilities of the congress were prestional congress has postponed to bilities of the congress were present, including former Premier Dirudini, the former Italian foreign minister, Venosta, Prince of von Campagne, Count Soderein of and the former French Premier.

Dewey's Fairness.

Colorado lamba, \$7.25.50

Let it never be forgotten that when sharp, criticisms; werel made upon Admiral Dewey for his truthful but indisconated all accound today; A very good can-sand German, mavies, he did not try lambde prevails in sall lines and a roled line news was done. Fresh poultry still ingless was done. Fresh poultry still ing that he had been falsely reported years accessing in time assmand at strong.—Boston Advertiser.

M POLITICAL NOTES M

the Republican majority for some of the minor offices.

"Two political machines strive for control of the Republican party of Oregon," says the Portland Oregonian (Rep.) "They are nearly on the same plane. Neither has any conception of the real principles of political action. Neither knows nor cares anything about large principles, purposes, or policies, on which party action is directed."

"Truly the hunt for national convention delegates and the desire to conciliate those who yield campaign fat' have made our strenuous president timorous," observes the Philadelphia Record (Dem.). "If he imagines, however, that he has banished the Iowa idea' or silenced the Republican tariff revisionists by a wave of his rhetorical feather duster let him put his ear to the ground and listen."

One of the interesting facts about the remarkable municipal election at Toledo was that fully 30 per cent of the voters cast their ballots for mayor alone, overlooking all the other candidates on the ticket. This was due, probably, to the fact that Jones had a party column all to himself. If the election board had consented to place the independent nominations for other officers in this same column, it might have disturbed the Republican majority for some of the minor offices.

Iking Mayor Johnson's policy in the sard to the public done."

In attorney general of Mississippi has rendered an opinion on the primary must be registered four months previous to the election. The attorney general now, holds that to participate in the primary must be registered four months previous to the election. The attorney general now, holds that to participate in the primary must be registered four months previous to the election. The attorney general now, holds that to participate in the primary must be registered four months previous to the election. The attorney general now, holds that to participate in the primary must be registered four months before the primary must be registered four months previous to the election. The attorney general primary must be registered four months previous to the election. The

the league's resolution that it are very should be nominated; the league should support him. "In the meantime," the report continues, "the Democratic machine, perceiving the drift of league sentiment, sought, to cover its tracks in the direction of the Republiinnor offices.

The Leader, Cleveland's chief Republican paper, accepts Mayor Johnson's re-election gracefully. It regards the result as "a great personal victory." "It proves," says the paper, "that the majority of the people of Cleveland have confidence in the mayor. They know he is rich, but they do not object to him as a plutocrat. They see that he lives in luxury, but they do not call him an aristocrat. They see that he lives in luxury, but they do not call him an aristocrat. They have been waiting in vain for his most conspicutions promises to be made effective, but they are willing to give him two years more to do what he has agreed to accomplish. In the light of yesterday's vote it is idle to deny that the larger part of the people of this city evident-

# **GOVERNOR** SIGNS THE

The new game bill has at last become law. H. Strang, secretary of the Colorado Springs Protective association which was organized during the winter to secure changes in the old law, yesterday received word from Denver that Governor James H. Peabody had affixed his signature to the bill. The bill which was a combination of house and senate bills and amendments contained a number changes.
Among them is the change of the open

season on horned deer, which was from August 16 to November 5, to the 10 days between September 15 and September 30. According to the new law elk having horns must be shot between November 1 and 5, commencing with the year 1907. The present open season is between Oc-tober 25 and November 5, The Reensing of guides and hunters is shother new dewhile local hunters are not all in fa-

vor of every provision contained in the new law, according to Mr. Strang there is general satisfaction that the seasons are to be shortened and that the wild game of the state is to be saved from the destruction that was only a matter of a short time under the old law:

On deer having horns, from September On deer having horns, from September 15 to September 30 of each year.

Somehow we feel no sympathy for the dethroned sultan of Morocco. Somehorns, October 15 to 25, beginning with the year 1907.

Elk having horns, November 1 to 5 of each year, commencing with the year 1907.

(Atlanta Constitution.

Elk having horns, November 1 to 5 of each year, commencing with the year 1997. Prairic chickens, sage hens and grouse, September 1 to October 20.

Wild turkeys, September 1 to October 28, beginning with 1997.

Wild ducks, geese, snipes, curlews, brants, swans and other water fowls and shore birds, September 10 to April 15, except in alletudes exceeding 7,000 feet, where the season shall begin September 15 and close May 1. Provided, that no food shall be placed within 100 yards of any shore or blind for the purpose of feeding wild fowls.

Doves, August 1 to 31, each year, Crested or California quali, November 1

to 30 of each year, beginning with 1907.

Bob White qualls, October 1 to 11, each year, beginning with 1929.

Trout, not less than seven inches, June 1 to October 31. No fishing between the 1 to October 31. No fishing between the hours of 8 in the evening and 4 in the morning. "Provided, that the public shall have the right to fish in any stream in this state, stocked at public expense, subject to actions in trespass for damages done any property along the banks of said

stream."

The right to take game or fish is limited to food purposes only, and to 25 ducks or 25 other birds and 20 pounds of trout and 50 pounds of other fish in any one calendar day for each person, and no person. 50 pounds of other itsh in any one calendar day for each person, and no person shall kill in any one season more than one deer with horns. Nor shall any person have in possession at one time more than 50 ducks or 50 other birds, or more than 25 nounds of trout or 50 pounds of other fis No person shall have in possession any game after five days after the closing of the season.

Licenses are provided for those bringing

in game from other states. Copies of li-censes must be had by every person hav-ing in possession game brought from other states.

Hunting licenses are provided for hunt-

ranting licenses are provided for hunters, guides and taxidermists. The hunting license rates are: Non-resident general hunting license, \$25; non-resident bird hunting license for one day, \$2; and additional day, \$1; each state hunting license, \$1; guide license, \$5; taxidermist license, one year, \$25; importers' license, \$50.

The fines for killing game out of season or in excess are according to the following scale of prices: each elk, \$200; each deer, \$50; each antelope, \$100; each mountain sheep, \$200; each buffalo or bison, \$1,000; done thereafter in further ance of the same would be a work of supergraph.

Besides the above are many provision for making the law effective, providing plans for its enforcement and other de-

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cutting Down Hearers.

A New York preacher has decided that he will write no more Sunday sermons for the papers of that city. His course will be approved by his fellow pastors, but it is pointed out by the New York World that the number of people he addresses in his sermon will be outdown by something like 1 000 per

ent.—(Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Lightning Rods.

It is reliably stated that Nebraska farmers are buying more lightning rods this year than ever before in the history of the state. May as well give up; when farmers go to buying lightning rods prosperity has already walked in and taken a seat.—(Atlanta Constitution)

American Navy.

The American navy is not an infant affair. Look at its splendid victories in the revolution, the war of 1812 and the Spanish-American war. By the way. has the German navy ever been in a sea fight? If so, when?—(Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Sixty Days.

The legislature sits 60 days. This by no means includes the nights the members put in sitting up with those sick friends.—(Jacksonville Times-Union.

Senator Hoar's son indignantly denies that his noted father is addicted to the dime novel habit. Nothing less than a 25-cent story, especially a detective yarn, tempts the Massachusetts statesmen to waste his time.—(Chicago Post.

France and Canal.

President Roosevelt's statement that the Monroe doctrine includes American control of the Isthmian canal suggests the query What if France had com-pleted the Panama ditch?—(Kansas

City Journal. No Sympathy.

Chicken stealing has been made a fel-ony by the legislature of Missouri, and some of the northern newspapers are disposed to look upon that fact as an-other manifestation of lace prejudice. -(Savannah News. Congress and Tariff.

A Felony.

Secretary Root says the tariff should be revised only by a congress that is not playing politics. But when did Secre-tary Root ever know a congress that did not play politics? (Louisville Courler Tillmanism.

FORMAL REPORT OF THE STRIKE ADVISORY BOARD

(Continued From Page 1.)

to follow a prolonged strike, was very gratifying to the board, and should be commended

"The board would further report that all the evidence received and offered was taken in short hand at the time by a competent stenographer, and his notes have since been extended and are hereby submitted to your excellency, to-gether with a full and detailed tran-script of all the proceedings had and done at the above-mentioned confer-

mces. "The matters in dispute having been

A Good Precedent.

"The appointment of a peace commis-sion by the executive to bring the prinsion by the executive to bring the principals of a labor strike together upon terms of settlement, while antimovanovation in this state is a movement in line with the most enlightened thought of the day, and we think the results in this case justify similar action on the part of the executive should labor disputes arise in future.

The negro is not fit for self-government. It is inevitable that whenever he comes in contact with the white race he should he governed by it. The reasons why are beyond the control of cither; they are part of the laws of our being and of his. His progress toward a higher mental and moral standard can and should be aided, but it must necessarily be slow.—(Providence, (R. I.,) Journal.

Outting Down Hearers.

A New York preacher has decided that he will write no more Sunday ser-

bor.
"Respectfully submitted."